FREE!

GRADUATION PICTURES INSIDE!

Carmel High School
Carmel Middle School
Carmel Valley HS
GRADUATES LISTED

see pp. A 14-16

COUNTY WEIGHS [illegible] CANADA

p. A-1

IN THE NEWS:

Laub, city compromise, but he will press lawsuit A-4
Fire districts to slash services in wake of election defeats . A-4
Carmel Planning Commission weighs moratorium on business use changes A-7
CV residents want airstrip to stay "as is" A-13
Carmel Sanitary District may sue City of Pacific Grove ... A-18
Sex education classes get high marks A-17
School board to look at new, reduced budget A-19

NEW FLOODPLAIN STUDY SAYS WE MAY NEED DIKES, CONCRETE CULVERTS

p. A-2

INDEX

Arts and Leisure ... B1-15
Backgammon B12
Russell Baker A-26
Bridge B-15
Business A10
Calendar of events B4
Churches B16
Classified B18-21
Consumer Reports ... B12
Crossword B2
Deaths A23
Father Farrell B16
Letters to editor .. A26-27
Movies B9
Music Corner B5
Padre Sports A11
Petpourri B15
Pine Whispers A20-21
Police log A9
Remember When? ... B17
William Safire A25
Sunset Views B6

The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 67TH YEAR, NO. 24 — JUNE 11, 1981

Photo courtesy Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History

HUMMINGBIRDS are a familiar and welcome sight in Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Pine Cone/Outlook change distribution

DEALING WITH government bureaucracies can be frustrating!

On April 1, we changed the method of distribution for the *Pine Cone/Outlook* based on changes in the law which permitted newspapers and magazines to mail in bulk (controlled circulation) at rates formerly enjoyed only by publications with paid circulation (second class mail).

We were delighted to make the change, since it made it possible for us to "blanket" our circulation area without having to be concerned with maintaining extensive files and records to qualify for second-class mailing benefits.

At the time the rate change was announced, the Postal Service was in dispute with the Postal Rate Commission over many issues, including rates. It

Continued on page 27

New flood hazard study says levees, concrete culverts may be needed

By ROBERT MISKIMON

AN $18,000 FLOOD hazard study proposes six alternatives for the lower Carmel River, including construction of six-foot-high concrete culverts to channel flood waters under Highway 1.

The just-completed document will undoubtedly serve as a guide for flood maintenance, land use, and federal flood insurance policy decisions in the lower Valley area for decades to come.

Prepared by George S. Nolte and Associates of San Jose for the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, the report suggests creation of an assessment district that would tax property owners in the floodplain to finance flood control measures.

The area studied in the report is the reach of the Carmel River from its mouth to the western end of the Rancho Canada Golf Club, 11,000 feet upstream. The study area includes commercial and residential areas east and west of Highway 1 with high potential flood damage.

The six alternatives are:

• A "no project" decision, continuing the present level of admittedly inadequate flood hazard mitigation. This would increase federal flood control insurance premiums for property owners in the lower Valley to an estimated $300,000 per year.

• Protection of the north river bank and adjacent developed areas by construction of an improved levee from near Val Verde Way to Rio Road. Estimated cost: $1.45 million for construction; $203,000 for annual operations.

• Construction of a bypass channel in the center of the riverbed from the southern edge of the mouth, winding near the sewage disposal plant and ending near the Highway 1 bridge. The channel would be 350-feet wide and five feet deeper than the current ground level. Estimated cost: $2.41 for construction; $347,000 in annual operations.

• Bridge improvements on the Highway 1 overpass, raising the level of the bridge to allow the 100-year flood flow of 29,100 cubic feet per second without endangering the bridge. Estimated cost: $4.64 million for construction; $561,000 in annual operating cost.

• Buttressing the southern edge of the river bank with landfill while strengthening the north bank levee, as outlined in the second alternative. Estimated cost: $3.05 million for construction; $378,000 in annual operations.

(An alternative to the above proposal involves substitution of a setback levee for the landfill in the floodway boundary to reduce costs. Estimated cost of this alternative is $1.7 million for construction and $238,000 for annual operations.)

• Placement of six-foot-high culverts along the existing road embankment at Highway 1 to allow flood flow. Estimated cost: $4.39 million for construction; $526,000 for annual operations.

•

ROBERT SMITH, manager of the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District, said the report is "basically an options document" subject to public review and amendment before any alternatives are chosen.

Costs of the alternatives are only estimates, he stressed, since the figures do not include costs for either land acquisition or right-of-way. All proposals fall within the sphere of the Carmel Area Local Coastal Program and are subject to review and approval by the Coastal Commission and Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The "no project" alternative, identified in the report as "the existing condition," would mean that the only flood hazard mitigation measures in effect would be floodplain management ordinances adopted by Monterey County for participation in federal flood insurance programs.

This would make flood insurance mandatory for virtually all new mortgages in the flood-prone area, and could have "serious effects on the real estate values and marketability of property in the area," the report states.

For the approximately 370 single-family residences and 35 major non-residential structures in the study area, federal flood insurance premiums without any flood hazard mitigation program could reach $300,000 per year.

Protection of the north river bank area by construction of an improved levee is designed to provide minimum flood protection for both the Mission Fields residential area and the commercial area upstream of Highway 1.

"The north overbank area is partially protected from flooding by a levee system which consists of a privately owned levee at the Carmel Center, as well as the fill in the condominium development," the report notes.

"This levee system would be overtopped during a 100-year flood. The flood waters could also enter behind the levee system upstream of the condominiums."

The private levees upstream of the Odello Ranch and downstream of Highway 1 provide some protection to the south bank, but "these levees were constructed of random fill and may or may not fail during a 100-year flood. The north overbank area will flood in either case, although the depth of flooding would be greater if the south bank levees do not fail."

•

COMPONENTS OF THE second alternative include: 1) A tie-back levee across the swale between the Rio Road condominiums and the Rancho Canada Golf Course; 2) A low levee along the condominium fill; 3) Levee improvements at the Carmel Center; 4) A low flood wall at the Carmel River Inn; 5) Levee improvements downstream of the inn with a tie-back at the Little League field near the Mission.

Tradeoff for this option could be increased flooding in the south overbank of the Carmel River. This would threaten the shopping center and also Mission Fields.

"Preventing the flow through the north bank area will force more flow through the channel and the south overbank," the report notes. "The channel and bridge capacities are already inadequate and cannot accept a higher discharge.

"The north bank protection alternative will only function if the south overbank is available to convey additional flood waters. This means that the south bank levees must fail or be overtopped if the Highway 1 bridge and north bank levees are to be protected."

Protection of the north overbank could also force the Carmel Sanitary District to construct a ring levee around its treatment plant, which could cost $75,000, according to the report.

'Once all floodplain maps and ordinances are complete, federal flood insurance coverage for residences in flood-prone areas, such as the Carmel River floodplain, can be expanded above the current level of $35,000.'

The third alternative — construction of a bypass channel in the south river overbank — would require protection of the north overbank by an improved levee, as outlined in the second alternative. The bypass channel proposed in this measure would supplment the existing channel and raise its capacity to carry a 100-year river flow without major modifications to the existing Highway 1 bridge.

A 100-year event is described as a flood of such magnitude that its likelihood of occurrence is once every 100 years. The probability of such an event occurring in any single year is calculated to be 1 per cent.

The bypass channel would be parallel to the existing channel, but would be located south of the sewage treatment plant. The combination of the river channel and the proposed bypass channel would contain approximately a 20-year flood, the study indicates.

Because the bypass channel would carry some river flow during most winter storms, it could interfere with normal access to the sewage treatment plant for several days each winter. To remedy the problem, the proposed bypass channel includes construction of a low flow access road and bridge to maintain access to the plant.

"The overbank area between the channel and setback levee could be used for open space or agricultural uses," the report states. "This overbank area would flood during flows greater than a 10-year flood. The Highway 1 embankment would protect the area south of the levee from flooding to the west of the highway.

"The effect of alternative three would be to protect those portions of the Odello Ranch area south of the setback levee, as well as the north overbank area protected in alternative two."

This alternative would provide a 10-year level of flood protection, or greater, to the agricultural area south of the bypass channel and to the overbank within the setback levee.

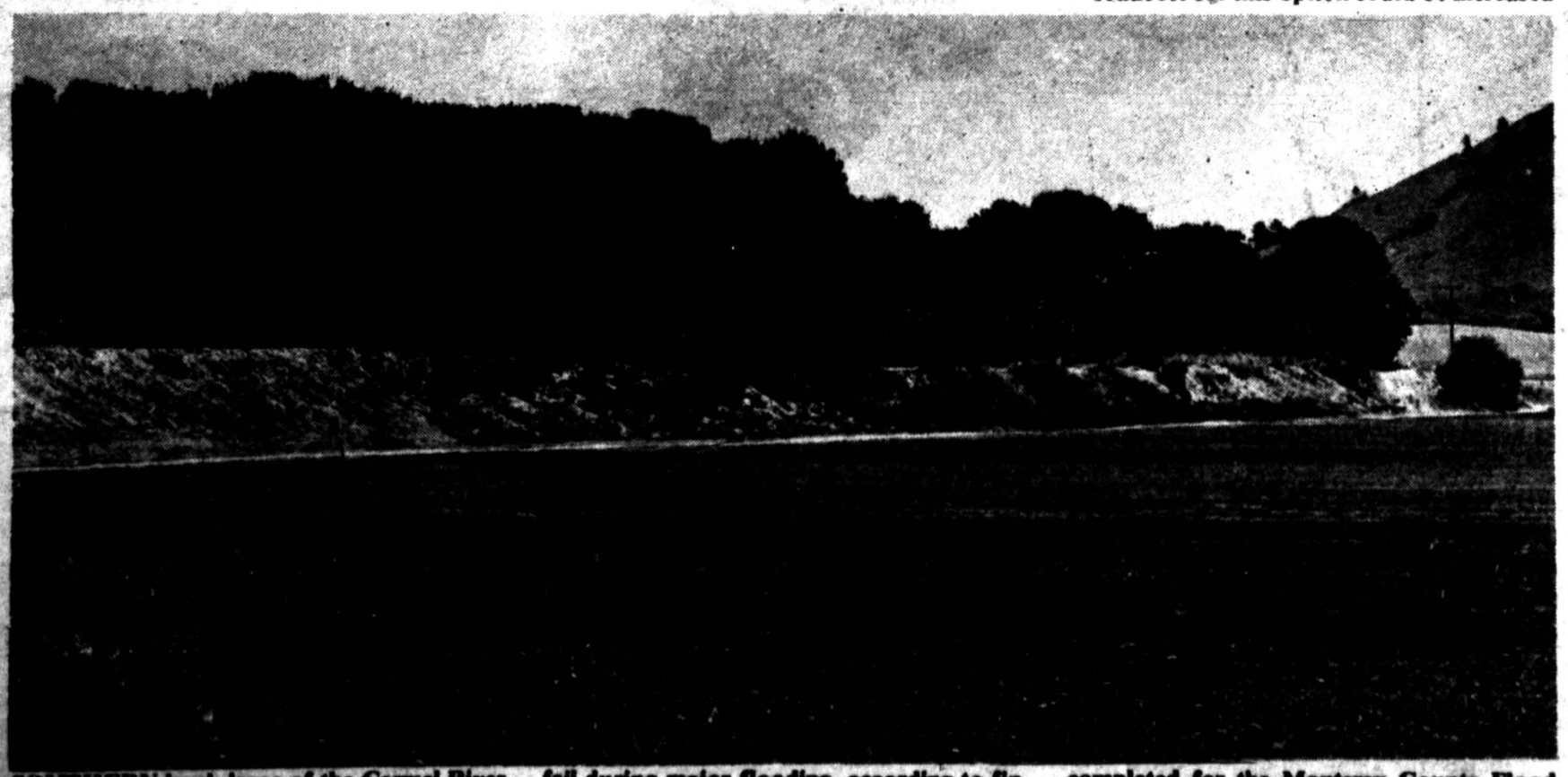
•

THE FOURTH ALTERNATIVE — raising the Highway 1 bridge over the Carmel River — would require a wider channel upstream of the bridge to prevent excessive water surface elevations at the upstream area of the flooodplain.

The overbank floodway proposal — alternative five — would also require improvement of the north bank levee as outlined in the second alternative, but would require raising part of the south overbank on fill encroaching into the floodplain.

Encroachment fill would be adjacent to the south hillside, leaving the area near the channel for flood conveyance. The overbank encroachment in the fifth alternative was designed to allow a one-foot rise over the existing water surface, if the south bank levees

CARMEL RIVER INN, in close proximity to the Carmel River, is protected only by this landfill levee on the south side of the floodway and is particularly vulnerable to flooding according to a new study prepared for the Monterey County Flood Control and Water district.



SOUTHERN bank levee of the Carmel River is poorly constructed and would most likely fail during major flooding, according to findings in a flood hazard mitigation study just completed for the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District.

RAISING the Highway 1 bridge over the Carmel River to allow a 100-year flood to pass without damaging the structure is one alternative pointed out in a new flood study for the lower Carmel River floodplain. Estimated cost of this alternative is $4.67 million.

Alan McEwen photo

CONCRETE culverts under the Highway 1 overpass at the Carmel River could be constructed at an estimated cost of $4.39 million to ease flooding hazards, according to a new study. Existing riverbed under the bridge is obstructed by the highway pillars.

fail, the report states.

"The floodway encroachment limits for alternative five could be adjusted to allow for a variety of alternative development plans in the south overbank," the study concludes.

The sixth alternative — an overbank floodway with six-foot-high culverts under the Highway 1 bridge — as well as the fourth alternative, raising the level of the bridge, are deemed "not attractive unless a separate highway improvement project were proposed.

"Based on construction costs and environmental considerations, alternative two (protection of north river bank), but acquireing land for flood plain conveyance through the south bank would probably favor alternatives five or 5-A (overbank floodway construction," the report states.

•

BECAUSE OF FISCAL restraints facing Monterey county as a result of passage of Prop. 13, the study suggests formation of a special assessment district to finance floodplain programs on the Carmel River.

"The fact that a significant number of local property owners would benefit directly from a flood-control project should open up the possibility of forming a benefit district to finance the project through direct benefit assessments. The assessment would be large enough initially to fund a phased construction program over several years and then be reduced to cover operation and maintenance costs."

The alternative of a bond issue to finance flood hazard mitigation measures also is suggested.

"We've spent considerable time through the years studying the Carmel River floodplain," said Robert Smith, flood control district manager. "There could be more consensus generated from this document than ever before. The people who have the most to gain from it are those who have no protection against the 100-year event."

Adoption and implementation of flood control measures for the lower Carmel River are crucial to Monterey County's participation in expanded federal flood insurance coverage under the Federal Emergency Management Agency.

Once floodplain maps for the entire county have been drawn up and flood hazard mitigation measures outlined, there is a 90-day public review process followed by another 90-day period for revision prior to adoption by the board of supervisors, said Owen Stewart, civil engineer for the county flood control district.

Floodplain maps for Monterey County have been completed, but final certification of the federal flood insurance program allowing greater coverage awaits the results of a consultant's study of the Pajaro River basin, straddling Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties.

'the study suggests formation of a special assessment district to finance floodplain programs on the Carmel River.'

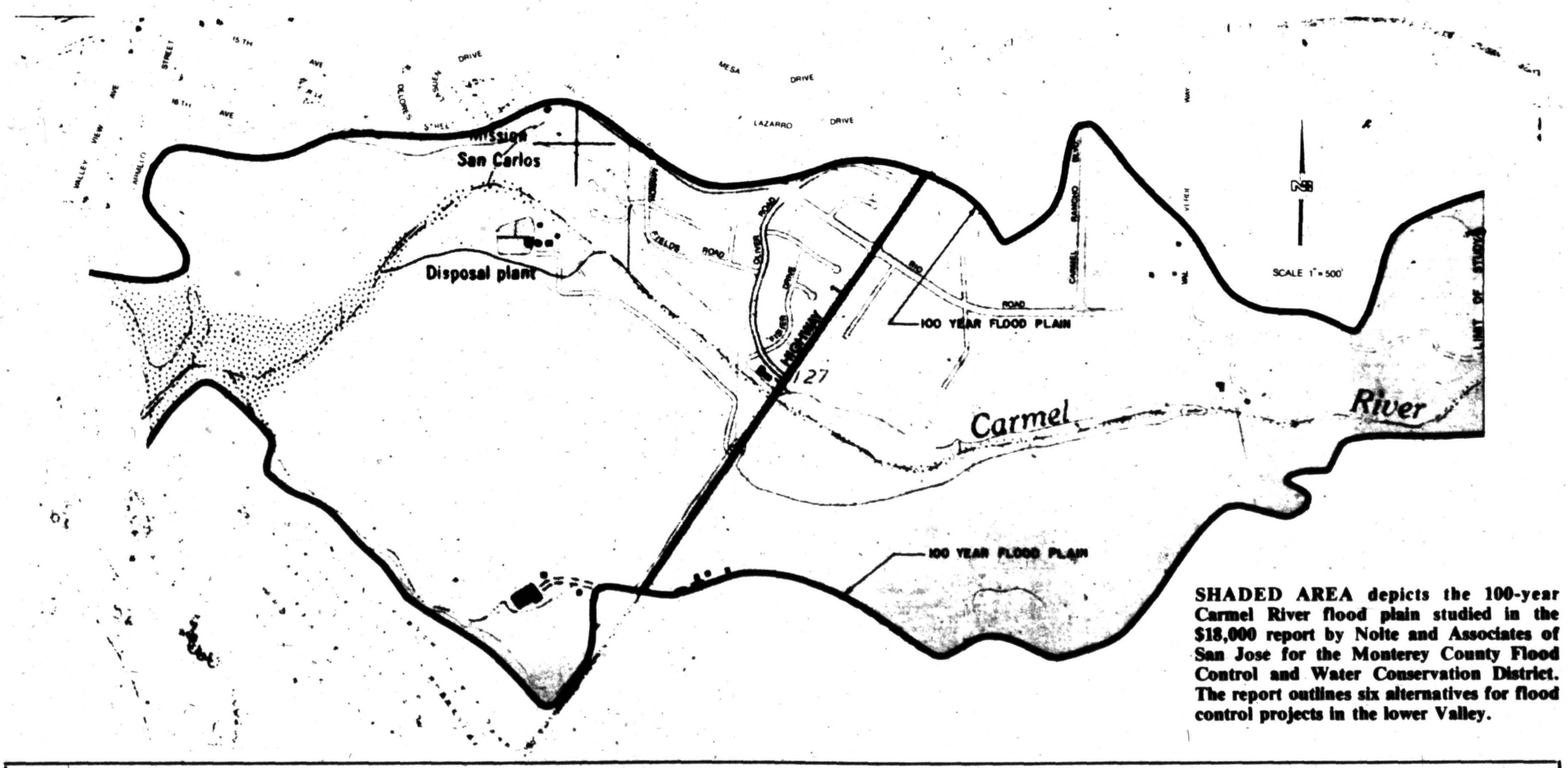
That study, commissioned by Santa Cruz County, is expected to be completed by July, Stewart said. Once all floodplain maps and ordinances are complete, federal flood insurance coverage for residences in flood-prone areas, such as the Carmel River floodplain, can be expanded above the current level of $35,000.

"Once we go from the emergency phase, which we're in now, to the regular phase, higher levels of coverage up to double what we've got now for residential and commercial structures will be available," Stewart said.

"Now, everyone in the Carmel River floodplain pays the same rate. Under the regular phase, actuarial tables are developed so that people whose property has more exposure pay higher rates, based on the depth of inundation. Rates could be substantially higher for those nearer the river."

Stewart said federal disaster relief to Monterey County could be withheld unless floodplain maps and flood hazard mitigation measures were adopted.

"There's a federal mandate for the county to be responsible for control of all development in the floodplain," Stewart said.



SHADED AREA depicts the 100-year Carmel River flood plain studied in the $18,000 report by Nolte and Associates of San Jose for the Monterey County Flood Control and Water Conservation District. The report outlines six alternatives for flood control projects in the lower Valley.

Mission Fields residents petition Coastal Commission on LCP changes

Fifty-eight residents of Mission Fields have petitioned the Central Coast Regional Coastal Commission for a change in the Carmel area Local Coastal Plan.

Mary Arnn of Mission Fields wrote to the Coastal Commission recently pointing out that residents fear serious flooding because of a change in the LCP riparian vegetation policy made by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors.

The Central Coast Regional Coastal Commission is tentatively scheduled to hold a public hearing on the Carmel area LCP at 7:30 p.m. June 25 at the Carmel Holiday Inn, when all aspects of the document will be reviewed.

In her letter to the Coastal Commission, Mrs. Arnn noted that the sueprviors' change provides: "Improvements to existing dikes and levees shall be allowed. When land is diked or leveed, the setback shall include only the existing riparian vegetation between the dikes and the river."

This policy change means that Carmel River Inn would not be required to maintain a riparian corridor or setback behind (north) or the existing dike, Mrs. Arnn said. This also means that Carmel River Inn's owners could build the existing levee higher than it already is, she asserted.

"We believe this policy change opens the way for serious flooding of the many homes in Mission Fields, immediately adjacent to the Carmel River Inn," Mrs. Arnn said. "We further believe that no new development should be allowed from the western edge of Mission Fields upstream to the Carmel River Bridge on Highway 1."

The petitioners urged the Coastal Commission to return the riparian vegetation portion of the LCP to its original language as adopted by the Monterey County Planning Commission and by the Citizens' Advisory Committee for the drafting of the LCP:

"Riparian plant communities shall be protected by establishing setbacks consisting of a 150-foot open space buffer zone on each side of the bank of perennial streams and 50 feet on each side of intermittent streams, or the extent of riparian vegetation, whichever is greater.

"No new development, including structural flood control projects, shall be allowed within the riparian corridor. The setback may be modified if it can be conclusively demonstrated to the satisfaction of the Department of Fish and Game that a narrower corridor is sufficient to protect existing riparian vegetation."

Laub, city compromising but he will press suit

Paul Laub, owner of Paradise, on the northeast corner of Ocean and Dolores, said Monday he will pursue his lawsuit against the city of Carmel, despite a temporary compromise agreement reached in court last week.

Laub said he will press his suit against the city "so they will think twice before treating business people the way they do."

Laub filed the lawsuit against the city May 29 after the city issued a "stop work" order on his remodeling the west side of the interior of his store. The city contends he only had permission to divide the eastern half of the building into smaller shops. Laub claims the permit covered the entire project.

According to terms of the compromise agreement reached in Superior Court last Friday Laub is to re-apply for a permit to put them back in.

However, Chief Building Inspector Ron Warren said that even though Laub will apply for a building permit to replace the walls that will be torn out, Warren does not think he will be able to approve the permit request.

Warren said he is limited by the moratorium. "I cannot, in my opinion, grant replacement of those walls in their presently described configuration. The plan for the west side of Paradise mall, as presently designed, would be in violation of the moratorium," Warren said.

The Carmel City Council resorted to the moratorium technique on grounds that subdividing of retail space was creating "merchandise marts" which could "undermine the economic vitality of the city" if allowed to expand.

In the June 5 hearing before Superior Court Judge Harkmoon Paik, both sides agreed to a temporary compromise, with a "no prejudice" stipulation if the case subsequently goes to trial.

Laub and the city agreed that two walls in the basement and three walls at street level would be removed. Laub would apply for a permit to remove the walls, but with no fee charged by the city for the permit.

In addition, Laub is to apply for a building permit to reinstate the walls so that there will be an official record of proceedings and decisions in the case.

Judge Paik informed representatives of both sides that he would not allow a lengthy presentation. He reminded the attorneys that the scheduled hearing was on a motion for a preliminary injunction requested by Laub to enjoin the city of Carmel from interfering with the remodeling of his store.

Laub's planned division of his property into 14 smaller stores prompted the city to pass an emergency ordinance April 6 creating a four-month moratorium on subdividing retail space into small shops. The city wanted the four-month lead time to draft a comprehensive ordinance and study the issue.

Judge Paik asked to meet City Attorney George Brehmer and Laub's attorney, Hugo Gerstl in his chambers, then later called in other witnesses to work out a compromise.

Net effect of the compromise is that instead of having six small shops on the west side of Paradise, Laub will have two large shops and one small shop.

David Gordon, vice president of Paradise, said he was "very happy with the compromise." He said it allowed Laub to proceed with pending negotiations and fully exercise leases for the spaces.

Asked about the reduction in total number of shops from six to three on the western side, Gordon said "the leasing out of bigger spaces will have to be reflected in rent."

The "No prejudice" stipulation means that rights of both sides are not to be affected by the temporary resolution if the case goes to trial.

Laub told the *Pine Cone/Outlook* that the requirement to tear down the newly constructed walls "is another move by the Carmel City Council which will definitely result in higher rents in the city of Carmel.

Laub said the city's action unnecessarily increased the space for his tenants, forcing them to pay double the rent. He said until his suit with the city, "rents were at an acceptable level."

The City Council went into executive session to discuss the litigation and status of last week's hearing.

Fire districts face cutbacks in wake of election losses

RESIDENTS OF Carmel Highlands, the unincorporated areas of Carmel and the mouth of the Valley may have to pass the hat and man the hose to keep fire services going.

Voters in the Carmel Highlands Fire District and in County Service Area 43 rejected user fees in the June 2 election and a squeeze on services is the result.

The board of directors of the Highlands fire district met Wednesday night with officers of the Carmel Highlands Association to consider asking residents to make donations to help offset a potential budget deficit of $33,000 for 1981-82.

And in the County Service Area 43, which services unincorporated areas of Carmel and the mouth of the Valley, a volunteer backup squad may have to pick up the slack caused by the loss of one of the district's three paid firemen.

Voters in the Highlands district failed to garner the necessary two-thirds margin needed for approval of an annual user fee of $100 per single-family residence, with 309 "yes" votes as opposed to 168 "no" votes.

In Monterey County Service Area 43, voters also rejected a user fee of $55 per residence per year, by a vote of 1,375 "yes" to 1,000 "no" votes, less than the two-thirds margin required by law.

"We really don't know what our incoming funds will be," said Cedric Rowntree, secretary of the Carmel Highlands Fire District board. "We have two alternatives: lay somebody off to bring our budget expenses down, or the citizenry might want to donate from month-to-month to keep the full staff on."

Another unknown in the equation for the fire district is the extent of county "bailout" funds which the Monterey County Board of Supervisors may make available for 1981-82. Preliminary indications are that supervisors will allocate $29,000, the same amount as last year, Rowntree said.

Anticipated revenues to the district from taxes amount to $109,000, but even with the county "bailout" funds, the district will still be as much as $4,000 short, unless some other revenue source is tapped.

"We have four full-time staff people, with two on duty five days a week. The remainder of the time there's one person on duty. One of our most important services is medical calls; we have our own resuce unit in addition to fire equipment," Rowntree said.

The district also has available the services of 19 volunteers, nine of whom have training as medical technicians. If layoffs occur, the fire station would be unattended during certain times of the week.

"Our closest volunteers live a half-mile from the station," Rowntree said. "In the event of an emergency, they would first have to come to the station and get their gear before responding. What really galls me is that only 168 people out of 824 in the district voted the user fee down. Over 300 people didn't vote."

•

TOM PERKINS, California Department Forestry ranger for the San Benito-Monterey County area, said full-time staff at the Rio Road fire station, which services County Service Area 43, will be reduced from three to two as a result of the election.

"We're trying to minimize the impact on the service area," Perkins said. "We feel that with the existing funds, we can eliminate one post position by transferring that individual and pick up the slack with a volunteer force."

Ultimate decision on staffing levels of the service area will be made by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors, since the county contracts with the Forestry Department for the service and administers the project.

"We will recommend that we eliminate one firefighter," said Clarence Dake, project engineer with the Monterey County Public Works Department. "And we will request a volunteer group to take up the manpower."

Supervisors are expected to determine staffing levels within a few weeks.

Perkins noted that the service area had six full-time firefighters before passage of Prop. 13. Staffing has since been cut to three, and now it will be reduced to two. The number of engines has been cut from two to one.

"We've cut everything to the bare bones," Perkins said.

Fire season officially started May 15, and although the primary responsibility of County Service Area 43 is for protection of structures, Perkins acknowledged that "there could be some grass fires that could spread and that might damage some structures."

Voters in the County Service Area 39, which provides fire protection to the Aguajito area, and in County Service Area 42, servicing the Pebble Beach area, approved user fees. Passed by voters in CSA 39 was an annual fee of $73, and in CSA 42 a fee of $104.60.

The fees are to cover revenue shortfalls affected by interest on accounts, state contracts and development resales.

Voting for the user fee in CSA 39 was 243 "yes" to 61 "no." In CSA 42, the "yes" vote was 1,417 and the "no" vote was 567.

Those are gypsy moth traps

THOSE LITTLE GREEN insect traps are back. Last spring, when a shipment of furniture from the east coast was discovered to contain gypsy moth pupae cases, county agriculture officials set the traps to determine if the voracious moths would establish themselves here. The moths were subsequently found on four properties in the area where the furniture was delivered, according to Richard Nutter of the Monterey County Agriculture Commissioner's office. The traps were set up again this year at a density of 16 per square mile as a precaution against the re-appearance of the moths which are a serious threat to trees.

The Carmel Pine Cone
and
Carmel Valley Outlook

Albert M. Eisner ..... Editor and Publisher
Babs Corovessis, Robert Miskimon, Patricia Griffin ..... Staff Writers
Terri Lee Robbe, Florence Mason, Jean Mahoney, Richard Tyler, Barney Laiolo, Larry Farrell, Elizabeth Saret ..... Correspondents
Ilse de Graaff ..... Editorial Assistant
Penelope Sky ..... Proofreader
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Supervisors weigh next move on Rancho Canada

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Board of Supervisors has until June 26 to decide what its next move will be on a use permit for the controversial 175-unit Rancho Canada Lodge.

Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Silver, in a ruling from the bench last week, rejected the supervisors' "end run" around the question of whether the project is consistent with the most restrictive interpretation of the county general plan.

"Supervisors now have three choices: 1) Determine whether there is an inconsistency between the general plan land use designations that would apply to the Rancho Canada Lodge; 2) Let the court hold further hearings on the adequacy of the general plan; 3) Let the court make a ruling and then have supervisors possibly appeal that ruling," said Jose Ramos, deputy Monterey County counsel.

Ramos said his interpretation of Judge Silver's ruling is that if the Board of Supervisors finds any inconsistencies in the land use designations in the general plan, as applied to the Rancho Canada Lodge, then it must choose which of those uses is the most restrictive.

"Based on that, the board must then determine whether the Rancho Canada Lodge can have a project," Ramos said.

Ramos said he will not make a recommendation to the supervisors until after he has reviewed a transcript of the June 5 court session during which Judge Silver made his oral ruling. That document probably will be completed by the end of this week, he said.

•

COUNTY SUPERVISORS approved a use permit for the Rancho Canada Lodge Aug. 21, 1979. Approval was challenged by a lawsuit filed by the city of Carmel, asserting that the supervisors had not considered the use permit in light of the most restrictive interpretation of the county general plan.

Judge Silver, in response to the Carmel lawsuit, issued a writ of mandate requiring supervisors to reconsider the project and to make proper findings of its consistency with the general plan.

That ruling was based on a condition in the use permit requirements that the project should comply with strict state planning guidelines while the Monterey County general plan is undergoing revision.

In an effort to sidestep the successful Carmel lawsuit, supervisors on April 21 modified the use permit by deleting a key condition which bound the use permit to more restrictive planning guidelines.

County supervisors then filed a response, through the Monterey County Counsel's office, to the writ of mandate setting forth reasons why the supervisors' action should be deemed proper.

"Judge Silver made it clear in his ruling from the bench that the supervisors had not complied with his order," said Alexander ("Zan") Henson, the attorney who handled Carmel's legal challenge to the use permit. "The supervisors must now address the issue of whether the lodge is consistent with the most restrictive interpretation of the general plan."

When the supervisors voted to modify the use permit for the lodge in April, Carmel City Atty. George Brehmer called their action an "end run" around the city's legal challenge to the project.

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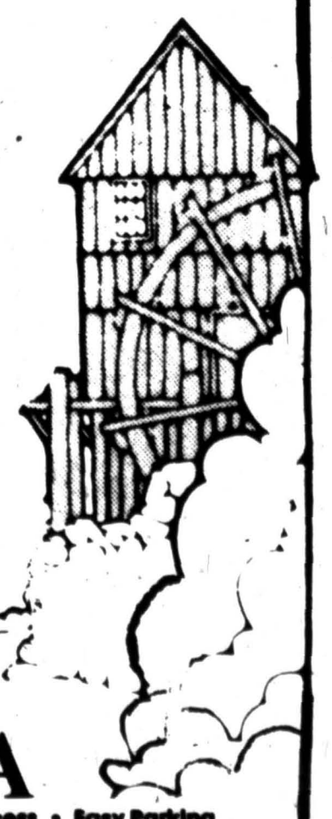

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Workshop explores parent/youth relationships

Will youngsters in the Carmel Unified School District come to summer parties if no drugs or alcohol are available? And, will they come if their parents attend also?

Parents Who Care, an informal group of concerned parents that wants to find ways to provide chemical-free recreational outlets for their children, explored avenues of communications during a workshop last week at Carmel Middle School.

Counselor Rosemarie Axton, who served as moderator, offered suggestions to parents on methods of opening up communication with their youngsters.

Parents asked probing questions about their children, about peer group pressures in today's society, and about themselves.

"What can we do to help our children make decisions that make sense to them?" asked one mother.

"It only invites them to be dependent on you when you give them advice," replied Mrs. Axton. She holds a Ph.D. in psychology and is serving as a parent volunteer in coordinating a series of workshops in communications for Parents Who Care.

"When you offer possibilities to your children, ask if they've considered 'What would happen if you . . .'" she said. "The timing has to be just right when you talk. You don't want them to be dependent on you for ideas.

"Usually the things we as parents are upset about aren't just ideas, but behaviors. The crucial thing is boundaries. One of the things all adolescents have to do is define who they are and to set the boundaries. One question that needs to be answered is 'Who owns the problem?' If the adolescent is satisfying his needs and it's not bothering you, then it's not a problem."

SOME OF THE guidelines for improving communications between parents and adolescents offered at the workshop included:

- Use reflective listening to understand and clarify your child's feelings.
- Explore alternatives through "brainstorming." Get as many ideas on alternative solutions as possible.
- Assist your child to find a solution; help the child to evaluate the possibilities.
- Discuss the probable results of the decision with your child.
- Obtain a commitment. ("What have you decided to do? When?")
- Plan a time for evaluation of results with your child.

"One problem is, who initiates the communication?" remarked one mother. "If the child owns the problem, then the parent is a listener."

"When we had a problem, we solved it by taking away the good life," said one father. "No tennis, no television, until the problem

OFFERING suggestions on improving communications with adolescents involved with drinking and drugs at a Parents Who Care Workshop last week was Rosemarie Axton (left), a counselor who specializes in drug and alcohol addiction. Parents who participated included (from left) Diane Chatwin, Karma Criddle and Keith Rosburg.

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was solved with a note from the teacher."

"We did the same thing by communicating with our child what we thought was fair," added another mother in the group.

One of the mothers said she was concerned about "ditch day" last Friday for freshmen at Carmel High, which she learned about from her daughter. But when she expressed some shock, communication with her child was broken off.

'At the last party where I picked up my son, there were 100 to 200 kids, all drinking, and the mother was three sheets to the wind.'

"You're probably closer to her than you think" observed another mother. "You're probably closer to a solution than you realize."

"We can't be all the things that our children need in this complicated world," said one father. "Everybody is doing the best they can. The problem is I don't want my boy to be involved in going to parties where drinking goes on."

A mother suggested that one approach to teenage drinking and drugs is to contact the parents of youngsters who go to drinking parties and to solicit their cooperation in planning parties without either drugs or alcohol.

"You can plan an alternative party with your kids, or contact parents who are having parties, or have other parents contact the parents who are having parties where there is drinking going on," she offered.

PARENTS WHO CARE has had as many as 500 parents involved in its efforts since it was started last fall, explained Maureen Girard, president. It is patterned after a similar parents' group in Palo Alto which has been successful in offering teenagers alternatives to drinking and drugs.

"The drinking is starting earlier these days," reflected one of the mothers. "Most of the kids have heard of people who've had an accident or even committed suicide as a result of drugs or booze."

"That's why if you can provide situations where you have your children around you and they have fun without being high, then you've enriched their model of life," Mrs. Axton commented.

Parents Who Care plans a dance Friday, June 12 at the Carmel Valley Communtiy Center. Needless to say, no drink or drugs will be permitted.

"Part of the problem is not the kids, but the parents," said one of the fathers. "At the last party where I picked up my son, there were 100 to 200 kids, all drinking, and the mother was three sheets to the wind."

"The last party I found out about after we got back from being out of town," a mother said. "They'd had a party at our house with 200 people, a live band, the whole works. The sheriff came and broke it up."

Mrs. Girard pointed out that many adolescents who run away from home find support from other youngsters, which only makes the parents' job tougher.

"Kids support each other in running away, and just have a sledgehammer over parents," she said. "And there are young adults who support kids in all of these activities. They're practically professionals; that's all they do.

"A lot of them are in their 20s and come from wealthy families. They probably got burned out on drugs, and that's all they do. They hang out at parties where younger kids are and supply them with drugs."

"This is a very drinking and drug-using society," Mrs. Axton said. "Most of the kids who have signs of alcohol problems — memory loss, shaking in the morning — often have a parent who drinks too much or who has a drug problem."

Parents Who Care plans another communication workshop at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 17 at Middle School.

City planners considering moratorium on business changes

A draft resolution recommending a moratorium on intensified business activity or substantial changes in existing business uses will be considered by the Carmel Planning Commission when it meets Wednesday, June 17 at 4 p.m. in City Hall.

Any recommendation by the commission must be acted upon by the City Council. Purpose of the proposed moratorium would be to temporarily halt intensification of property use in the commercial area while Carmel's General Plan is being revised.

In previous discussions, Planning Director Bob Griggs indicated the moratorium could put a "hold" on certain requests for up to a year if proposed new construction or major land use changes conflicted with General Plan proposals.

The General Plan revision is to be a comprehensive guide for the future development of the city and area in its zone of influence.

City officials hope to appoint a consultant on the General Plan by the end of June.

Business transactions involving sale and similar use of property would be unaffected by the moratorium, Griggs indicated.

The Commission agenda also will include six public hearings and numerous design study plans and sign applications.

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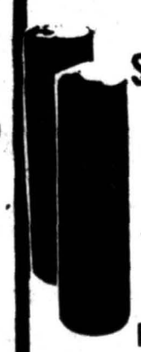
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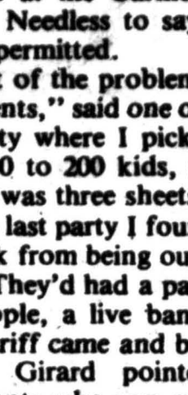
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ADVANTAGE OF LARGE MORTGAGE

When buying a home, should you strive for a low down payment with a commensurately large mortgage loan? Here's what some experts say about the value of a large mortgage.

The lower your down payment is, the easier it will be to sell your home in the future. The reasoning is that there will be a greater number of prospects who have a smaller amount of cash available to take over a small equity than foir a huge down payment or even being forced to take out a new loan at a possibly higher interest rate.

The higher interest charge is offset somewhat by a higher tax deduction. The money that would have been put into a larger down payment can be used for other income-producing investments. Finally, it's cheaper to borrow mortgage money than any other kind. And you certainly may have to borrow for autos and college tuition if you are an average American.

New commissioners OK'd

By BABS COROVESSIS

The Carmel City Council, expressing reluctant unanimity, approved Mayor Barney Laiolo's nominations of Pauline Taylor and Eugene Cava to the Planning Commission when the Council met Monday, June 8.

The two appointments had been left hanging for more than one month, with the Council apparently split over the choice of four possible candidates.

Miss Taylor is a retired Lockheed senior tool design engineer and draftsman. Cava is a Carmel resident who has a real estate business in Salinas. He has served on the Salinas Planning Commission and was a member of the Salinas/Monterey Scenic Highway Committee.

The mayor told the Council, "I select people for what qualifications show on their applications. I do not make selections on personalities."

Councilman Mike Brown was the first to object, saying he requested a closed ballot vote and allowing the council not only to vote on the two Laiolo recommended, but also the other two contenders—Anne Woolworth, former Planning commissioner; and Gene Hammond, former mayor of Carmel.

City Attorney George Brehmer told the Council that "the mayor proposes and the Council votes; and that vote must be an open vote in order not to be in violation of the Brown Act."

Councilman Howard Brunn asked what happens if the names the mayor proposes do not pass or even get a second to the motion.

"The mayor has the duty to make suggested applicants until someone gets appointed," Brehmer noted.

Brown said he agreed with "one of the choices, but I felt Miss Woolworth should have been re-appointed."

Laiolo expressed his respect for Mrs. Woolworth, but said he felt other applicants were more strongly qualified.

Brunn remarked that "it's embarrassing. This is the fourth (Council) meeting this subject has come up. I have no strong feelings against anyone. However, it's gotten small and petty and small town politics has entered. Therefore, I'll support whoever the mayor favors."

Councilwoman Helen Arnold then backed Brunn's move, and urged the rest of the Council to give unanimous backing to the mayor's requested appointments to the Planning Commission.

All of the Council voted affirmatively, but each qualified the "yes" with a reluctant sentence or two.

In a memo to the Council, City Administrator Doug Peterson told the Council unless the appointments to the Planning Commission were made Monday night, "the very real possibility exists that...the Planning Commission may not be able to muster a quorum for their meeting this month."

The Commission has been operating with five members since the terms of Miss Woolworth and Dr. Don Davidson expired in May.

BUDGET HEARINGS START TUESDAY

The Carmel City Council set aside three days in June for study sessions on the 1981-82 preliminary budget which is expected to exceed $4 million.

The sessions, which are public, will be held the following dates in City Hall:

•Tuesday, June 16 at 4 p.m., followed by a 7:30 p.m. session on social service organization grants.

•Thursday, June 18 at 4 p.m.

•Monday, June 29 at 4 p.m.

Copies of the proposed preliminary budget are expected to be distributed to the City Council today (June 11).

City Administrator Doug Peterson said if additional meetings are needed they will be scheduled during the week of June 22-26.

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Carmel police log

(A partial list of Carmel Police activities)

Tuesday, June 2

10:12 a.m.: Petty theft of lumber and concrete, unknown amount, taken from Forest and Ocean. Blue truck reportedly seen in area. Under investigation.

3:12 p.m.: A 17-year-old Santa Clara woman was taken into custody and placed in juvenile hall after being apprehended using a stolen VISA card belonging to an Omaha, Neb. woman. The juvenile apparently charged $158.90 worth of goods at the Strawberry Patch.

Wedneday, June 3

12:36 a.m.: Four persons were arrested following an anonymous phone call of narcotics use at the Hideaway Inn, Junipero and Eighth. Three units responded. Taken into custody were a 22-year-old Carmel woman, a 31-year-old Sausalito man, a 29-year-old Carmel Valley man, and a 21-year-old Pebble Beach man. Police said later two were released on bail bond, and two on citation for drug use.

PM: A diamond necklace valued at $550 was reported taken from the Dolphin Inn at Newport Beach, CA. The necklace was reported taken in November of 1980.

5:30 p.m.: Residence burglary at Ocean and Santa Rita was reported to police. Subject said forced entry into house resulted in $20,000 worth of jewelry being taken from the owner, a 45-year-old Carmel woman.

Thursday, June 4

10:18 p.m.: A 19-year-old Carmel Highlands man was cited for minor in possession of liquor at Scenic and Santa Lucia.

6:30 p.m.: Assault with a deadly weapon was charged against a 20-year-old Carmel man. He was taken into custody and a magistrate set bond at $15,000. He was released on bond. The man allegedly was at a public parking lot at Carmel Beach and assaulted a woman in a car with seven school children on a field trip to Carmel from Sacramento. The suspect told police he argued with the woman over a parking place at the Del Mar parking lot. He then went back to his car and pulled out a hand gun and allegedly threatened occupants in her car saying he would shoot them if they didn't leave. Police later found man with a loaded gun, ammunition in car and beer in the vehicle. Man claims he grabbed woman's hat and twisted it. He said he carries the gun in case he gets robbed. Police recommended to District Attorney to file battery, brandishing a handgun, concealed weapon, and possession of open beer.

9:46 p.m.: Loud music reported at Scenic and 13th. Two units responded. Subjects contacted and turned music down.

11:16 p.m.: Juveniles drinking at Del Mar. Two units responded. Dispersed subjects. Beer destroyed.

Friday, June 5

5:22 p.m.: Subjects reported causing a disturbance at Monte Verde and Third due to skateboards. Police unable to locate. Subjects gone on arrival.

6:18 p.m: Juveniles reported throwing rocks. Counseled and apologized to reporting party near Dolores and 13th.

9:37 p.m.: Report of fire and smoke at Swenson's Ice Cream Shop. On investigation police found lighted sanitary napkin in the men's restroom. Minor smoke damage reported.

9:23 p.m.: Two units responded to a report at Scenic and 10th and found juveniles drinking. A case of Lowenbrau was poured out. Juveniles dispersed.

11:33 p.m.: A 42-year-old Pebble Beach man was stopped at Lincoln and Fourth for driving under the influence of alcohol. He was issued a citation.

Saturday, June 6

2:03 a.m.: A 26-year-old Carmel man was cited for driving while under the influence of alcohol.

10:04 a.m.: A report of grand theft was reported at Carmel Sands Motor Lodge. Woman said a purse and a necklace were taken valued at $2,000.

11:45 a.m.: A 33-year-old Carmel man was issued a citation for having an open bottle of liquor in his vehicle at Scenic and Eighth.

10:14 p.m.: Anonymous caller reported a dog crying in area of Dolores. One unit responded and reported it sounded like a puppy was left out and wants in. Unable to locate exact location of puppy.

Sunday, June 7

11:12 a.m.: Swiss Cafe at Lincoln and Dolores complained of a 41-year-old Carmel man standing at front door with an open beer acting belligerent and waving his fists at customers in the restaurant. Man told police he was refused service and became angry. He said the people of Carmel drive him crazy. Man was taken to county jail for disturbing the peace.

Monday, June 8

8:20 p.m.: Someone reportedly screaming in area of Lincoln and Ocean. Unable to locate.

9:29 p.m.: Malicious reported at park. Fish pond emptied and fish killed. Also sprinkler box broken into and damaged. City forester contacted.

Tuesday, June 9

2:16 p.m.: Woman reports on-going problem of someone throwing golfballs at her roof near Mission. Police unable to locate suspects.

CV Ranch gets county approval to keep paved parking lot

The county will allow Carmel Valley Ranch to keep the existing surface on its golf clubhouse parking lot, even though it doesn't conform to use permit requirements.

Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon granted Carmel Valley Ranch an amended use permit Thursday, May 28, allowing an impervious, asphalt surface on the parking lot, although the use permit specified a porous surface.

The intent was water conservation, but Slimmon said the parking lot has been designed in such a way that water drains off into nearby ponds for irrigation, which serves the same purpose.

In other action, the zoning administrator:

- Accepted an environmental impact report for the proposed conversion of two units to rental space at the Carmel River Inn and set a public hearing for June 25 on the use permit for the project.
- Approved a variance to allow Mays Overton of Robles del Rio in Carmel Valley a reduction in front yard setback requirements.
- Approved a variance to permit Richard Rosenthal a lot line adjustment and reduction in side yard setback requirements in the Robles del Rio area.
- Approved a variance allowing Harper Brown of Carmel Valley a reduction in front yard setback requirements.
- Approved a zoning permit to allow Mid-Valley Associates to make an addition to an existing commercial building in the Berwick Manor subdivision in Carmel Valley.
- Approved a use permit to allow an addition to construction of a storage building at a service station at Quail Lodge in Carmel Valley.
- Approved a use permit to allow Michael O'Byrne of Big Sur to construct two wind-powered electrical generators.
- Approved the renewal for two years of a use permit to allow trailers on Jack Mahoney's property in Big Sur.
- Approved a variance for a reduction in front yard setback requirements but denied a variance on height requirements for a subdivision planned by Winklebleck and Springer on Lower Trail Road and Carpenter Street, in unincorporated Carmel.
- Approved a use permit for the construction of servant's quarters on John Randazzo's property in the lower Carmel Valley area.

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Business Beat

Andre's 'Other Place' ready to open

By FLORENCE MASON

"THE OTHER PLACE" at Andre's is about to open! Whereas the original Andre's restaurant in The Barnyard is known for its wonderful old-world atmosphere, "other" means a contemporary setting.

Owner Michael Block and his partner, Doug Levine, have created a modern setting in the beautiful sundeck and garden above Andre's. It features contemporary sculpture — mostly wood — both inside and out. The bar, located outside, serves both areas and features what Block called "wild cocktails." That includes fresh fruit drinks and ice cream drinks as well as more usual bar fare.

Patrons can enjoy beautiful views of the Valley and The Barnyard all day, for The Other Place at Andre's will be open from lunch through happy hours and dinner to midnight. Menu features are deep-fried calamari, hickory smoked ribs, some special Mexican dishes (including "the best chili ever" according to Block) and most of the items that can also be found on the menu of the original Andre's.

It's the contrast between old and new that makes this idea especially interesting and the interest is artistic as well as culinary.

* * *

You might wonder — as I did — what the Tips Club is. It is a group of business people who meet every Tuesday morning for breakfast and to share information — tips — about what is going on in the business world on the Monterey Peninsula.

The membership format is much like that of local service clubs — there is one member from each type of business. Included are an attorney, a doctor, professional photographer, insurance agent and representatives of an office products company, moving company, business forms and pool care business, among others.

Tips exchanged are those about new businesses that are opening, existing ones that are changing or closing, employment openings, credit problems — "anything that has to do with business in the community," so members can offer their services.

The Monterey group has been meeting for 11 years. Charlie Brown of Pacific Office Products is the immediate past president and Neil Owens (Coast Business Forms) is the new president. Members from Carmel include attorney Ron Parravano and Mothers-In-Deed owner Alice Uehling.

* * *

Artist Jack Wall ran up against a wall when he appeared before the Business License and Code Review Board to get a license for his studio. The problem is that his apartment and studio are on the second floor of a building on San Carlos between Fourth and Fifth. That's OK for both his residence and his painting, but according to city code it's not OK for any form of retail sales. Since Wall did plan to sell an occasional painting from those premises, the board could not approve his application.

Always sympathetic, however, the board agreed to continue the matter until another meeting. In the meantime, City Administrator Doug Peterson will review the code provisions with City Attorney George Brehmer. There are some interesting questions involved. For instance, offices and "services" are permitted on second floors. The question was raised: Can an architect have offices there and not be considered as conducting retail sales, even though in one sense he "sells" the blueprints he provides? City staff will seek the answers . . .

* * *

We caught up with Monterey Baking Co.'s co-owner, young Scott Hennessy, after that same BLCRB meeting. He had just successfully gotten through the application process and been granted a license to open the company's retail outlet (*reported in detail in last week's column).* We cleared up some points of interest. The second retail outlet, planned for the new Crossroads location off Rio Road, will offer much the same items as those available locally. In addition, the company plans to transfer most of its production activities to the Crossroads location, where there is more space than at the Ocean Avenue site.

In addition to the brioches, croissants, French pastries and breads that will be available here, there will be a selection of cheeses and apples to go along with the special foods.

Board member Sandy Swain sent Hennessy on his way with a smile when she said, "It's a success story and a half. While I deplore the fact that another Carmel landmark has bitten the dust, I guess people have to eat. The bread is fantastic!"

The "Carmel landmark" is Vanity Fair, the women's clothing store closing at the same location after many years.

* * *

The issue of fast-food outlets and take-out restaurants keeps coming up. Latest inquiries about local regulations came from two cities in Florida within a few days of each other. That would be Sarasota and Venice (yes, Florida).

* * *

All local gas stations in the city (those that are left, that is) must comply with a new state law requiring that they display their prices on signs meeting certain requirements. City staff has notified all of them and most have already complied. However, the signs themselves are also subject to review by the city's Design Review Committee, and that could be another story.

* * *

When the changeover from Vanity Fair to the Monterey Baking Co. came up, we found out who owns the building housing that store space — gnerally known as the Carmel Bay Company building. It's in a family trust, established by former Carmel mayor Bert Heron. The current connection is that one of Heron's granddaughters is married to Barney Scollen, who was spokesman for the owners and gave us all that interesting information about the baking comany's plans.

* * *

Ask a fellow about his vacation and you usually get "Great, terrific!" — right? Wrong! At least it is wrong if you ask Harry Giem, proprietor of the Mobil station on San Carlos at Seventh. His answer: "Terrible!" And with reason, too.

Harry and his wife drove north to Vancouver with plans for a boat trip through Alaskan waters — their first vacation in

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three years. The drive north was fine but almost at the point of departure on the ship, bad luck took over in the form of a blown tube in the boiler of their supposedly seaworthy vessel. Their disappointment was great and the drive back to Carmel must have been much less charming than the earlier one northward. Philosophical as always, Harry just shrugged and said, "We're lucky it didn't happen after we got out to sea; that might have been disastrous. We're home safe and sound."

• • •

I had a delicious, fresh, made-to-order sandwich in the bar of the Pine Inn one day last week, eating there for the first time (although I have often enjoyed the gazebo and the hotel's main dining room). To my friend who had suggested lunching there I said, "This is great — how long has this been going on?" "Oh, 30 or 35 years," she said, "We used to come in here when we were children; it was the place to be, then, too."

• • •

When I was in Pernie's dress shop on San Carlos a few days ago, a woman came running in. A saleswoman asked her if she could do anything for her and the woman said, "I just came in to get away from the birds!" It seems that she had been attacked by a large bird just outside the store. Mentally, I scoffed at such an idea. But not for long. On my way out, I felt something land on the back of my head and for a moment there was a sensation of beng scratched. I looked up just in time to see a large black bird fly off. Definitely spooky. Then I remembered there were similar problems at about this time last year.

Dear city fathers (and mother): Can't you do something about this? Is that any way to treat a resident (or a tourist)?

• • •

Upstairs above Zantman's art gallery (the one on Sixth between Dolores and San Carlos) the gallery has been selling used frames. All sizes and shapes. Many are in good condition, although the linings of some were the victims of a water leak while they were in storage. Great opportunity for artists, would-be artists, or gift-givers, to stock up. The sizes are not all standard, it was explained, because some are from France "and those aren't even in inches."

• • •

Local book stores are on a diet — doing without "The Beverly Hills Diet" while resisting the blandishments of would-be purchasers of this latest best seller. There was normal interest in the book — that is, considerable — until author Judy Mazel was on a television talk show. Then the demand skyrocketed; when I called around last week there wasn't a copy to be had on the Monterey Peninsula.

Leaving my name at the Thunderbird I was told that there were at least 20 people ahead of me for whatever copies they were able to get; a friend at Books, Inc. in the Plaza told me she would let me know when their expected shipment arrives; a store in Pacific Grove said they had been told by the publishers that it was already out of print and they didn't know when more copies would be available.

According to stories in a number of magazines, the Beverly Hills Diet is "revolutionary." It is based on a theory about the importance of enzymes and promotes the use of foods in specific combinations and sequence. If you want to know more, get on someone's list!

• • •

Long-time local realtor/banker Glenn Callahan has moved to Auburn, Calif. and affiliated with a Sacramento-based real estate firm (Thurmond and Thurmond). His new home is on Lincoln Way in Auburn. No ocean there, but lots of trees.

Padre Sports

Baseball banquet held June 4

By ELIZABETH SARET

The Varsity and Frosh/Soph Baseball Banquet was held on Thursday June 4, at Greg Raynes' house. Varsity All League went to Greg Raynes; Captains to Marc Rede and Greg Raynes. Most Improved was Chris Panetta; the Stopper award went to Rusty Elsberry. Team Leadership and Scholarship went to Marc Rede; Most Valuable Player to Barry Powell; and the Statistician award went to Brett Graham.

Frosh/Soph most inspirational went to Gene Earsley; Most Improved to Sam Salerno; the Stopper Award to Mike Lucido. Most Valuable Player was awarded to both Mike Kelly and Mike Lucido.

I would personally like to thank all the Carmel High School coaches, parents, and students for all their help this past year with the "Padre Sports" column. Prospects look good for next year's teams. Coach Dick Molen from Carmel Middle School will be coaching the Varsity football tem next year. He has personally taken the time to meet with each player for next year's team individually. All the other coaches that I have spoken with are looking forward to a winning season. Good luck to all the Padre sports.

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• CARMEL •

Residents prefer no changes at CV airstrip in new poll

CARMEL VALLEY residents would like to keep the Valley airstrip as it is, rather than see it developed into cluster condominiums.

That was the highest-ranked preference among Valley residents who returned a questionnaire published in the *Pine Cone-/Outlook* to an ad hoc committee of the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee recently.

Committee members and the public learned of the survey results at the second "town hall" meeting to consider the proposed 110-unit Carmel Valley Airport condominium project Wednesday, June 3, at the Carmel Valley Community Center.

The three top-ranked alternatives to condominium development chosen by the 70 residents who responded to the survey were: 1) Retain the airport (25 percent); 2) Use for public park or recreation area (20 percent); 3) Use for one-acre minimum single-family residential development (20 percent).

"It was almost unanimous that the proposed plan would be unacceptable to the community," said Locksin Thompson, chairman of the advisory committee.

The newspaper poll listed 16 possible uses of the airstrip, which is owned by Peter and Mary Delfino of Carmel Valley, and which has been proposed for development by Gerald Barrick of Palo Alto.

The preliminary map for the project was recently re-filed by the developer. The county planning commission recommended issuance of an environmental impact report.

The board of supervisors refused Feb. 3 to order an EIR, but the county counsel has ruled that action improper.

The balance of the responses in the survey which did not state a preference for the three top development alternatives were about equally divided among the remaining 13 possibilities, Thompson said.

Included among the 60 persons present at the "town hall" meeting were representatives of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association; Dana Guzzetti, realtor representing the developer; Robert Slimmon, county zoning administrator; and Steve Slade, aide to Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor William Peters.

The ad hoc committee agreed to study the recently-completed environmental impact report on the Carmel Valley Master Plan and its possible effect on the condominium proposal, particularly as it relates to sewage disposal and density.

Members of the committee plan to meet with Gene Takigawa, project architect, to discuss the proposal and to review sketches with interested citizens, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 18 at the Carmel Valley Youth Center.

That meeting will be followed by a session at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, June 25 at the Carmel Valley Community Center on the Valley Master Plan environmental impact report. The public is invited to both meetings.

Carmel Sanitary District to consider legal action against Pacific Grove

THE CARMEL SANITARY District Board of Directors will consider legal action against the City of Pacific Grove to force its neighboring city to allow exploratory soil borings for a proposed sewage interceptor when it meets at 1:30 p.m., Thursday, June 18 at Carmel City Hall.

Pacific Grove City Atty. Theodore Morris, in a recent letter to the sanitary district, warned that "all necessary action" would be taken, including arresting anyone attempting to make soil borings, if the district proceeded with its plans.

The Carmel Sanitary District is attempting to complete the design planning phase of a state-mandated $13.7 million water reclamation project and sewage interceptor line running from the Carmel sewage treatment plant to the Fountain Avenue pump station in Pacific Grove.

District manager Mike Zambory said the sanitary district has obtained all necessary permits from Southern Pacific Railroad, to drill six-inch holes along the right-of-way, as well as from Monterey County and the City of Carmel. The borings would provide soil samples for analysis in connection with the proposed pipeline.

But the City of Pacific Grove has been adamant in its resistance to the project.

"The (Pacific Grove) council instructed me to take all necessary action to prevent any activity in the City of Pacific Grove for such purposes," Morris informed the Carmel Sanitary District. "This is pursuant to its previously enunciated decision to refuse permission for such a pipeline and to treat any action in furtherance of such a project as a breach of the agency's agreements with the city with respect to transfer of sewer facilities and for sewer capacity.

"The right-of-way is zoned in the 'O' district and pipeline use or construction is not permissible there. The pipeline would cross several city streets and the city's consent is a prerequisite for the laying of pipes in the streets of the city.

"Nor may any excavation be made under Section 15.24.010 of the Pacific Grove Municipal Code without a permit first having been obtained from the city engineer."

Morris said all officials of the city of Pacific Grove were notified of the decision "so that no permit is inadvertently issued for any part of the proposed work."

The police department also was notified "so that appropriate misdemeanor citations will be issued for violation of the municipal code to any person involved in attempted boring or excavation work along the right-of-way or streets within the city."

THE CARMEL Sanitary District is under pressure from the State Water Resources Control Board to implement its water reclamation project.

Under state guidelines, the Carmel Sanitary District is to cease discharge of treated sewage effluent into Carmel Bay between May and October, when tertiary-treated effluent would be pumped through the Carmel-to-Pacific Grove pipeline.

Some of the treated effluent would be used for golf course irrigation and the remainder would be mixed with raw sewage for disposal through the Monterey Regional County Sanitation District facilities.

"We will discuss where we go from here," Zambory told the *Pine Cone/Outlook*. "We will fight it, and that probably means some kind of legal action."

Officials of the Carmel Sanitary District agree with opponents of the controversial pipeline plan that mixture of tertiary-treated effluent with raw sewage is undesirable, Zambory noted.

In a Jan. 28 letter to the Pacific Grove City Council, Zambory wrote:

"We share your city's apprehension over the potential of having your streets excavated once again for the construction of pipelines by outside agencies. We share your feelings over the inappropriateness of having tertiary-treated water discharged into raw sewage for further transmission, treatment and disposal.

"We had thoroughly discussed the advisability of the connection to the Fountain Avenue pump station with a member of the State Water Resources Control Board and three staff persons in Sacramento.

"We explained at that time the difficulty of justifying excess tertiary-treated water being discharged into raw sewage rather than being discharged into Carmel Bay during the summer months. The state officials, however, expressed concern over 'precedence' and it seemed to us that for that reason alone, they would not permit a change from the concept of interconnection with Monterey Regional. Our board would like nothing better than to be authorized to discharge that portion of our reclaimed water which we cannot sell during the summer months directly into Carmel Bay or the Carmel River."

Nielsen's an institution, but Sutton tries to make it better

By BABS COROVESSIS

MERV SUTTON remembers that somebody once said, "You can't please all the people all the time," but he keeps trying anyway.

The owner of Nielsen's Market at San Carlos and Seventh in Carmel has poured quite a few dollars into creating a locally oriented "non-supermarket" which attempts to maintain small-town personalized service and village charm.

To make sure he was doing what the customers wanted, Sutton spent a few thousand additional dollars and hired Mike Marovich of Growth Dynamics, Inc. to survey 900 customers of the market during March and April. All replies were sent directly to the organization effectiveness firm to protect customer privacy.

Those areas that generated the most objections have already been changed. They included adding an extra checkout stand for charge customers, and posting of prices on fruits, vegetables and meats.

Sutton said he was "very happy" over the survey results. The changes, he said, are the market's way of telling customers their response to the survey "was not a waste of time."

Forty-two percent of his customers responded. They told Sutton what they liked and what they didn't, with a few choice remarks thrown in for interesting reading.

Basically, the majority favored most of the service at the market just as it is.

What did patrons say they liked?

"After shopping for over 36 years at your store, I must like you."

"Can find items I can't find elsewhere; love the beautiful flowers."

"Simply that it is a first class 'super' market."

"It exists."

"Everything."

"I like everything best."

"Very European in its outdoor display."

"About 90 percent of our purchases are wine, so I would have to say we like the cellar best."

"The atttempt to make it 'old fashioned'."

"Fine, wide aisles."

The survey also asked patrons what they liked least. Sutton said a substantial number of complaints over slowness in checkout system is being reviewed and he hopes to make changes.

Comments included:

"I think it's silly to have customers take their own things out of baskets. Congested. Slow."

"Hard to park. Prices too high."

"The constant music."

"Going through the lines takes longer than necessary because of people using the 'charge-it' procedure."

"Pillars in the parking garage."

"I loathe the computer system."

"I stopped shopping because I moved to the Valley and needed to economize."

"1951 checkout technique in 1981."

"Prices seem exorbitant—even for Carmel."

Asked what they would like the market to do differently or change brought a variety of responses.

"Tell the Carmel City Council to go to hell!"

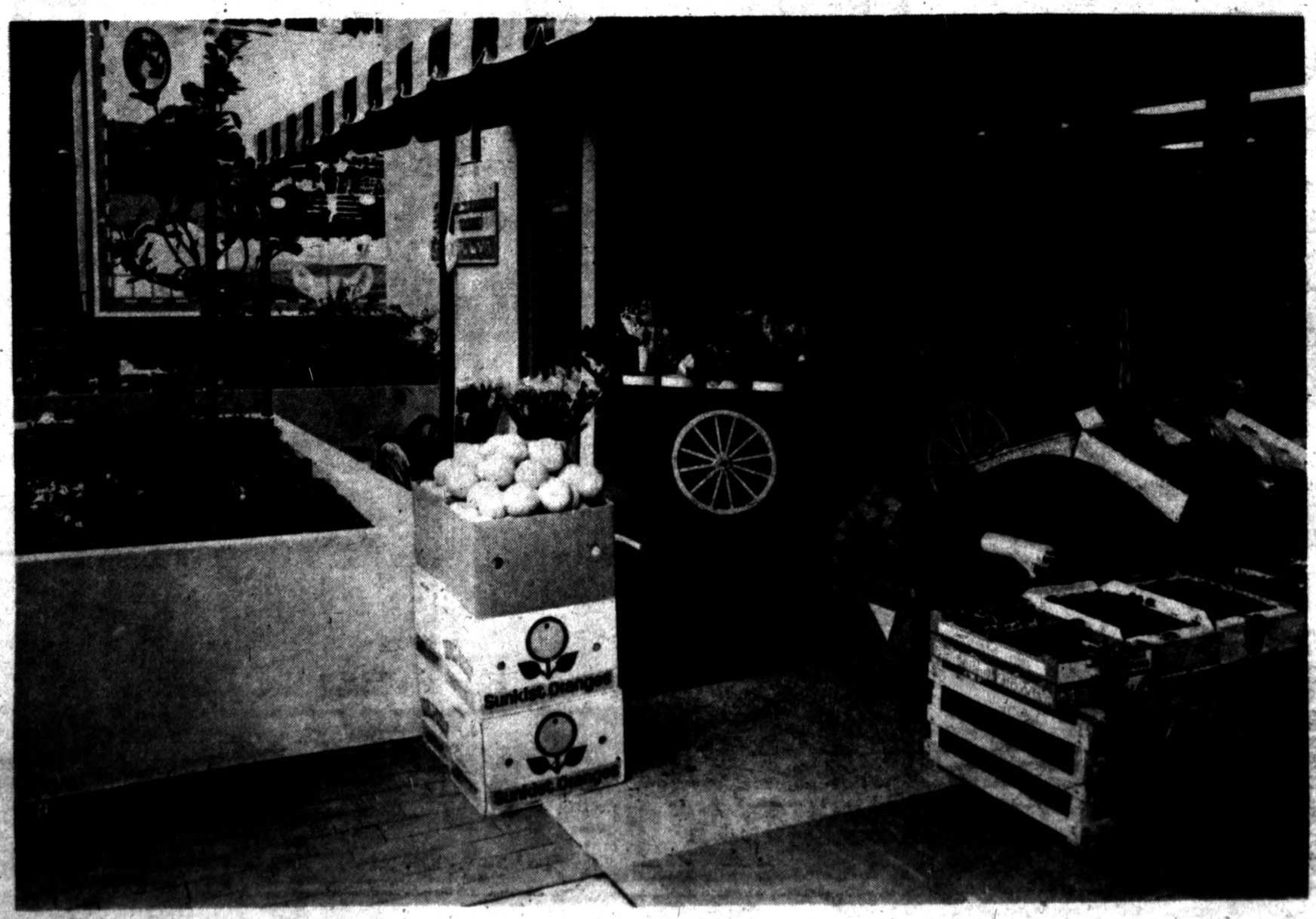
"Occasional wine tastings might be a pleasant tradition."

"Clone Merv Sutton."

"I would like to have the refrigerated and freezer items placed in my refrigerator so they do not spoil. I am not always home when delivery is made."

"Hold the line on prices."

"Please do not grow too big and too impersonal. If you had a place to buy a sandwich or salad and a place to eat it, along with a glass of wine, I'd come for lunch all week. But hopefully, not the tourists."



MERV SUTTON, owner of Nielsen's Market on the corner of San Carlos and 7th, tends the flowers in one of the carts outside his store. Even though Nielsen's is a Carmel institution, Sutton decided to poll his customers to see if they were getting the service they expected. Some of the answers were surprising.

Alan McEwen photo

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS were honored at the annual Carmel High School Awards Assembly May 28 at the high school gym. Trophies and awards were given to students for accomplishments in scholarship and in other school activities. Also, winners of various college scholarships and awards were announced. *Alan McEwen photos*

DANA HUNTER receives her award as Outstanding Girl Athlete from Joe Feldeisen.

JIM KELSEY (right) gives the Benchwarmer Award to Anthony Galang.

NICOLE TOSTEVIN was given the Semper Fidelis Award for Musical Excellence by Sgt. James Skeels of the U.S. Marine Corps.

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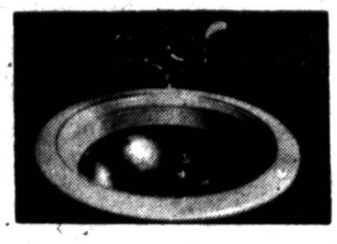

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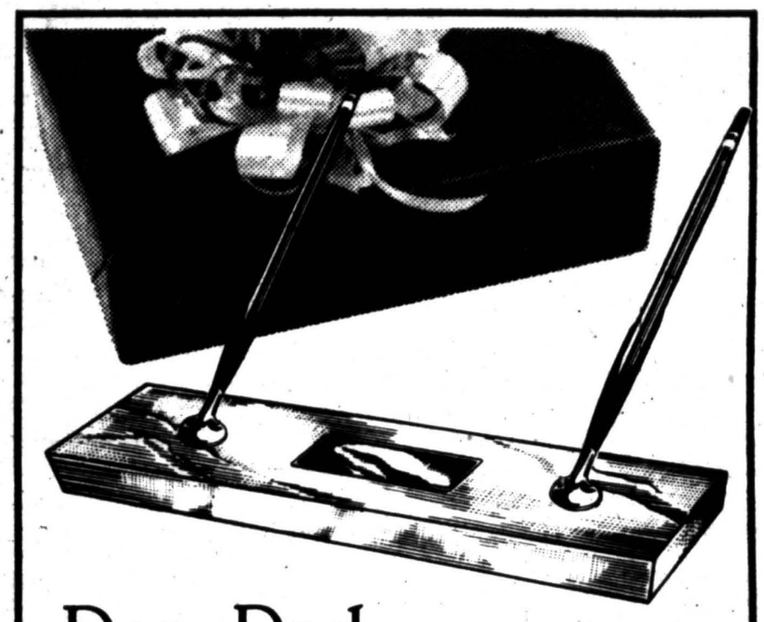

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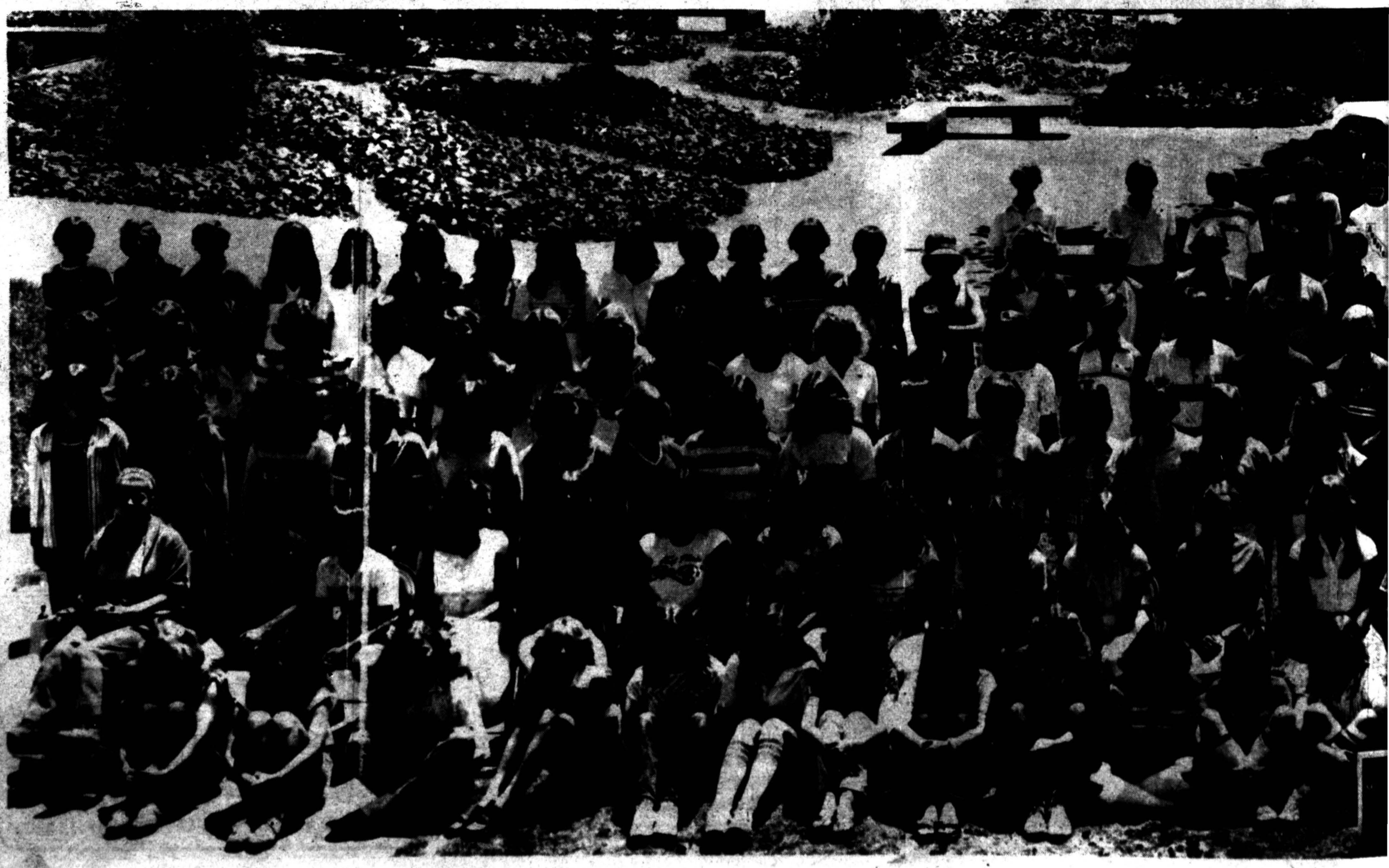
CARMEL MIDDLE SCHOOL CLA



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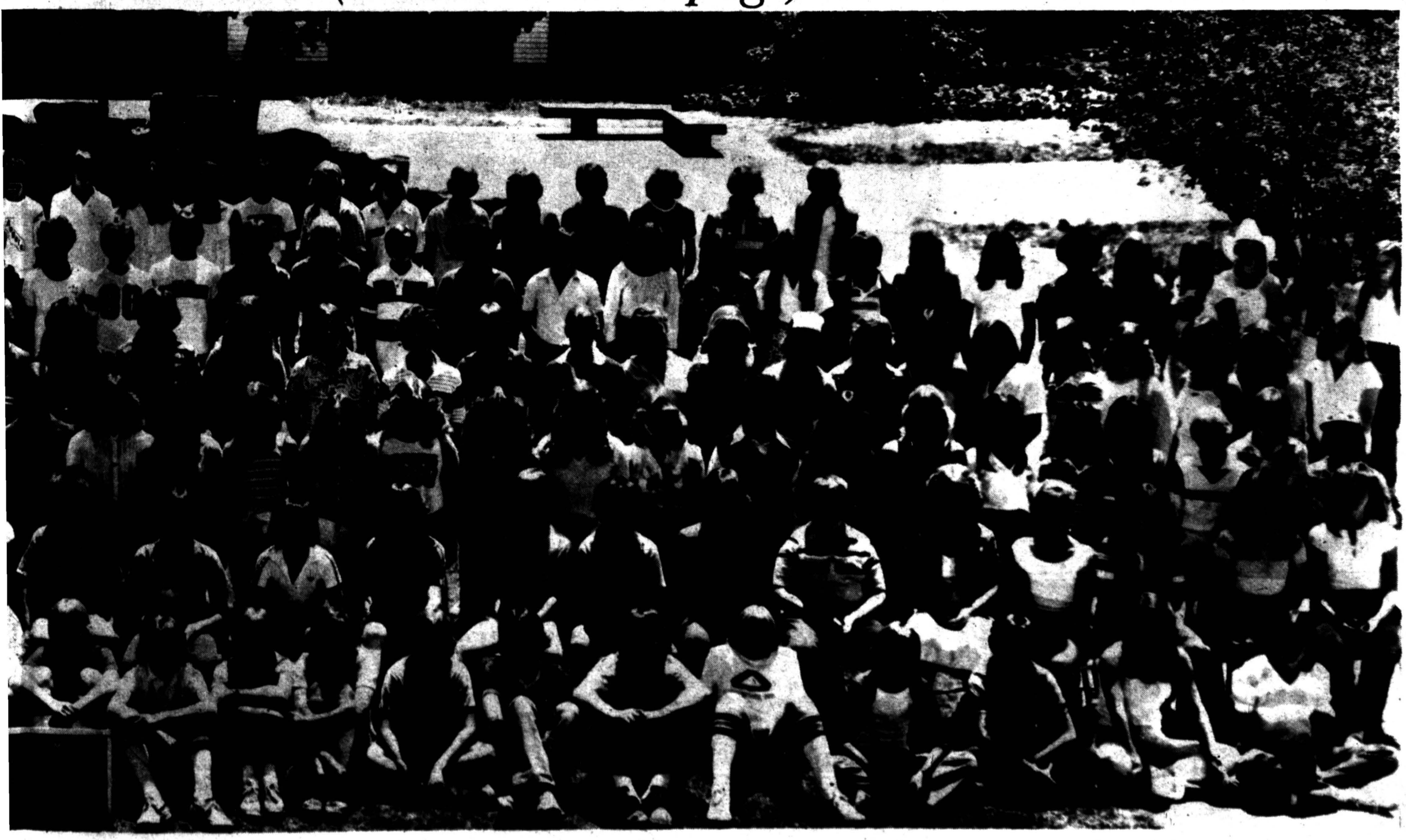

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1981 GRADUATES of Carmel Valley High School: Bryjid Colleen Allen, Ronald Bactad, Bryan Bickel, Jeffery H. Bryne, Ronald J. Bryne, Ted Castro, Mary Martha Cater, David Scott Christianson, Cathina R. Crippen, Christopher M. Cryns, Lance J. Foreman, Soraya Paulette Haidar, April Lynn Hayes, Edward L. Hayes, Clarence James Higuera, Lawrence Huffman, Matthew S. Jackson, Debora Z. Kabat, Todd Lee Kenyon, Amanda Paige Krebs, Stephen Mark Lang, Linda McKay, Cathy McMurtrie, Danny Duane Martin, Susanna J. Muson, Stephen Nance, Matthew J. Nottenkamper, Edwin E. Pilotte, Douglas C. Pozzi, Paul Mitchell Reed, Christina Paulita Russo, John Testa, Eva Michelle Timin, David Upham and Kristy Lynne Wolff.

Alan McEwen photo

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THE TUCK BOX Gift Shop

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MUGS!!! Lovely English Bone China "Beakers" in traditional floral patterns! What a delight to enjoy your morning coffee in these fine English imports! BACK again ... porcelain MUGS with matching diagonal lids that double as coasters. Lids keep coffee hot. Perfect for the office! ESPECIALLY for "Tea Lovers" ... large MUGS with tea-strainer inserts and coaster lids. Put Bulk Tea in insert, add boiling water, and keep hot with lid while brewing. To drink, remove insert and use lid as coaster. Open 8:30-4. Closed Mon. & Tues.

Sex education in school district gets high marks

SEX EDUCATION in the Carmel Unified School District has gotten high marks from students, parents and teachers. The program will continue next year.

Board of Education members expressed pleasure at results of a survey of students, parents and staff involved in last semester's course in human sexuality. The survey results were presented at last Tuesday's meeting.

But they were somewhat disappointed at the low percentage of evaluation surveys returned by parents of students who had taken the program.

"We've spent two years and thousands of hours on what we knew was a controversial course," said president Doyle Clayton. "There was an awful lot of parent input when we started, and now very little when we're evaluating it, and I think that's sad."

The questionnaires were sent home to parents for an assessment of the course after it was reinstated with modifications. The human sexuality course had been suspended for a year and one-half while undergoing revision.

Only 26 parents of 243 students who participated in the course responded to the survey. But student response was more enthusiastic. Middle School, Carmel High School and Carmel Valley High School students returned 203 questionnaires. The overwhelming assessment was positive.

"Students, parents, and teachers (felt) the pilot effort at implementation of the revised human sexuality curriculum was very successful at both the middle school and high school level," the board was informed in a summary prepared by Rich Hawkins, director of pupil personnel services. He was assisted by other staff members and students.

"From those responding there was an overwhelming support for continuing the units and strong support for some increase in the amount of time devoted to it. The addition of a week would seem worth considering at both levels.

"The materials used and the approach to instruction were very positively received at the high school level. There may be a need to continue to look for suitable materials for use at the eighth grade level."

•

THE SURVEY revealed that very few parents or students felt the course caused them any problems, although a small number indicated some discomfort in discussing certain subjects involved in the course.

"A few indicated discomfort created by the need to integrate new information with current behaviors," the course summary stated. "There was generally strong support for the co-ed approach to the course. There was overwhelming positive support for the excellent personal and professional skills of the individuals who taught the units."

'Birth control is one area where more time is needed.'

Hawkins said instruction at the Middle School took place over a two-week period during which students left their regular physical education classes to attend the human sexuality course.

At the high school, there was a three-week instruction period. A total of only nine students at all levels were excluded from the course by parent request. Only 59 students in the district did not participate. Total participation at all three schools amounted to 263 students.

"There was some feeling at the Middle School that we could find a better textbook," Hawkins said. "And it would appear that an extension of a week or so would make it more meaningful. The general feeling I get is that we ought to continue this much as it is now."

Trustee Betty Bell said she was concerned that adequate information be provided in the course to advise students where to go for help when confronted with sexual problems.

"Birth control is one area where more time is needed," replied Sue Williams-Pierik, one of the instructors of the class at Carmel High School.

"We've put a lot of effort into this and I'd really like to see everybody take advantage of it," said Trustee Ken White. "I would like to see us tighten down so that the freshman class totally gets a chance to take this course."

•

STUDENT EVALUATIONS returned at Middle School indicated that 83 percent of those responding favored continuation of the class, and 77 percent said they felt more time should be devoted to the course.

High school students who took the course and responded to the survey showed overwhelming (92 percent) support for the textbook, and 95 percent rated the quality of instruction as high. Seventy-nine percent of the high school students indicated increased self-understanding and 86 percent said the course has assisted them in decision-making.

Eighty percent of the high school parents who returned the questionnaire said they felt their children had acquired knowledge and 50 percent said their children had acquired communication skills as a result of the course.

"We had a number of positive comments on the teachers and their teaching, and the respect for the difficulty of the teaching was obvious," Hawkins told trustees.

Trustee Ken White suggested modification of the course requirements for next year to stipulate that return of parent evaluation forms would be required for completion of the course.

"We need more parental involvement, and that may be a way to do it," added Clayton.

RM

Water Management Board to discuss proposal for new dam

The board of directors of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District will consider the Corps of Engineers' proposal to build a big dam on the Carmel River in a special meeting at 7:30 p.m., Monday, June 15 at Monterey City Council Chambers.

The draft of a consultant's study of the proposal presented to the board at the June 9 regular meeting determined that water requirements will be 33,400 acre feet annually by the year 2020, and found that existing supplies will provide a "firm yield' of 21,000 acre-feet per year.

The least costly program that will satisfy projected water needs would include a water conservation program, additional development of the Seaside aquifer, and construction of a new San Clemente dam with a total storage capacity of 21,500 acre feet, according to the Converse, Ward, Davis, Dixon study.

The study recommends that the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District:

- Negotiate a fish release rule acceptable to regulatory agencies including consideration of risk criteria for fish releases.
- After negotiation of a fish release rule, determine the required reservoir size.
- Prepare a preliminary design of the dam and reservoir.
- Prepare a water rights application.
- Study the relationship between well production and aquifer depletion and determine supply capability of new wells in the lower Carmel Valley area.
- Perform additional studies to determine the yield of the Seaside aquifer and possible benefits of recharge.
- Prepare a water conservation program for the district.

The board of directors will hear public comment on the dam proposal and is expected to determine whether the Corps should proceed with design of the proposed new dam, and to decide what local programs the district could pursue as alternatives to the proposal.

Copies of the Corps proposal are available at the office of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District, 187 Eldorado St., Monterey, and at libraries in Monterey, Seaside and Pacific Grove.

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Free classified ads are for person-to-person sales only. Ads for businesses or real estate will not be accepted. Free ads must be written on this form, or a photocopy of the form, and delivered to our office by 3 p.m. Monday (no phone ads, please!). The Pine Cone is not responsible for errors in free ads. Limit is one ad per reader per week. To run the same ad one more week, a new ad on a new form must be submitted. Publisher reserves the right to refuse any free ad for any reason. Merchandise for Sale ads can include Antiques, Household Goods, Appliances, Furniture, Tools and Equipment, Livestock Automotive and other appropriate items.

HOW TO WRITE A WANT AD

List the classification under which you want your ad to appear in the form at right. Then start your ad with the item you have for sale, etc. Be sure to include your phone number at the end. To make your ad effective, describe your item fully including such things as weight, size, color, age, condition, etc. It is best to list your asking price; this will eliminate calls from people who are not prospective buyers.

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STREET ADDRESS_____ CITY, ZIP_____

TELEPHONE_____ SIGNATURE_____

Mail or bring this form to the Pine Cone office

Please do NOT phone. Thank you

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 • Northeast Corner Ocean and San Carlos

(UPSTAIRS THROUGH THE WROUGHT IRON GATE)

Public Notices

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1981 has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the district and is available at the following time and place within the district for inspection by interested taxpayers:

Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923, 8:00 a.m.-5 p.m. daily.

That on June 17, 1981, at the hour of 8:00 a.m. at the Mid-Carmel Valley Fire Station, 8455 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, California, the Board of Directors of said district will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT.

M.A. MARQUARD, JR.
CHAIRMAN

Date of Publication:
May 28, June 4 & 11, 1981
(PC 500)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5556-02

The following person is doing business as: MERLIN'S, 3628 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.

MARILYN B. McCURRY, 6055 Brookdale Drive, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by an individual.

MARILYN B. McCURRY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 19, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
May 28; June 4, 11, 18, 1981
(531)

NOTICE OF ADOPTION OF PRELIMINARY BUDGET

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the preliminary budget of the Carmel Valley Fire Protection District of Monterey County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1981 has been adopted by the Board of Directors of the district and is available at the following time and place within the district for inspection by interested taxpayers:

FIREHOUSE
28 VIA CONTENTA
CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924

That on June 9, 1981, at the hour of 5:00 p.m., at the FIREHOUSE — VIA CONTENTA, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924, the Board of Directors of said district will meet for the purpose of fixing the final budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease or omission of any item of the budget or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT.

Clayton B. Neill, Jr.
Secretary

Dates of Publication:
May 28, June 4, 1981
(532)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5554-15

The following persons are doing business as: RANCHO DE LOS PADRES, 42600 Carmel Valley Road, Greenfield, CA 93920.

GEORGE JERCICH and DOROTHY F. JERCICH, 713 Seacliff Drive, Aptos, CA 95003.

GEORGE JERCICH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 8, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
May 21, 28; June 4, 11, 1981
(527)

STATEMENT OF ABANDONMENT OF USE OF FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
File No. F5535-15

The following persons have abandoned the use of the fictitious business name: CARMEL VALLEY RANCH at 7600 Old Dominion Court, Aptos, CA 95003.

The fictitious business name referred to above was filed in Monterey County on January 26, 1981.

GEORGE JERCICH, 7600 Old Dominion Court, Aptos, CA 95003.

DOROTHY F. JERCICH, 7600 Old Dominion Court, Aptos, CA 95003.

This business was conducted by GEORGE JERCICH.

GEORGE JERCICH

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on April 15, 1981.

Dates of Publication:
May 21, 28; June 4, 11, 1981
(528)

NOTICE OF DEATH OF MABEL F. DOWNIE, sometimes known as MABEL FRANCES DOWNIE AND OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE CASE NO. MP 7347

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may be otherwise interested in the will or estate of: MABEL F. DOWNIE, sometimes known as MABEL FRANCES DOWNIE,

A petition has been filed by MIRIAM DOWNIE in the Superior Court of Monterey County requesting that MIRIAM DOWNIE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act.

A hearing on the petition will be held on June 19, 1981 at 9:30 a.m. in Dept. A, located at 1200 Aguajito Road, Monterey, California 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should either appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the deceased, you must file your claim with the court or present it to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in section 700 of the California Probate Code. The time for filing claims will not expire prior to four months from the date of the hearing noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file a request with the court to receive special notice of the filing of the inventory of estate assets and of the petitions, accounts and reports described in section 1200 of the California Probate Code.

Attorney for petitioner:
RICHARD J. WALL
One Embarcadero Center, Suite No. 2201, San Francisco, CA.

RICHARD J. WALL
Attorney for Petitioner

Date of Publication:
May 21, 28; June 4, 11, 1981
(530)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5556-21

The following person is doing business as: EX LIBRIS, 63 Southbank Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

JULIE CHRISTINE KRANHOLD, 63 Southbank Road, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

JULIE KRANHOLD

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 22, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1981
(600)

NOTICE OF DEFAULT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that The Foreclosure Company, Inc., a corporation, is duly appointed Trustee under a Deed of Trust dated March 31, 1980, executed by Clair M. Wachter and Lor Wachter as Trustor, in favor of Douglas K. Dusenbury, as Beneficiary, recorded April 7, 1980, as instrument no. G 13078, in book 1401, page 125, of Official Records in the Office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, securing, among other obligations, two notes for the total sum of $17,592.75 that the beneficial interest under such Deed of Trust and the obligations secured thereby are presently held by the undersigned; that a breach of, and default in, the obligations for which such Deed of Trust is security has occurred in that payment has not been made of: All due and payable on April 1, 1981 plus interest from December 1, 1980; that by reason thereof, the undersigned, present beneficiary under such Deed of Trust, has executed and delivered to said duly appointed Trustee, a written Declaration of Default and Demand for Sale, and has deposited with said duly appointed Trustee, such Deed of Trust and all documents evidencing obligations secured thereby, and has declared and does hereby declare all sums secured thereby immediately due and payable and has elected and does hereby elect to cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy the obligations secured thereby.

Dated: May 14, 1981

DOUGLAS K. DUSENBURY

State of California
County of Monterey
MARSHA E. BRENNER
Notary Public

Dates of Publication:
June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1981
(601)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The Annual Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter, American Red Cross Recognition and Award Meeting will be Monday, June 15, Chapter House, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel, 5:30 p.m.

Election of Officers and Board members will be held.

A Birthday Party with a wine tasting and buffet dinner celebrating One Hundred Years of American Red Cross will follow the meeting, which is open to every member.

Reservations for dinner required, 624-6921.

Dates of Publication:
June 4, 11, 1981
(604)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5554-11

The following person is doing business as: KELLY GUITARS, 1 Del Fino Place, P.O. Box 1036, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

RICHARD CHARLES KELLY, 10 Village Dr. No. M, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

RICHARD C. KELLY

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on May 7, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 4, 11, 18, 25, 1981
(606)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on June 17, 1981 at the hour of 4:00 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

B.A. 81-33
USE PERMIT
Ivan R. Speight
SW corner Mission & 3rd
Block 50, lots 1 & 3

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a new food service establishment. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a, 1308.2f and 1342.33 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-34
USE PERMIT
Peter & Nancy Schlicht (Peter's European Foods)
S/s 5th bet. San Carlos & Dolores
Block 56, lots pts. 1 & 3

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a delicatessen. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1308.2g of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-35
USE PERMIT
Donald Rocco (Carmel Family Dental Practice)
W/s Junipero bet. 4th & 5th
Block 49, lots 21, 22, pt. 23

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a dental office in the R-4 District. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1309.52aa of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-36
USE PERMIT
Patti Curnow
NE corner Lincoln & 10th
Block 112, lot 20

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a bar sink to be located between a kitchen and a dining room in a single-family residence in the R-1 District. Application being considered under Sections 1310.02e and 1341.3a of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-37
VARIANCE
Patti Curnow
NE corner Lincoln & 10th
Block 112, lot 20

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow additional coverage of twelve (12) square feet and excess height of eighteen inches (18"). Application being considered under Sections 1341.2.a.1. and 1341.2.c of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-38
VARIANCE
Ernest C. Arbuckle
W/s San Antonio bet. 12th & 13th
Block Y, lot 5

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow a car parking facility of 199.2 square feet to be located in the front and side yard setback. Application being considered under Section 1341.2f(1) of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-29
VARIANCE
Nancy Welch
W/s Junipero bet. 8th & 9th
Block 98, lot 11

Consideration of an amended application for a variance to delete the parking requirement. Application being considered under Section 1341.2a and 1341.2h of the Carmel Municipal Code.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Mary Jahr-Purvis, Secretary of said Board

Date: May 29, 1981
Date of Publication:
June 4, 1981
(605)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (LOWER CARMEL VALLEY AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of DOROTHY ROSS (PC-4335) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow change of 12 tent sites to 12 recreational vehicle sites, located on Sub 2, and Lot 3 of Sub 2, Township 16 South, Range 1 East, Lower Carmel Valley area, fronting on and northerly of Schulte Road extension.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 24, 1981 at the hour of 11:10 a.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

MONTEREY COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION
E.W. DE MARS,
Secretary

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
June 11, 1981
(613)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING (CARMEL AREA)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Zoning Administrator of the County of Monterey, State of California, will hold a public hearing on the application of CARMEL RIVER INN (ZA-4564) for a Use Permit in accordance with Section 32 of Ordinance No. 911, the Zoning Ordinance of the County of Monterey, which would allow an addition to existing motel, two units, located on portion of Lot 17, Partition Map of Hatton Property, Rancho Canada de la Segunda and portion of Rancho San Jose y Sur Chiquito, Carmel area, fronting on Oliver Road and State Highway 1, Coastal Zone.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that said hearing will be held on the following date: June 25, 1981 at the hour of 1:40 p.m. in the Supervisors' Chambers, Courthouse, Salinas, California, at which time and place any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

ROBERT SLIMMON, JR.
Zoning Administrator

For Additional Information Contact: Monterey County Planning Department, Courthouse, Salinas, Phone 422-9018.

Date of Publication:
June 11, 1981
(612)

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids are invited for the construction of patio improvements for the north wing at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel, California. Bids will be opened at 11:00 a.m. on Wednesday, June 24, 1981 at Carmel City Hall on Monte Verde, Carmel, California.

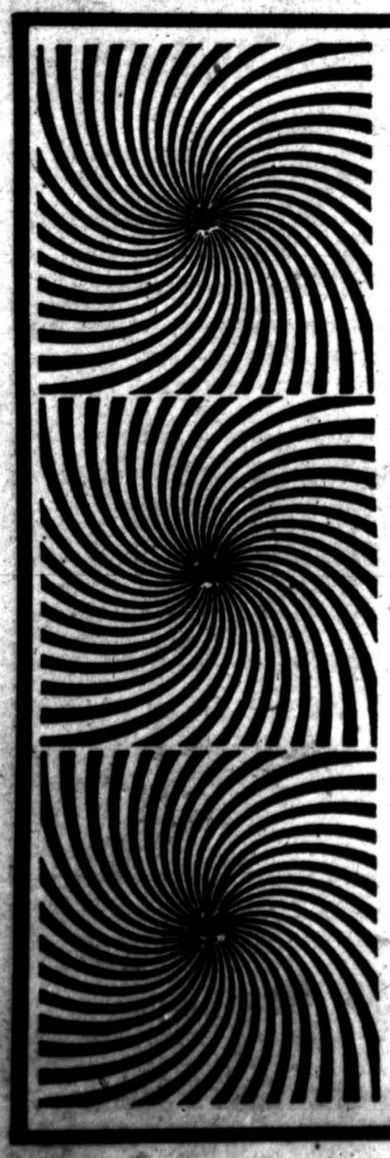
The work consists of the excavation and disposal of the existing asphalt surfacing and concrete steps, regrading and the installation of a new colored concrete and brick patio and walkway surfacing, and the installation of a raised redwood deck.

Bids shall be made in accordance with the prevailing hourly rate of per diem wages for this locality and project as determined by the Director of Industrial Relations pursuant to Labor Code Section 1770 et seq., a copy of which is on file with the City Clerk at City Hall in accordance with the provisions of Labor Code Section 1773.2 which prevailing hourly rate of wages is made a part of this notice by reference as though fully set forth herein.

If the project requires the employment of workers in any apprenticable craft or trade, once awarded, the Contractor or subcontractors must apply to the joint apprenticeship council unless already covered by local apprentice standards (Labor Code Section 1777.5).

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
By DOUGLAS D. PETERSON
City Administrator

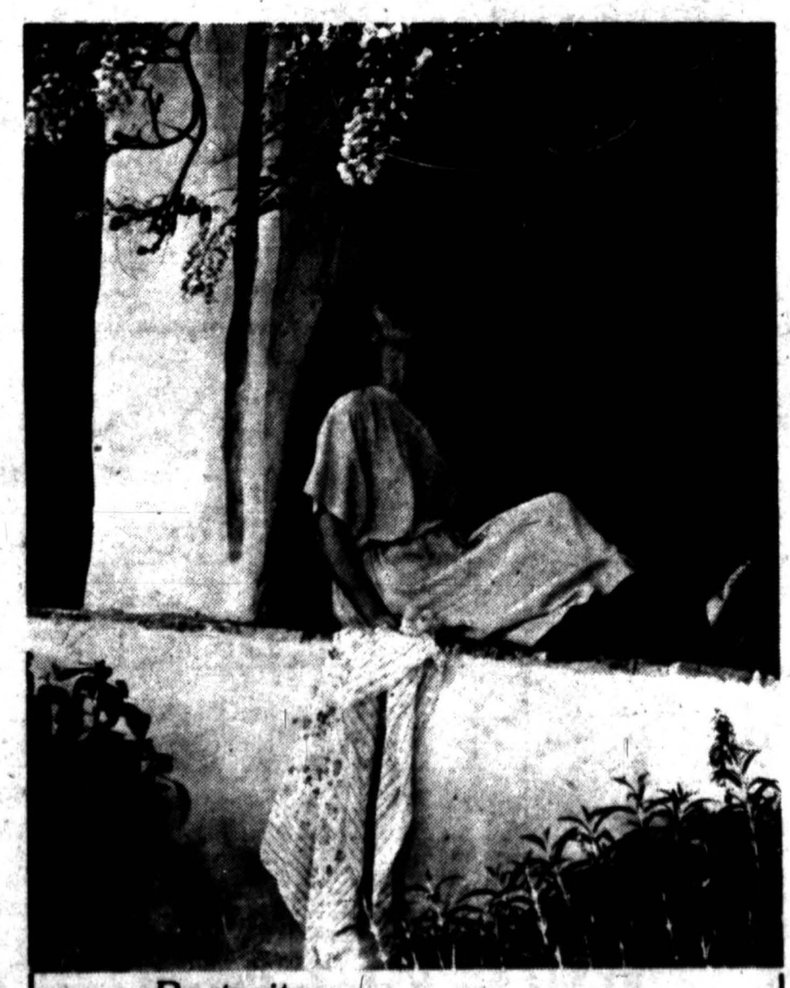
June 11, 1981
(614)



"Healing Through Spiritual Perception"

By
William C. Breen, C.S.B.
From Sacramento, CA
A member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts.

Sunday, June 21
3 P.M.
Sunset Center Auditorium, Carmel
San Carlos and Ninth
Child Care Provided
Presented by
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel
Everyone is welcome.



Portraits
Special Occasions
by Heidi McGurrin
624-6632

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE

There's nothing special about a semi-annual clearance of Spring & Summer fashions, or 35-50% off. It's what's ON sale that makes a difference.

What's extraordinary about the sale at Bellissima! is the fashions that stay fashionable. The light and bright and feminine colors will be as appropriate next Spring and Summer as they are today.

Some of the lightweight transitional silks and knits can be worn year 'round. As right for an evening out as for warm sunny days.

It's not the sale that's different at Bellissima! It's the woman whose eye sees beyond the price tag.

35%-50% OFF ALL SPRING & SUMMER DRESSES, BLOUSES, SWEATERS, SUITS

Bellissima! a boutique
Every Day 10-5 625-3050
Evenings by Appointment
San Carlos near Sixth McFarland Court

School board to look at reduced budget for '81-82

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION of the Carmel Unified School District will consider a tentative 1981-82 budget which reduces spending by $124,651 from last year when it meets at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 16 at Carmel High School.

Trustees agreed on budget reductions in a number of areas at last Tuesday's board session, which will be reflected in a revised document outlining the district's $6.4 million budget.

Amoung the reductions agreed upon by trustees is a $39,400 cut in the custodial budget, which means school classrooms would be cleaned every other day instead of daily. None of the reductions is yet in final form, said business manager Robert Zampatti.

There has been no determination yet as to any layoffs of custodial personnel from that budget reduction, and it is still possible that no layoffs would result, he added.

The board also agreed to a reduction of the district's liability and property insurance budget of $31,562, which was made possible through economies in a self-insurance pool for Monterey County school districts.

And changes in bus transportation schedules already agreed on by the board for next year will enable the district to trim another $29,800 from the budget, trustees were informed.

Other reductions will be realized by reducing sick leave for substitute teachers proportionately to reductions for staff teachers ($3,602); reducing pay for substitute teachers to the amount negotiated plus amount funded by grants ($2,149); reduction in substitute teacher budget by reducing attendance at administrative council meetings ($3,818); reducing travel and conference budget ($7,007); using volunteers for graduation follow-up ($863); reducing audit budget ($6,450).

Zampatti said the tentative budget reflects an 8 percent increase for supplies and a 20 percent increase in fuel and energy due to inflation, at the direction of the board.

The board was presented with a laundry list of 33 proposed reductions in the budget, although agreement was reached only on nine reductions. Among the additional areas recommended by the board for reductions are:

- The food service program.
- Preschool programs.
- Music programs.
- Central office clerical staff.
- Counseling staff.

The board voted 3-2 to approve an increase in the student bus fees for next year from the current $25 to $27 per semester, with a maximum fee per family of $135 per semester, a $10 increase over this year's $125 fee.

Students from welfare families are exempted from the fees. The board split 2-2 on the increase at its May 12 meeting, but voting in favor of it last Tuesday were Trustees Doyle Clayton, Ken White, and Ronald Parravano. Voting against the measure were trustees Betty Bell and Barbara Sanford.

Mrs. Bell explained that she voted against the increase because of pending state legislation that would establish a separate fund to reimburse school districts for transportation costs, which could offset the Carmel district's huge transportation expenses.

The district currently spends some $265,000 per year on pupil transportation costs because of the large geographic area of the district, Zampatti explained. The user fee — even with the increase — will not fully compensate the district for this expense.

Under a provision of AB 777, a school finance bill moving through the Legislature, "districts like Carmel with high transportation costs will receive state funds out of a separate fund" not included in the revenue limit imposed because of the Serrano-Priest decision, Zampatti said.

That decision limited state aid to relatively wealthy school districts such as Carmel, and increased state funds to relatively poorer districts, based on a California Supreme Court decision that the property tax creates unconstitutional inequities between rich and poor school districts.

The district will have to whittle some $400,000 from its 1981-82 budget, or find other revenue sources to compensate for revenue reductions, partially caused by declining enrollment. The board is expected to make more decisions on possible retrenchments at its June 16 meeting.

•

■ In other action, the board approved summer school offerings, including a learning skills program for those students in the eighth through 12th grades who have failed district proficiency standards, plus an individual study program, a driver training program, regional occupation programs, adult school offerings, and adult and youth recreation programs.

■ A scheduled public hearing on 1981-82 contract proposals from the Association of Carmel teachers and the California School Employees Association drew no comment.

■ Teachers have requested a 12 percent cost of living increase plus a 3 percent inflation increase, for a total salary increase of about 15 percent, Zampatti said. They also have asked for increased dental coverage, medical insurance to cover all dependents, a life insurance policy, extra pay for off-campus supervision, a reduction in the work year of one day, and binding arbitration.

■ Classified employees have requested a 12 percent salary increase; a union shop; a work year corresponding to that of teachers; a policy layoff of personnel to be negotiated in advance of any potential layoffs; and a contract between the district and the state classified employees' organization covering district workers.

Zampatti said a 1 percent increase in salaries for all district employees would result in increased budget expenditures of $50,000; thus a 12 percent increase would theoretically increase expenses $600,000. Administrators have made no salary proposal for next year.

RM.

Public Notices

CITY OF CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA
NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
SPECIAL MEETINGS
BUDGET

I, BERNARD LAIOLO, Mayor of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, by virtue of the power vested in me by Section 54956 of the Government Code, do hereby call the following Special Meetings of the City Council of said City for the following purpose:

To consider the Municipal Budget for 1981-82.

Said Special Meetings shall convene on **June 16, 1981**, at 4:00 p.m.; **June 16, 1981**, at 7:30 p.m.; on **June 18, 1981**, at 4 p.m. and **June 29, 1981**, at 4:00 p.m. The meetings will be held in the Council Chambers of City Hall, located on Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenue, Carmel-by-the-Sea, California.

BERNARD LAIOLO, Mayor
By: Jeanne Kettelkamp, City Clerk

DATED: June 9, 198
Date of Publication:
June 11, 1981 (615)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5558-16

The following persons are doing business as: NYBRO PRESS, Box 222707, Carmel, CA 93922.

HOWARD G. MATSON, Valle Vista, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

ROSEMARY A. MATSON, Valle Vista, Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual.

HOWARD G. MATSON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 4, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 11, 18, 25; July 2, 1981 (611)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following persons are doing business as: RAFFLES, Carmel Plaza, Carmel, CA 93921.

FRANK AMBROSE CATTERALL, 721 Redwood Lane, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

RUTH AUDREY CATTERALL, 721 Redwood Lane, Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by individuals (Husband and wife).

FRANK A. CATTERALL

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, County Clerk

Date of Publication:
June 11, 18, 25; July 2, 1981 (610)

Roche graduates

George William Roche of Carmel was graduated recently from the University of Maine at Orono.

A total of 1600 students were candidates for degrees at the 163rd commencement of the university.

Bloodmobile here June 18

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be accepting blood donations on Thursday, June 18 from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Carmel-by-the-Sea chapter house, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel. An open house and luncheon will also be featured.

Open house will continue through June 19. Coffee and donuts will be served.

Everyone between the ages of 18 and 65 is welcome to give blood.

June is Red Cross Month. The American Red Cross is celebrating 100 years of service.

CV women give money

The Carmel Valley Women's Club voted at their recent installation luncheon to disburse their project fund of $1,400 to the following Valley organizations: Hospice of Monterey Peninsula, $400; Friends of Carmel Valley Library, $250; Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, $350; and American Red Cross Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter, $100.

Mrs. Chester C. Sargent was installed as president for the upcoming year.

Find it in the Classifieds

ELECTROLYSIS CLINIC

In 1875, Dr. Charles Michel, an ophthalmologist, used an electric current directed through a thin wire to remove ingrowing eyelashes. When he found that the lashes did not grow back, he suggested that this method could be valuable in permanently removing unwanted hair.

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Pine Whispers

Social season in ful swing

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

SOCIAL AFFAIRS are beginning to overlap a wee bit as the season gets into full swing. Along with the very elegant York School Mayfaire Ball there was also a "leaving Carmel" party for Deborah Dougherty, an Antique Dealers and Interior Decorators show sponsored by the Carmel Garden Club—and last but not least a ceremony and celebration for 224 young Carmelites who graduate from Carmel High School. It all goes a bit like this...

ELEGANT IS THE WORD FOR THIRD MAYFAIRE BALL

IT WAS A ROYAL affair. Kings and queens, dukes and duchesses, knights of York and a host of the genteel social set gathered at the Corral De Tierra Country Club on Saturday, May 30, for the Third Mayfaire Ball.

Guests attending the York School fund-raiser were welcomed at the door by Parents Club Co-Presidents John and Jane Roland and Headmaster Henry Littlefield (dressed as King Henry) and his lovely wife, Madeline.

Also welcoming guests was Jerry Mapp, director of development, who made sure that the evening's activities ran smoothly—and they certainly did!

Court jesters, fortune tellers and a variety of musical groups entertained the party-goers as they sampled hors d'oeuvres roast suckling pig while enjoying music by the York Chamber Group—before sitting down to a gourmet dinner of Veloute de Champignons en Croute, Cote de Bouef, Pommes Duchesse, Jardiniere de Legumes, Salade verte, Fraises a la Romano, Cafe noir and an array of red and white wines and sherry.

A red and white color scheme dominated the dining room with tables for 8 or 10 graced with white tableclothes, red napkins and fresh arrangments of red and white roses. A program tied with a red ribbon and a lovely red satin rose was placed by each dinner setting. Naturally, before the evening was over most of the ladies were wearing the roses in their hair or tucked in their gowns, while the gents sported them in their suit lapels.

Dr. Norbert Werk gracious allowed his date, Shirley Taft, to attach the rose to his black tie. Norbert, an ear, nose and threat specialist, totally intrigued the group at his table by explaining how he uses hypnosis in his work. Shirley, an astrologer, also fasincated the group by asking birthdates and giving informal readings.

Bill and Nancy Fisher, who were at the same table, also had a delightful time, and I'm putting it mildly when I say that Bill did triple duty during the course of the evening. After each course of food he would quickly exchange his dinner jacket for a red vest, grab his trombone and take his place with the John Daly Band (a group composed of regular people like doctors, lawyers, plumbers and such who play just for the fun of it) to produce some very lively dance music. Bill also presented the York Alumni Parents of the Year Award to Lord and Lady Charles H. Page.

The York Parents of the Year Award went to John and Jane Roland and the Headmaster's Awards went to Lady Lori Boone and Lord Tom Merrill. Many other awards (too numerous to mention here) were presented to some very special people.

Just a few of those seen at the affair were Tom and Pauline Spiney, Lydia and Don Criley, Dr. Joe Gray, Jane and Henry Hoppin and Don and Mary Kay Higgins.

All proceeds from the dinner will go to the York School and will be matched dollar for dollar by a Maurine Church Coburn Charitable Trust grant. At York, 35 percent of the total budget must be raised outside the school because of major scholarship and endowment fudning programs. Each year, approximately 46 percent of the students receive some form of scholarship aid, and seniors go on to the nation's best colleges and universities.

All those involved in the social affair are to be congratulated for presenting one of the most elegant (and enjoyable) galas of the season. It was the type of party that no one wanted to see come to a close, so the social mingling and dancing continued well past midnight.

WELCOMING GUESTS to York School's Third Annual Mayfaire Ball, are, from left, Madeline Littlefield, York Headmaster Henry Littlefield and Parents Club Presidents Jane and John Roland.

STEVE VOLK and Mrs. William Fisher have fun on the dance floor.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CLASS OF 1981

YESTERDAY (JUNE 10) was a very special day for 224 young Carmelites—they graduated from Carmel High School. Proud parents (including yours truly) smiled, applauded and shed a few tears (of happiness, I think) as they watched their offspring receive diplomas.

Following the ceremonies at Bardarson Field many of the graduates and their families headed to local restaurants for the traditional celebration. And naturally, the graduates, in high spirits, escaped as soon as possible and headed to the Carmel Youth Center for "Casino Night." Many of them continued celebrating throughout the night and arrived, blurry-eyed but happy, at Sambo's for an early breakfast.

Then today many of them joined in the graduation trip to Disneyland which will be off-limits to anyone other than seniors.

Congratulations to all 224 of you—and here's hoping that each and every one of you will reach the top of the mountain. If you aim for the top you can bet that this world will be a better place.

ELMER AND HILDA CELEBRATE A SPECIAL EVENT

TWO VERY SPECIAL people, Elmer and Hilda Windhorst, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary on June 2. The couple, who celebrated the day quietly with a few friends, say that their wedding vows are still very sacred to them. Elmer is 89 and his lovely bride is 84.

The couple moved to Carmel from San Francisco 25 years ago. Prior to retirement, Elmer was in the upholstery business and Hilda worked for a pharmaceutical company.

Until their health began to fail they regularly attended the Church of The Wayfarer. They do enjoy many things and thanks to their thoughtful neighbors they get out weekly to do their grocery shopping and run necessary errands.

Elmer is a big baseball fan and Hilda said that until recently she loved to cook and entertain. "We love this town and all the wonderful people," she said, adding that she is especially grateful to the volunteer drivers of the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula who have been driving her to Community Hospital every day for the past eight weeks for medical treatment. "It's a wonderful feeling to know that people really do care," she said.

The couple has two sons and eight grandchildren.

Their son, Don, is with the State Highway Patrol in Montebella. He and his wife, Estella, have two children and Don has two children by a former marriage.

CHATTING during the cocktail hour at the York Ball, from left, are Col. James Louram, Mr. and Mrs. John Howell and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gallwey.

REVEREND AND MRS. Shannon Mallory, left, chat with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schnal at the York Ball.

Son Robert lives in Pacifica and is partially retired. He and his wife, Dorothy, have four children.

When asked the recipe for a long and happy marriage, Hilda replied: "A lot of love and patience—and always remember that your marriage vows are sacred."

Much happiness, Elmer and Hilda!

JESTERS' GOURMET DINNER DRAWING UPCOMING

TIME IS RUNNING short on buying your chances to sit down, with 9 guests of your choosing, to a sumptuous feast created and served by a bevy of Jesters in a Carmel home.

It all adds up to the fact that you can partake of the dionysian delights of an unforgettable gourmet dinner, help the Museum's cause and take a tax deduction!

All proceeds will benefit the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, so find a Jester or visit the museum and purchase your chances. Just make up your mind that this time you'll *win*. In reality there will be no losers because it's all for a very good cause—so do it!

ANNUAL MAY CELEBRATION

DO YOU REMEMBER the fun of doing the Maypole Dance? Well, it's still around and the students of Woods School gave a great exhibition at their 31st Annual May Celebration last weekend.

The traditional May Pole dance was performed by the fifth grade girl students. Other classes did folk dances such as the Hoke Poke, the Seven Jumps and a modification of the Old Shoemaker's Dance.

Fourth and fifth graders (boys and girls) then performed the Filipino Bamboo Pole Dance, which is a bit tricky. Four poles twelve feet in length are pounded on the ground or on a block of wood to the beat of the music. Then the students do the dance by stepping in and out of the poles as they are moved about.

All of the girls had woven garlands of flowers which they wore in their hair along with colorful ribbons.

Following the dance exhibition the students and their families and friends enjoyed a raffle, and a bake sale and a picnic lunch.

Along with all of their other achievements, the staff at Woods School should really be commended for their work in carrying on this tradition.

ANNUAL SPRING LUNCHEON

MEMBERS OF THE Monterey County branch of the Music Teachers' Association of California will meet at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, on Saturday, June 13 for their annual Spring Luncheon. Chairman of the affair is Marie Oliver.

Installation of new officers and directors for 1981-82 will be held at the event. They are as follows: Roxanna Lee, president; Claire Vincent, first vice-president; Vanessa Kelly, second vice-president; Gerald Klenck, secretary; Robert Abinante, treasurer.

Serving as directors are: Gilbert Boyer, Lyn Bronson, Owen Dunsford, Sunzah Park and Gloria Russell.

For further information call Gloria Russell at 394-0606.

ANNUAL LUNCHEON FOR PANHELLENIC

MONTEREY BAY Alumnae Panhellenic held its annual luncheon and installation of new officers at the Monterey Peninsula Country Club last Saturday. Panhellenic members representing seventeen of the sororities in the National Panhellenic Conference, attended.

Mrs. Maurice D. Castle of Carmel was relected president. Mrs. Castle is currently a member of the Northern California Council of Alpha Omicron Pi, and of the Northern California Council of City Panhellenics.

Other new officers elected to the board of the Monterey Bay Panhellenic are: Vice-President, Mrs. Bernice Shipley, Zeta Tau Alpha; Secretary, Mrs. Clark A. Potter, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Treasurer, Mrs. Frank Johnston, Alpha Phi; Membership, Mrs. John L. Strong, Gamma Phi Beta; Publicity, Mrs. Lloyd Clapper, Pi Beta Phi; Historian, Mrs. Thomas Walton, Kappa Delta; and Master File Chairman, Mrs. Donald Bajuk, Delta Delta Delta.

Advisors are Mrs. Patti Bradshaw, Chi Omega, and Mrs. Eugene Hilton, Delta Delta Delta.

Mrs. George Toole, Kappa Delta and charter member of Panhellenic, was the installing officer.

A meeting for new board members was held at the Carmel home of Mrs. Maurice Castle on June 11 and was followed by a luncheon at the Beach and Tennis Club.

CARMEL GARDEN CLUB SPONSORS ANTIQUE DEALERS AND DECORATORS SHOW

CARMEL ANTIQUE dealers and interior decorators displayed their talents at a presentation of table settings at Sunset Center on June 5, 6 and 7. The event was sponsored by

CHEF JERRY CABRAL, right, serves suckling pig to York parents Mr. and Mrs. Han Park.

the Carmel-by-the-Sea Garden Club.

A kick-off gala for the event was held at the center last Thursday evening with guests, sipping champagne and munching on a variety of canapes,while enjoying music provided by the Robert Louis Stevenson School string quartet.

The setting was a bit like a beautiful spring day, with flowers everywhere. On the terrace. Pierre Deux set the stage with charming hand-carved furniture, garden containers filled with bright flowers, and umbrellas of lovely French fabrics.

Potted pine trees were brought in to create a woodsy feeling. Bright ballons guided the guests to the Bingham and Chapman rooms in the center where the table settings were displayed.

Floral arrangements to enhance and complement the table settings were held in the homes of local Garden Club members. The William Mitchells hosted a party for 20 including their houseguests, the Robert Wellses of Piedmont. Mrs. Wells is president of the Piedmont Garden Club.

Other guests at the three-day show included members of the Hillsborough Garden Club. Mrs. James B. Black, Jr., gave a luncheon for this group at the Beach Club.

Mrs. Robert MacBride, former president and founding member of the "Friends of Filoli," gave a luncheon, also at the Beach Club, for a group from the Woodside/Atherton Garden Club, and Mrs. Bradford Crandall was hostess at a luncheon for a group of 14 from the Menlo-Atherton area.

All proceeds from the event will go to the Garden Club to be used for conservation and landscaping projects within the Carmel area.

During the benefit a raffle was held (tickets were $1.00 each) and prizes were a choice of a decorative container complete with flower arrangement from one of the twelve exhibits.

MISSION RANCH GETS FACE LIFT AND IMAGE

WORLD TRAVELER and tennis pro Don Hamilton is the new skipper (general manager) behind the wheel at The Mission Ranch. And not only is Don planning to guide the Ranch into smooth waters—he's already visualizing it as one of the area's most powerful resorts.

Having hobnobbed with the likes of Princess Grace of Monaco, Merv Griffin and the Kennedy clan, Don is rightfully known as a tennis promoter of professional and celebrity tennis tourneys—having put together over 100 of them all over the world over the past 11 years—but since he at one time managed the popular Squaw Valley Lodge, he also knows something about running a resort.

"The rock music is gone and we're in the process of refurbishing all the cabins," said Don. "The old Martin House (rumored to be over 100 years old) will be a 'bed and board' house."

Don also said that the tennis activities will be more developed under the Ranch's tennis director, Leo Kohler.

But when it came to food Don decided he needed a bit of advice. "So I went to the very best," said Don. He called for help on his good buddy, Bob Canon (former owner of The Clock restaurant in Monterey for 20 years), described by Don as "the master of the brunch."

The first brunch, on June 14, will be an invitational affair for 100 local business people and will feature such delicacies as Crab Crepe Quiche, Summer Fruit Salad (hollowed-out pineapple filled with fresh fruit), Ranch Pie, Scotch Eggs, Mission French Toast, Eggs Benedict, Oysters Benedict, Huevos Rancheros, Welsh Rarebit and an outstanding array of omelettes with champagne or a Ranch Fizz.

"We're going to ask guests to be brutal with us regarding their honest feelings about the food," said Bob. "If they don't like it—then out it goes!"

The following Sunday the event will be duplicated with 300 guests, and on June 28 the brunch will be open to the public. If the event is successful (and they have no doubts that it will be), Don and Bob plan to open daily for lunch.

Diners will probably be delighted with Bob's idea of turning the huge patio off the dining room into an outdoor dining area. The area offers a magnificent view of the mouth of the Carmel River, Point Lobos and the Highlands.

Pointing to some cows grazing nearby, Bob said: "The Indians used to camp here and it's one of the most beautiful and natural spots on the Peninsula. We're going to let the cows come a bit closer and Kim Novak and her husband, Bob Malloy, are considering bringing some of their llamas over."

Brunch will be from 10 a.m. to 2:30—and then from 3 until 7 p.m., Jake Stock and his Abalone Stompers will jazz things up a bit.

The rustic, early California feeling of the Rancho will be retained, said Don. "We want this to be the best place on the Peninsula and there's every possibility that it will develop into a John Gardiner Tennis Ranch type of resort." (And we all know that Ethel Kennedy and her clan were at the Gardiner Ranch recently.)

Don, by the way, did the first two Kennedy Tennis Tournaments for Ethel in New York and plans to continue his Annual Marlene Pro-Celebrity Tennis, with proceeds going to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula.

"This is a glamorous, fun job," quipped Don who admitted that he's been putting in 14-hour days. "I've traveled for so many years that it's going to feel good to settle down a bit."

Pointing to the barn, Don said, "That's going to get a bit of changing also—and who knows, maybe the kids will put on a tie and hold each other when they dance!"

Don said that the enthusiasm of the staff over the changes is fantastic. Along with Mike Lowe and Gilbert Julian, the two chefs Bob is bringing in for the "brunch affair," there will be head chef Placido Domingo who has been with the Ranch for 16 years; bartender Rudy Alsura, 27 years; headwaiter Eddie Alhambra, 21 years; and Barn manager Oscar Jayubo who was at the Pine Inn for 18 years.

Okay Don Hamilton and Bob Canon, here's to a smashing success!

A DRIVE FOR HOSPICE OPENING COSTS

Good news from the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula — the Ad Hoc Drive for funds to open the inpatient facility is half way to its $450,000 goal, and the Maurine Church-Coburn Charitable Trust has extended its matching grant offer to July 31.

Father Raymond G. Decker, executive director of Hospice, said he is very grateful for all the volunteer time given by so many and also to the many wonderful people in the community who have given to the drive.

"If people continue to help, we will reach our goal," said Dr. Decker. "The inpatient facility will then open before the end of summer."

Phone Terri Lee...625-4431.

MEMO TO: My Carmel Friends and Business Associates
FROM: Glenn R. Callahan
DATE: June 4, 1981

Please contact me at my new business address:

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Peninsula Business

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Stymied by nitpicking code, she writes ode

By BABS COROVESSIS

WHEN PATTI CURNOW began to remodel a house at the northeast corner of 10th and Lincoln six months ago, little did she know she would need a sense of humor more than lumber and nails.

Some people find themselves caught in a crack, but Mrs. Curnow claims she's caught in Carmel's "transition of codes." Her remodeling is stuck trying to fit in under the old ordinances and conform to the new. She is one of some 15 persons who are exempt from a new ordinance controlling bulk and visual mass of residences because plans already were submitted prior to the ordinance.

She and her architect, Robert Stephenson, have made so many changes that "you either have to laugh or cry, and so I may as well laugh." Stephenson, ironically is chairman of the Planning Commission initiating the new ordinances.

Mrs. Curnow has lived in Carmel eight years and runs the Over the Rainbow stained glass studio on Mission.

With the remodeling changes, Mrs. Curnow found herself frequently communicating to Stephenson via a recorded message, and both began resorting to humor.

"He would leave me a funny message, so I started doing the same," Mrs. Curnow said.

Mrs. Curnow says she doesn't care whether she gets her design plans approved by the June 10 deadline. "I figure I'll tell my architect to install portable wheelchair ramps in the new revision plans and it won't matter when I move in," she laughed.

A few other people also have had a good laugh over Mrs. Curnow's poem that lampoons city ordinances printed below:

ODE TO A CODE

or

(Learning to dance with an ordinance)

In the natural way a thing is begun

PATTI CURNOW

You begin at the start with plan #1
When that doesn't work, the next thing to do
Is gather your courage for plan #2.
I'll pass all the details that recreate
The snags encountered with plans 3 through 8
When plan 9 fell apart, we went on to 10
Then back to the drawing board again.
If you build to the front creating a mass
You'll find it's a thing city hall will not pass.
So build to the back, that's now plan 22
Cut down the mass, give up your view
Plan 46 has become obsolete
The ground we covered had too many feet.
The roof in plan 50 was carefully weighed
The results were too tall above average grade
Plan 54 was without the mansard
We demolished the kitchen which added a yard
But the garage wasn't code, so it had to go
If I wanted a studio with the garage below
Then everything finally fell into line.
A sunken garage, a deck quite sublime
We submitted our plans to the powers that be
And only a problem or two could they see.
"The size is too big, but only a bit
Apply for a variance with your use permit
And the sink in the bar we had better mention
Can sometimes become a bone of contention
And the height of the roof, well, it's over too
But that's in the hands of Design Review
When all is okayed, you'll be happy to know
You're ready to build, but the deck has to go!"
All that's worth having is well worth the wait
So we'll pick up the banner for plan 88
Come plan 99 if you don't recognize
The bent, gray-haired form not in disguise
Is a fairly young person who just looks 93
Since attempting to build in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Council overrules planning commission, says OK to Doud on lights

By BABS COROVESSIS

THE CARMEL City Council overruled its Planning Commission Monday, June 8 and granted the owner of Doud Craft Center approval for his request for 13 small lights and a small waterfall for a planter and fountain in front of the building on San Carlos.

Toland Doud's request was denied by the Planning Commission in a split vote on May 20 on grounds that "the area already is brilliantly lighted." The waterfall was vetoed on grounds that fountains in Carmel become non-functional and frequently have to be filled in with plants.

Appealing to the Council, Doud acknowledged that for a while "it looked a bit bright" in front of the store due to heavy inside lighting by Nautilus. He said since then, the lighting level has been lowered inside the front store.

Doud told the Council he wanted the low-watt lights around the building and the planter for safety purposes.

Councilwoman Helen Arnold said she visited the site earlier in the week and said "most objectionable is the interior lighting. I suggest the lights be approved on the condition that interior lights be cut down."

Councilman Mike Brown interjected, "Sorry, Mr. Doud, at night the lighting creates a Coney Island effect."

Bill Howard, owner of Nautilus, informed the Council that if they felt the lighting of his store was too bright, "we are most willing to turn down the lights in the store."

"It would help your light bill," Brown quipped.

Councilman Howard Brunn urged acceptance of the 15 lights with the condition they be louvered and the interior store lights be dimmed.

"He understands our position of over-brilliance," Mayor Barney Laiolo noted.

The lighting request then passed unanimously.

The Council also unanimously approved Doud's request for an 18-inch fountain. Brown hesitated, saying he found fountains to be "so artificial. They cheapen rather than enhance."

Mayor Laiolo added that "with all that water, I hope he has public restrooms in there."

The waterfall will have to be replaced with plantings if it ever becomes non-functional.

New law would limit fence height to 4 feet

A resolution that reduces the allowable height of new fences in Carmel to four feet in residential neighborhoods was approved Monday, June 8 by the City Council. The action overturned a Planning Commission recommendation that fences remain at six feet.

The new measure does allow fences up to six feet if owners go through the design review process and gain Planning Commission approval.

The Council was forced to return the matter to the Planning Commission for a public hearing after Alan Williams pointed out that fence height required a zoning ordinance change.

City Administrator Doug Peterson told the Council, "we will do what is appropriate."

Mayor Barney Laiolo said he felt the Council was "opening a can of worms," but the measure passed unanimously anyway.

Councilman Howard Brunn said he was concerned that "we could have block after block of six-foot fences in Carmel."

Councilman Mike Brown noted, "Once again we find ourselves at odds with the Planning Commission."

Councilwoman Helen Arnold said one problem with lowering the fence heights is that large dogs can get out. She said she did oppose six-foot fences on the public way.

When the Planning Commission considered the issue at its May 20 meeting, it was noted that lowering fence heights would not increase driver visibility because of the height of vegetation.

Peterson presented data from *Sunset Magazine* which showed a survey of 25 western communities and their fence requirements. Eight cities have a 3-foot maximum; four have a 3.5-foot maximum; seven allow 4.0-foot maximum; one a 4.5-foot maximum and five a 6-foot maximum. It was noted 19 of the 25 communities surveyed allowed fences of four feet or less.

Traffic panel looks at San Carlos tieup

Traffic congestion on San Carlos, created by southbound autos turning left into the Wells Fargo Bank parking lot, was reviewed by the Traffic Committee June 4. The panel opposed a prohibition on left turns.

Committee chairman Florence Mason met with two bank officers and the parking lot attendant and agreed that the attendant would wave drivers on through the lot and ask them to circle the block again when the lot is filled.

The entire block of San Carlos between Seventh and Ocean is frequently congested at periods because of double-parked trucks.

City administrator Doug Peterson said he will discuss with Monterey Peninsula Transit officials the possibility of removing the red zone (bus stop) now located at the northeast corner of San Carlos and Seventh at Nielsen's Market to allow either yellow (unloading) zones or time-limit parking.

The Commission voted to recommend to the City Council that spaces in front of four hotels/motels be removed, and one added to a fifth where there is presently none.

The committee recommended that future white space designations not be issued when a hotel or motel has a nearby driveway that can be used for passenger loading or unloading.

The issue of encroachment of all-day parking into the residential area will be discussed at the committee meeting June 18. At that time the committee also will take up two new subjects: the enforcement effectiveness of the tour bus ordinance and consideration of possible hazards at the intersection of Rio Road and Junipero.

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Deaths

Charles Abbott

Charles N. Abbott, a former resident of Carmel Valley, died last week in his home in Escondido. He was 90.

Abbott, a resident of Carmel Valley for 25 years, was a retired civil service employee. He taught auto mechanics at Fort Ord, the Presidio of Monterey and Camp Roberts.

He is survived by his wife, Inez Towse; daughters, Shirley Wright of Monrovia, Margaret Parker of Santa Maria and Mary Abbott of Pacifica; sons, Charles L. of Monterey and Kendall of Bellevue, Wash.; 11 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children, San Francisco.

Mary Austin, 64

Mary McEvoy Austin of Pebble Beach died last week at Community Hospital after a long illness. She was 64.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Austin was a resident of the Peninsula for the last 11 years, and had a home here since 1944. She was active in civic affairs in the Piedmont area.

She is survived by her husband, Atwood; sons, John Austin of St. Paul, Minn., and Steven of Piedmont; daughters, Helen McCord Kula of Maui, Hawaii, and Anne Pinata of Alameda; sister, Anne Moore of Grosse Point, Mich,; brother, John McEvoy of Darien, Ga.; mother, Ruth McEvoy of Darien; and seven grandchildren.

The family suggested memorial contributions to Clausen House, 88 Vernon, Oakland, or the Community Hospital of Monterey Peninsula.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Roberta Brocchini

Roberta Johnson Brocchini of Carmel died last week at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital after a long illness. She was 62.

Mrs. Brocchini was a teacher and work experience counselor with the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District for 25 years.

She was a member of All Saints' Episcopal Church in Carmel, the History and Art association and the Organ Buffs, and was a life member of the California Teachers Association.

She lived in Carmel for 26 years.

She is survived by her husband, Clato J.; son, Robert Wakefield of Oahu, Hawaii; stepson, James Brocchini of Huntington Beach; stepdaughters, Julia Bernal of San Francisco and Mary Richger of Savannah, Ga; brother, Halvin Johnson of Kearney, Neb.; and three grandchildren.

The family suggested memorial contributions to the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula or to a charity of the donor's choice.

Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Federation of Blind to meet Saturday

The Monterey County chapter of the National Federation of the Blind will hold its regular meeting at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13 in the commmunity room, Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey.

For more information phone 372-7449.

Trash collection rates to go up in Carmel

The price of everything is going up these days, including garbage collection.

For Carmel residents the price will increase July 1 from $3.80 a week to $4.40 a week for one can of trash to be picked up.

The Carmel City Council gave approval Monday night, June 8, to a new 10-year contract and garbage franchise with Roscelli Corporation.

The contract includes a 15 percent rate increase. City Administrator Doug Peterson said 66 percent of Carmel customers are "one-can-a-week" users. For those who need two cans, the rate will be hiked from $5.90 to $6.75. Three cans go from $8 to $9.20, and four cans will change from $10.10 to $11.60.

Peterson said the rate increase was termed "modest with the cost of living." Council members praised Jim Carroll, president of the Roscelli Corp. for his excellent services. Similar increases have been approved in all peninsula cities.

Peterson added that commercial collections, on a six-time-a-week basis, will go from $23.70 a week to $27.25.

To other action the City Council:

■Authorized, for a trial period, a shortened version of City Council minutes containing only official actions.

■Scheduled a tour for Thursday, June 25 at 8 a.m. starting at City Hall to review signs including street signs, in Carmel. The tour is a result of a Traffic Committee recommendation to have the Council establish a policy of no more than two street name signs at residential intersections.

Carmel River Watch supports new floodplain ordinance

The Carmel River Watch has gone on record in support of the proposed Carmel River floodplain ordinance, which is now under revision. The Monterey County Board of Supervisors will schedule public hearings next month.

There are some areas in the ordinance which the environmentalist group would like to see modified before the measure is adopted, the organization's directors agreed at a meeting last Thursday at Carmelo School.

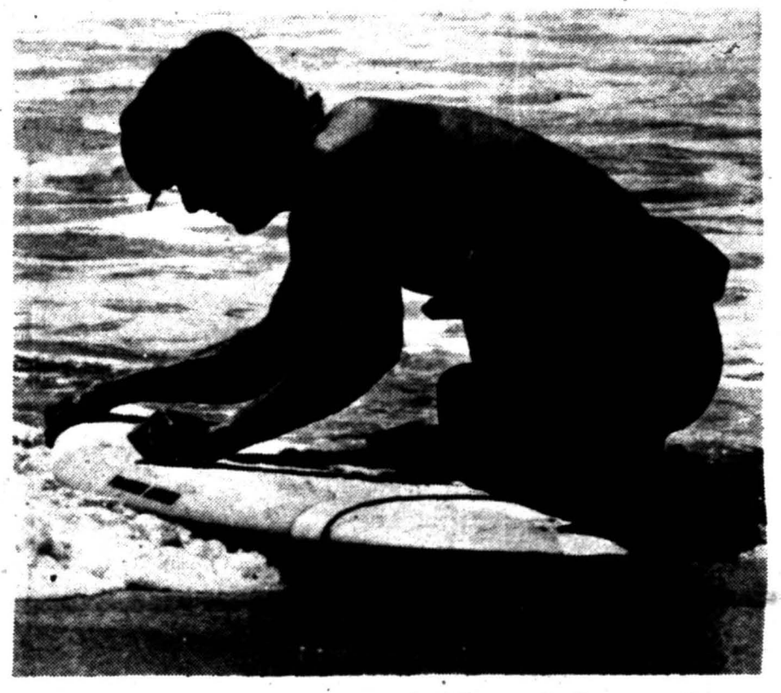
Specifically, the Carmel River Watch is concerned about the definition of an emergency in the proposed ordinance, and with issuance of permits for the pruning of river vegetation.

"We feel the county flood control district would be a better permit source than the county planning department as proposed in the ordinance," said Rich Hughett, president.

The Carmel River Watch also expressed pleasure at the endorsement by county supervisors of the designation of the Carmel River as a protected waterway, which should open the door for state funding of comprehensive river studies.

"The next step is for the state to follow through with some funds for a study to enhance the efforts of the Carmel River Advisory Committee," Hughett said.

The organization also went on record as opposed to the Peripheral Canal project,



Second annual 'Surfabout'

HUNDREDS OF SUN and surf enthusiasts gathered on Carmel beach last weekend for the 2nd annual "Surfabout." The weather and surf were largely cooperative for the surfing and windsurfing competitions. Mark Cross of Carmel was honored as "All Around Waterman" for scoring the most points throughout the two days of competitions. A windsurfing contest was added this year, and half a dozen or so surfboards with colorful sails could be seen darting over Carmel Bay. *Alan McEwen photos*

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Carmel Youth Baseball

By WENDY BANKS

CARMEL YOUTH Baseball fans can be spotted on several different fields as they root for their favorite teams. And, it's not uncommon to see the same faces in different places on the same day as they follow their daughter or son's schedule. Keep it up fans!

Action on the Pony field at Middle School saw the Lions wrap up a good week with three wins. **David Carroll** pitched a beautiful game that included eight strike-outs while he only gave up one hit for the entire game. Lion's catcher **Chris Whipple** did a terrific job behind the plate. In the hitting department both **Berndt Stolfi** and **Todd Nottenkamper** were effective. Final score read Lions 14, A's 1. The magic number was 14 again when the Lions beat the Padres 14-3. **Mike Lee** gets the credit for the win with **Jason Reate** (L), **Robert Diaz** (L), **Mike Lee** (L), and **Frank Dice** (P) all leading hitters. An exciting feature of this game was a home run by **Robert Diaz**. The Lions shut out the Tigers 11-0 with **Todd Nottenkamper** pitching and tripling. Adding doubles were: **Berndt Stolfi**, **Davie Carroll**, **Steve Wiesner**, and **Chris Whipple** all for the winners.

In another game the Padres took one from the Mets 3-1. **Christian Juhring** was the winning pitcher while **Ritchie Smelser** and **James Thamer** tripled and doubled respectively for the Padres.

•

BRONCO LEAGUE teams continue to battle for first place. Pine Inn took an 8-2 win over Van's Clocks. **Darren Read** pitched well and also scored a double. **Greg Hinton** hit two doubles and **Morgan Hill** added one more for PI. **Brian Young** cashed in on two runs and played a good defensive game as did **Vernon Hubbard**. **Jonathan D'Atillio** collected the only two runs for VC.

Derek Rayne battled La Playa to a 12-7 win with both **Kerry Woodson** and **Nick Long** picking up a single and a double.

La Playa's **Mike Little** parked the ball over the center field fence with two runners on base to help LP beat John Roscelli 12-8. **Justin Godding** got his first hit of the season when he drove in what proved to be the winning run. **David Cuff** went 2-4 for JR. **Daniel Hopkins** (LP) figured into a double play when he caught a high fly ball and threw it to first baseman **Mike Little**. Both those players also were leading hitters.

Pine Inn won a close one against La Playa 9-8. Collecting two hits apiece for LP were: **Paul Wagstaff, Daniel Hopkins, Brian Dalton**, and **Eric Sincoff**. **Greg Hinton** got the win from the mound.

Derek Rayne handed John Roscelli a 5-1 loss with **Craig Cox** the winning pitcher. Dr's **Nick Long** did a great job of backing up the pitcher and **Scott Murray** (JR) did a great job of relief pitching. Two spectacular catches were made at shortstop, one by **David Cuff** (JR) and one by **Kerry Woodson** (DR). The scoreboard read Derek Rayne 7, Van's Clocks 1, but it didn't say the only VC run was made when **Perry Tarsitano** stole home. **Chris Clark** (DR) made two terrific catches in center field, and **Craig Cox** and **Kerry Woodson** completed a double play for DR. **Kerry Woodson** earned two doubles and **Nick Long** was the winning pitcher. **Brennon Langley** made two long stretches at first to put out the runners. VC were playing without the services of outfielder **Rob Karges** who had broken his arm, but fortunately **Mike Smith** came back. **Josh Banks, Marc Russak,** and **Bobby Carroll** made some great infield plays.

•

MUSTANG-AGE players saw **Clyde Klaumann** hit a home run to aid Neanderthals in a 3-2 win over Kidder Peabody. **Phillip Lee** posted the win as pitcher and **Adam Green** (N) doubled.

Kidder Peabody turned the tables on Dick Bruhn 9-7 with **Jon Husby** (DB) hitting a home run. **Jeff Perkins** (KP) and **Scott Smith** (DB) both tripled. **Paul Tarantino** and **Scott Smith** both helped Dick Bruhn in the hitting department. **Eric Cederstrom** was the winning pitcher.

Dick Bruhn beat Nielson Brothers 7-4 despite a great double play by **Miguelin Dominquez**, NB's right fielder, who caught a high fly ball by **Chris Alshog** and put runner **Will Stott** out on first. **Robert D'Attilio** got credit for pitching and a double for DB. **Christian Braudrick** doubled for NB and leading hitters were **Scott Smith, Will Stott**, and **Robert D'Attilio** for DB.

Rudy Harris took the juice out of Orange Julius 8-5 during a fourth inning rally. **Will Griffith** (RH) and **Russell Peavey** (OJ) both tripled while **Jimmy Witherell, Jason Lande**, and **Tony Boyd** all doubled for the winners. **Sean Morton** (RH) went 2 for 2 and **Jimmy Witherell** and **Jason Lande** (RH) went 2 for. 3. **Jason Lande** also got credit for the win. **Erin Saluta** (OJ) stopped a hard smash ball to second hit by **Jimmy Witherell** and threw him out at first base.

Straw Hat is another Pinto league team which is managed by Mike and Prieto. Members of the team are **Jason Comiere, Brandon Gesicki, Brooks Juhring, Jerry Ledzinski, Justin Ledzinski, Darren Maggiore, T. G. Olcese, Chris Prieto, Rick Prieto, Lawrence Roeck, Emily Rubin, Michael Schemmel, Nicholas Cabot**, and **Jennifer Palmquist**.

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Washington

Pray Silence for 'The Chief'

By JAMES RESTON

THE CHIEF JUSTICE of the United States is probably the most private federal official in the nation, passing judgment on judicial cases from the secrecy of his chambers on Capitol Hill. But the present presiding officer of that temple, Warren E. Burger of Minnesota, is a little different.

Every once in a while, usually around commencement day at the universities, he escapes from the narrow confines of Supreme Court decisions and proclaims his personal judgments on the wider questions before the American people. He is one of the best public speakers in the nation today, and deserves more attention than he usually gets.

For example, he delivered the commencement address at the George Washington University School of Law here on Sunday, and said some things worthy of our reflection and respect:

—"I have long believed, and I have frequently said," he observed, "that when society places a person behind walls and bars, it has a moral obligation to take some steps to try to render him or her better equipped to return to a useful life as a member of society . . . ."

—The first of these steps, he said, "would be to make certain that every inmate who cannot read, write, spell or do simple arithmetic would be given that training — not as an optional matter but as a mandatory requirement. The number of young functional illiterates in our institutions is appalling . . . ."

—"Focusing on the longer-term prisoner," the chief justice said, "the second phase of this educational program would require a large expansion of vocational training in the skilled and semi-skilled crafts. The objective would be that the prisoner would not leave the institution without some qualifications for employment in the construction, manufacturing or service industries."

—"Even in this day of necessary budget austerity," Burger concluded, "I would hope that the president and the Congress, in whose hands these matters must rest, will be willing to consider these two modest steps."

Nobody, the chief justice added, could guarantee results, "but if we accept the moral proposition that we are our brother's keepers and that there is a divine spark in every human being — hard as that is to believe sometimes — we must try."

•

THERE IS A TENDENCY in Washington to identify chief justices as "liberal" or "conservative" — Earl Warren as liberal, Warren Burger as conservative — but what probably marks Burger is his sense of responsibility, which most of his predecessors forgot, as administrator of all the federal courts.

He has tried to persuade the Congress of the United states not to pass laws without thinking of the burden those laws would put on the courts. He has worked hard to bring into being the Institute for Court Management, the national center for state courts, the provision for court administrators in the Federal Judicial Service and many other things to improve the administration of justice.

And he has tried to draw attention to the problem of teaching ethics in our law schools, and to remind us of the meaning of terrorism in modern life.

"Today," he told the American Bar Association in Houston early this year, "the proud American boast that we are the most civilized, most prosperous, most peace-loving people leaves a bitter aftertaste. We are prosperous. We are, and have been, peace-loving in our relations with other nations. But like it or not, today here at home we are approaching the status of an impotent society — a society whose capability of maintaining elementary security on the streets, in schools, and in the homes of our people is in doubt."

This rebuke, from the chief justice of the United States, is not the sort of thing that can be ignored or dismissed lightly, especially coming from a judge usually identified with conservative principles.

•

"FOR THE LAST 10 years," he told the bar association delegates, "many of our national leaders and those of other countries have spoken of international terrorism. But our rate of routine, day-to-day terrorism in almost any large city of the United States exceeds the casualties of all the reported 'international terrorists' in any given year."

Why, Burger asked in his address, do we show such indignation over alien terrorists and such tolerance of our own murderers at home? To concentrate on domestic crime, he acknowledged, would be costly and controversial, a "damage control problem," but less costly than the billions of dollars and thousands of blighted lives now hostage to crime in this country. "To do this is as much a part of our national defense," he concluded, "as the Pentagon's budget."

It was a daunting catalogue, but the chief justice's primary concern was that maybe nobody was even listening.

New york Times News Service

'we are approaching the status of an impotent society — a society whose capability of maintaining elementary security on the streets, in schools, and in the homes of our people is in doubt.'

From the Right

Reagan's wrong moves

By WILLIAM SAFIRE

MANY CONSERVATIVES voted for Ronald Reagan to cut out the sleazy conflicts of interest of the Carter days, to guard against the power abuses of the 60s and early 70s, to give investors confidence that corporate bribery was not concealed in public statements, and to reverse the Big Government intrusion into private lives that began in the New Deal. Reagan has shown his first signs of failing on those four counts.

1. **Conflict of Interest.** Despite last year's revulsion at the lust exhibited by Carter relatives and cronies for trading on the presidential name, the incumbent president's son, Michael Reagan, saw nothing wrong with taking a job soon after the election selling missile parts to the government. He reminded procurement officers, in solicitation letters, how "my father's leadership" was important to them.

The incredibly blind White House reaction was to deny any impropriety, to echo Jody Powell about family members having to make a living, and — belatedly — to assign a lawyer to advise family members how to stay clean. This left it to Reagan's resentful son to quote his father as suggesting he not write any more letters — as if the only lapse had been to put influence-peddling in writing. The Reagan White House problem is not "media hounding," but its own insensitivity to the same appearance of blatant impropriety about which Reagan supporters joined the media in rightly hounding Carter.

'The Reagan White House problem is not "media hounding," but its own insensitivity to the same appearance of blatant impropriety about which Reagan supporters joined the media in rightly hounding Carter.'

2. **Abuse of Power.** We have seen how attorneys general — especially those who consider themselves supremely incorruptible — cannot be trusted to investigate vigorously accusations of wrongdoing by their bosses or colleagues.

William French Smith, the long-time Reagan personal lawyer who now serves as attorney general, wants to gut that part of the Ethics in Government Act that requires the appointment of special prosecutors in charges against high federal officials. He thinks the normal Justice Department criminal process is enough.

Certainly the act needs amending to raise the threshold from a misdemeanor to a felony charge, and to enable officials singled out by this act to be able to choose a Special Defender to help fight back without going broke.

But the principle embodied in the act is sound: no administration should be the prosecutor in its own case. The natural instinct is to cover up; only the fact of, or threat of, independent prosecutors appointed by the court insures influence-free investigation and prosecution.

3. **Bribery Overseas.** Bill Brock, the Reagan special trade representative, wants the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act relaxed to help U.S. businessmen compete in foreign markets. He suggests that the reporting by accountants to the Securities and Exchange Commission on this matter be narrowed, and that policing be left to the less experienced Justice Department.

Such amendments would have the effect of saying to business: Forget competition on the basis of price, product and service — compete instead on the size of payoffs to corrupt foreign princes or power brokers. That approach is bad business in the long run, and encourages businessmen to conceal payoffs in their reports to the SEC and to stockholders. The only senator actively resisting this is William Proxmire, who is turning out to be the most principled conservative in the Senate.

4. **Snooping Into Private Lives.** The other day, I received a call from the FBI, which was properly and routinely checking into the loyalty of Ambassador-designate Arthur Burns, an esteemed former colleague. At the end of my encomium, the agent said that under the Freedom of Information Act, my comments would be available to the person being checked; the agent asked if I wished to claim anonymity.

Civil liberties were not always so well protected. The Freedom of Information Act is a blessing for those who value a check on government snooping. Individuals can now find out what the FBI file says about them. Even better, individuals can force the federal bureaucracy to disgorge rulings made without public scrutiny, and documents more politically embarrassing than secret.

Reagan's attorney general evidently finds the Freedom of Information Act an annoyance. He has reversed the policy supporting FOIA followed by Carter Attorney General Griffin Bell, and now the Justice Department intends to help bureaucrats who wish to hide their dealings from taxpayers. (Bell is looking better every day.)

Conservatives in office can persuade themselves that they are immune to conflicts and abuses, that being pro-bribery is being pro-business and that stopping access to government files is in the interests of efficiency. But in so doing, they betray some of the principles that persuaded many of the voters to put them in power.

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The Observer

Whose business is sin?

By RUSSELL BAKER

MODERN GOVERNMENTS have a muddled record when it comes to legislating against sin. Killing, proscribed by the Commandments, is punishable by law if undertaken as a private enterprise, but not if done professionally — as a soldier or an executioner, say — in the service of the state.

Coveting a neighbor's wife and cattle is forbidden by the Commandments, but not by law.

The history of government efforts to suppress the sin of adultery is a model of the muddle politicians can wander into when they try to legislate divine pronouncements into public policy. From a sin so grievous that in barbarous states it called for public execution, adultery's sin rating has declined in the United States to a point where it is rarely prosecuted outside the divorce courts.

Other sins specifically defined by Gospel are not only tolerated by government, but also officially protected against the forces of moral uplift. Despite biblical prohibition, for example, every American is authorized, if he so chooses, to worship graven images.

If Congress tried to enact laws to imprison you for worshipping a golden idol, the Supreme Court would save you — as well as the nation's financial structure — by pointing out that the Constitution forbids legislating against religious practices.

•

THE GOVERNMENT'S position on sin, to paraphrase Mister Dooley, seems to follow the election returns. One of the most passionate uprisings against sin in this century was the campaign against alcohol, which resulted in enactment of Prohibition.

The country was by no means agreed on the sinfulness of taking wine and spirits, any more than it is now agreed on the sinfulness of abortion, but the political passion generated by people persuaded that they were fighting the Lord's battle carried everything before it.

Boozing was officially certified as sin by democratic process and draped with criminal status. If it was indeed a sin, sin has seldom triumphed so hugely. (For evidence, consult any history of the booze-happy Roaring Twenties.) But, of course, legislation against sin has never succeeded in stopping it.

The most persistently outlawed and most vigorously prosecuted sins — murder and theft — flourish today as never before, if the crime statistics prove anything at all beyond the fact that crime statistics are compiled more assiduously nowadays than they used to be.

In short, the history of politicians' efforts to legislate against sin shows no enduring principle at work. It seems to be pretty much a matter of whether the voters want action against a given sin at a given time.

Doubtless the great majority of Prohibitionists devoutly believed that the law would save the country from the scourge of alcohol. Many still clung to the faith long after events proved that the law was spawning not only a generation of gangsters, but also a generation of otherwise respectable Americans who were learning to treat law as a joke.

Doubtless the great majority of Americans now so passionate against legal abortion believe just as devoutly that law will save the country from what they regard as another sinful scourge. In the present rage in which this debate is conducted, they are unlikely to be moved by suggestions that a second Prohibition may produce results as nasty as the first.

•

ASIDE FROM THE predictable increase of criminality as otherwise respectable Americans are forced to find relief outside the law, we can probably anticipate a further growth in popular contempt for law, which is already corroding the civility of the society. But the tone of most anti-abortion literature and mail creates doubt that such considerations can deflect many persons' determination to see their passionately held beliefs codified into law.

'Impassioned people confronting what they take to be sin's most evil shape are seldom apt to ponder the consequences of smiting it.'

Generally, the anti-abortionists appear to be persuaded beyond argument that they are arrayed against the sin of killing as private enterprise and believe it intolerable that such killing should be done, as in the case of the soldier and the executioner, without punishment by the state.

Impassioned people confronting what they take to be sin's most evil shape are seldom apt to ponder the consequences of smiting it. In the case of abortion, they are more likely to suppose that, whatever the consequences, life will be better for being lived in a society that has enacted formal statements of resolution against intolerable sin.

The difficulty, of course, is that a substantial portion of the population has a differing view of sin, rejects the idea that destroying a recently fertilized egg is murder and passionately detests the idea of government authority being extended into the most personal realms of private and family life.

As a result, there is no middle ground for compromise at present. Eventually we will probably arrive back at the old conservative solution — let the politician tend to the nation's earthly existence and the pastor tend to its soul. In the meantime we can anticipate only great heat and little light.

New York Times News Serivce

Letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Likes code of conduct

Dear Editor:

In a recent letter, one of the Carmel Middle School teachers noted that one would only have to visit the campus during noon hour to see why the Code of Conduct was needed. After a recent visit to an eighth grade science class, I think that a code for classroom behavior should be formulated and enforced. The experiment involved ice, fire and measuring sticks. The behavior included a girl putting ice in her mouth and spitting it at her lab partner; several flaming projectiles and sticks being poked into the backs of adjacent students.

I wonder how many parents would tolerate in their homes the type of behavior I saw in that classroom? To be fair, there were a few groups that immediately set to work and appeared to accomplish most of the experiment. But how much more could have been accomplished if the other type of behavior was not tolerated? That kind of behavior spreads and tends to destroy the learning environment.

Who is at fault? To her credit, the teacher corrected the behavior when she saw it. She was doing her best, attempting to teach, rather than spending the entire hour disciplining unruly students. I wondered what kind of support a teacher would receive if she started sending those students to the school office?

My point is that the type of behavior being addressed by the Code of Conduct carries into the classroom. Would the parents endorse, and the school officials enforce, a code of classroom behavior? Or would there be an outcry that it is too strict or harsh? Maybe the reason that scholastic test scores are declining is that the teachers have to spend too much time disciplining rather than teaching.

Russell L. Elsberry
Country Club Drive
Carmel Valley

Comments on cancer

Dear Editor:

The interview with Dr. Rubin, (*Pine Cone-/Outlook* 5/28) and accompanying article by Jane Brody, "What to do if the doctor says you have cancer," was I'm sure well-intended. Yet despite these intentions, both articles inadvertently depicted the overall ineffectiveness of the approach and treatments by "conventional medicine" with cancer.

When Dr. Rubin was asked about a possible link between diet and cancer, his response was, "There is very little to specifically link diet and cancer." I for one could not believe what I was reading. If Dr. Rubin calls himself a cancer specialist, how can he ignore the extensive tests and studies of fellow doctors around the world such as Dr. Willard J. Visek, a research scientist at Cornell University, who has studied the high protein diet of Americans and the link it has with the high incidence of cancer.

Another objection I want to raise with Dr. Rubin's interview, was his off-handed remarks concerning the Steve McQueen issue. For those interested enough in reading a more detailed account of McQueen's "unorthodox" treatment in Mexico, I refer you to *New Age Magazine*, Jan., 1981. The fact is Dr. Rubin, Steve McQueen died fourteen hours after the surgical removal of over three pounds of tumors, and died of a blood clot that lodged in his heart, not from Laetrile or "dietary modifications."

The fact remains that those people who have been diagnosed as having cancer must make intelligent decisions as to how and what treatments apply. The only way for that to take place is to investigate all possibilities. But for those who have cared little about proper nutrition and living habits most of their lives, there seems to be an added responsibility for their physicians to give them the facts straight.

As for Jane Brody's article, she too threw a fast curve at alternative therapies, referring to them as ". . . quackery steps to fill in the gaps, preying upon people's fear and ignorance." Who is Jane Brody anyway? Of course, there have been questionable practitioners and methods in the treatment of cancer as well as other diseases, and they should be exposed with data and expert testimony to steer cancer patients away.

But all Ms. Brody offers her readers is a grossly exaggerated misinformed opinion she has for seemingly all alternative therapies. This is journalism at its worst. Ms. Brody is neither a doctor, scientist or well read layperson with respect to the **editorial** she wrote. I invite her to do some reading and research the abundant sources of information available and to try to offer some intelligent insight into the battlefield that exists concerning cancer treatment, and allow the readers to evaluate the merits of particular treatments.

Robert Guinaugh
Carmel Valley

Defends Old Carmel

Dear Editor:

Your article on Dr. Don Davidson was most interesting, particularly his comments about Old Carmel.

As I remember, that organization was responsible for his being appointed to the Planning Commission. Most of the other people he mentioned also used Old Carmel as a stepping stone and as soon as they achieved their goal abandoned Old Carmel and either went to other organizations or formed their own for support.

I'm told Old Carmel is still funtioning and is effective in subtle if not flamboyant ways.

Enquiring about elections, etc., of Old Carmel, I'm told that because it is a Carmel organization it is for all residents who wish to be heard and not for just a handful of members who make decisions that suits them and not the membership at large, which seems very democratic to me.

J.C. Martin
Carmel

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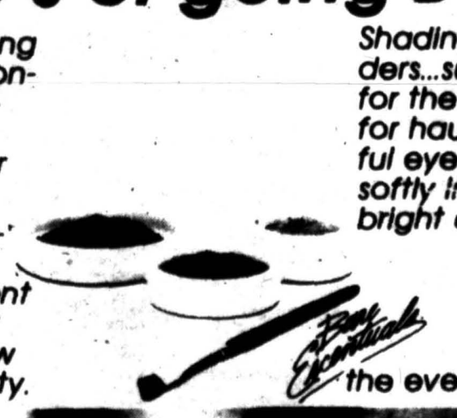

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letters

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Supervisors ignore problems

Dear Editor:

After a conference with developers, our Board of Supervisors has thrown out the careful compromise it took their own LCP advisory panel 15 months of hard work to create. In doing so, the supervisors have ignored the problems that will be caused by increased traffic on a road already taxed far beyond the dictates of safety or sense. And they have ignored the problems such development would create for an already strained water system.

For what noble cause did the sueprvisors override their own advisors? So a group of investors can despoil the view across from Point Lobos with a hotel? So three more hotels and a Casa de Frutas (billed as a fruit stand and sports complex) can pad the pockets of developers?

This hasty decision is one that will have tremendous impact on our daily lives for generations to come. Those of us who demand a more conservative approach to development must make our views known to Robert Garcia, Chairman, Central Regional Coastal Commission, 701 Ocean Street, Santa Cruz 95060.

On June 15 the regional commission will forward a summary of letters they receive to the state commission. These letters can be brief, but they should mention specific objections to this development such as water, traffic, and view-shed considerations.

Marlene Martin
Via Mallorca
Carmel 93923

Puzzled by changes in LCP

Dear Editor:

As a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee for the Carmel Area Local Coastal Program from November 1979 to the present, I am somewhat puzzled by the actions of the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in approving the changes in the LCP without apparent consideration of the intensive studies over 15 or 16 months by the County Planning Staff, the CAC and recommendations of the County Planning Commission.

The Draft Local Coastal Program pointed out the problems of building on the flood plain, traffic on Highway One, building in the riparian corridors, and building in the view shed.

The revisions proposed by the Board of Supervisors allow, in addition to other expansions, for a 156-unit hotel on Odello East property; two 120-unit hotels/motels/lodges on the Point Lobos Ranch (Hudson-Riley properties); an additional 45 units at the Carmel River Inn; expansion of the Highlands Inn; and rebuilding of Peter Pan Lodge in the Carmel Highlands.

All access to these properties would be to and from Highway One. Access to the Point Lobos Ranch property would be directly opposite Point Lobos State Reserve where pedestrian and vehicular congestion during the tourist season is extremely hazardous. The Draft LCP recommended access to the Odello property from Rio Road via a bridge, access to Point Lobos Ranch from existing access roads.

Without considering additions to the Highlands Inn, rebuilding of Peter Pan Lodge, a convention center on Point Lobos Ranch, and other facilities elsewhere, traffic on Highway One south of Rio Road would be increased to an intolerable level. At the *very* conservative estimate of four automobile trips per visitor unit per day onto Highway One, there would be an additional one thousand seven hundred and sixty-four (1,764) cars on Highway One between Rio Road and Point Lobos going to Carmel, Big Sur, Point Lobos and elsewhere.

I sincerely trust that the Regional and State Coastal Commissions will take these facts under serious consideration in their deliberations on accepting Local Coastal Program for the Carmel Area.

Nanci Schneider
Member CAC
Carmel Area Local Coastal Program

Why save unwanted babies?

Dear Editor:

It would be a boon to mankind if the vociferous "pro-lifers" would lend their energies, funds and voices to helping all those people who are victims of disease, hunger, poverty and neglect through no fault of their own.

Our prisons are overcrowded, our mental institutions are filled to capacity, our war veterans need help. There are so many unwanted children who come from broken homes or un-caring parents. They need help as do the elderly who often must spend their last years in despair

There is so much work to be done for the living. Why, then, this compulsion to save every unwanted fertilized egg?

Adeline Kohn
P.O. Box 435
Pebble Beach

Against anti-abortion

Dear Editor:

I share the general distaste for abortion on the part of ignorant or irresponsible people, be they rich or poor.

I respect the moral convictions of such groups as the Mormons who advocate large families, but are entirely responsible, both as individuals and as a church, for supporting them without resorting to government welfare.

I admire also the teachings of Mao who was able to inspire self-control on the part of China's young people to the point of waiting until age 25 before marriage. Thanks to educational efforts of doctors and leaders, the country has been able to stamp out venereal disease (epidemic in this country) and limit the number of children in most families to two.

Considering the rate of population growth worldwide, we can no longer count on famine and war to limit the number of people the planet can provide for. There will be literally not enough oxygen in the air for this crowded world to breathe or water to drink.

As for attributing great suffering on the part of the innocent fetus at the moment of termination, can that be compared to a lifetime of feeling unwanted, of poverty, degradation and abuse?

Can the savings in tax dollars by denying poor women abortions be compared with the expenses of bringing another child into the world to be added to already swollen relief rolls?

Parenthood should be a privilege for both young men and women who have been properly prepared, at home, in school, in church, or by such dedicated groups as Planned Parenthood.

The proper role of government, in my opinion, is to encourage and fund wider family planning and to dispense free contraceptive materials to all willing to use them.

Margot Hyatt
Box 832
Carmel 93921

Another source of help

Dear Editor:

Added to your list of places to call for cancer care (*Pine Cone/Outlook* May 29) should be the Cancer Counseling & Research Center, Fort Worth, Texas (phone 817-335-4823). Its directors are the highly respected physicians (MD's), Carl and Stephanie Simonton.

Val Miller
Box 69, Route 1
Carmel 93923

Compares two doctors

Dear Editor:

In the May 28 issue of the *Pine Cone-/Outlook* there appeared interviews with two medical doctors from the community.

One man displayed humility, love and compassion in his attitude toward society.

The other man showed himself to be egotistical, vicious and vindictive toward society.

It would not be difficult for me to choose which man I would want to practice the art of healing on me when I move to this community.

Anthony Edwards
1221 Parker Place
La Jolla, CA 92037

Something positive

Dear Editor:

It was great to see something positive done for and by our local youth last weekend. A Monterey sports shop organized a surf contest for local kids.

It was well-run and well-attended. I look forward to this being an annual event at Carmel beach.

Roberta Watson
Scenic Road
Carmel

Pine Knots

Pine Cone/Outlook change distribution

By AL EISNER

Continued from page 1

wasn't until the last week in March that the announcement was made — controlled circulation rates would drop to second class.

One unanswered question in this confusing period was whether or not the post office would honor the very low "in-county" rate that second-class mailers are able to use. A post office official at the Western Regional Office in San Bruno confirmed over the telephone on March 28 that the in-county rate would be applicable. That, of course, made it possible for us to mail to our local area at very low rates.

Now, however, we have been notified that the in-county rate will not be applicable for controlled circulation mail. Therefore, we have restored mailing to all our subscribers in the 93921, 22, 23, 24 and 53 zip codes.

The combined *Pine Cone/Outlook* is now available at no charge on racks in many locations in the Carmel-Carmel Valley area. Because of the abrupt notice, we were able to set up a limited number of distribution points for this week. More will be added in the coming weeks, so that all residents of the area will be able to find a copy of the *Pine Cone/Outlook* at a location convenient for them.

As postal rates continue to soar, more and more weekly newspapers throughout the country are switching to free distribution. All indications point to continued sharp increases in postal rates in the next few years. It now appears that the low in-county rate will not be offered to second-class mailers much longer.

Those readers who want to make certain they get a copy of the *Pine Cone/Outlook* in the mail every week can still subscribe for $10 per year in Monterey County.

As publishers of the *Pine Cone/Outlook*, we feel we are custodians of a tradition. We know that many of our readers and advertisers have a real affection for their hometown newspaper. We are committed to publishing the very best local newspaper in the nation.

The only change our readers will be able to detect is the method of distribution. We have had to make the change to keep pace with changing times . . . just as many American institutions have had to change.

United States
Postal Service

June 5,1981

Mr.Al Eisner
Publisher
Pine Cone & Review
Carmel,Ca 93921

Dear Al,

I regret to inform you that due to various rate changes that were taking place at the time you changed your publication to controlled circulation and some misinformation that you received from other sources which have now been clarified.Control Circulations are not entitled to in county rates.This makes them about 4½ times higher in mailing cost then what we originally anticipated.

I regret the problems this is going to create for you and the inconvenience to your customers.

Sincerely
Frank Ledesma
Postmaster
Carmel,Ca 93923

Big Sur Land Trust clarifies its position

Dear Editor:

We appreciate very much the *Pine Cone's* continuing interest in the Big Sur Land Trust. We feel, however, that your enthusiastic headline on June 4 has portrayed the Trust inaccurately.

We are not an organization intent upon buying all major landholdings in Big Sur.

We are, rather, intent upon helping landowners find creative ways to protect and preserve their open space and existing agricultural and grazing uses. We are also helping landowners to carry out heartfelt desires for their land through estate-planning.

When land comes on the market, we seek to bring preservation-minded buyers together with willing sellers.

In addition, we are taking on the new challenge of raising large sums of capital in order to be able to respond financially to unique property-listings when they occur.

We urge interested persons to join us in this enterprise. Our office is above the new Bank of Carmel on Dolores Street. We invite the public to visit us and learn what the Land Trust is doing.

Nancy Hopkins.
President,
Big Sur Land Trust

AGAINST COASTAL OIL DRILLING?

You'd Better Say So Now!

Astonishing as it seems, Interior Secretary Watt is on the verge of leasing Northern California off-shore waters to oil companies for drilling. Affected will be some of the most treasured coastline in the world: Mendocino, Pt. Arena, Bodega, Tomales, Sonoma, Marin, Pt. Reyes, Half Moon Bay, the San Mateo beaches, Santa Cruz.... He's already okayed Southern California coastal leasing off Pismo Beach, Morro Bay and San Luis Obispo. Most shocking of all: There's not enough oil out there to fuel the U.S. for more than a few days. The tradeoff is absurd. Mr. Watt is out of control. Here are the details:

1. In an amazing act of coldness and gall, James Watt has re-opened the question of drilling off California shores, thereby reversing the stand of the prior Interior Secretary, the State of California, dozens of coastal communities, and nearly every Chamber of Commerce on the northern coast. His move threatens three national parks, seven state parks, 35 state beaches, and a breathtaking coastline.

2. The whole package is called LEASE SALE 53. Of five potential leasing areas, Watt has already approved the Santa Maria Basin. That will be leased to oil companies two days from today. As for the four Northern areas, he's expected to open them for leasing around June 1.

Unless this is stopped, you can expect to see off-shore oil platforms, twenty stories high, an acre in size, *looming where there was once the open sea.*

3. The Interior Department estimates that there will be 165 oil spills from a) accidents on the platforms, b) ruptures in pipelines, or c) the collision or grounding of tankers. (Most of the tankers would unload in San Francisco Bay.) Most oil spills are small, but the Council on Environmental Quality says, "there is a 70% chance of a platform spill bigger than 1,000 barrels... the same for a pipeline spill."

4. In California there is earthquake danger in most of the drilling areas, making matters more uncertain. And, according to an official state study, wind and wave conditions for the central and northern coast are such that "spill control technology is inoperable 70% of the time." The results of a big spill, of course, are thousands of dead birds and mammals, oil-soaked sand and the stench of tar on the rocky shore.

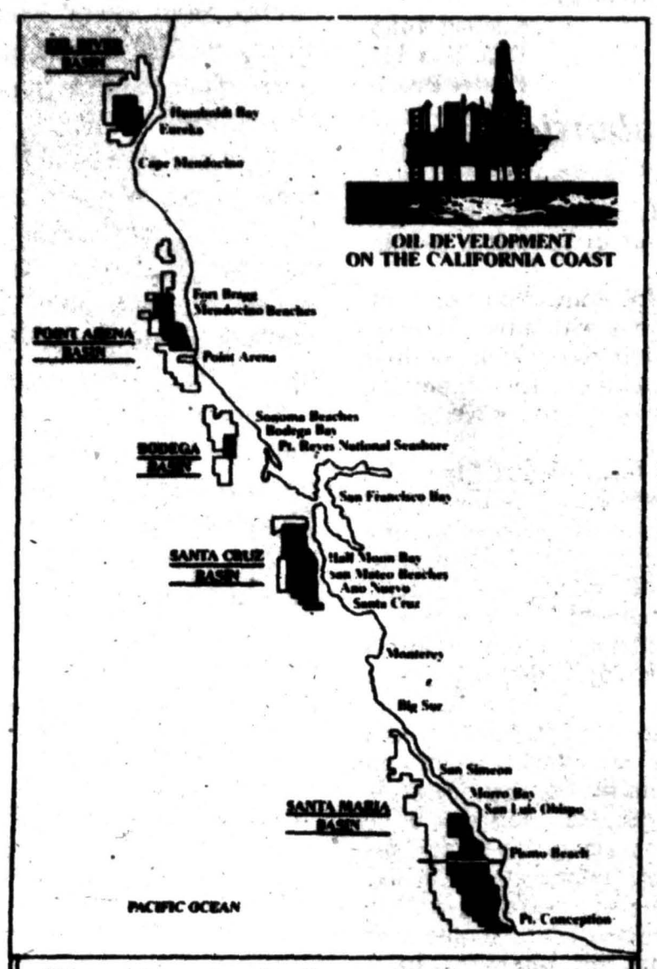
BOLINAS GREBE

Diving birds like pelicans, grebes, loons cannot survive oil spills. Thousands like this one died during the spill a decade ago, off Marin County.

Ilka Hartmann

5. Twenty-eight species of marine mammals—otters, seals, whales—live or migrate through the area; hundreds of species of seabirds. Oil spills clot the fur of seals and sea otters, ruining their insulation. To birds, especially diving birds like loons, grebes and pelicans, oil is lethal. It gets on their feathers and the birds eat the oil while preening. Oil also affects buoyancy, causing the birds to drown.

6. Not only are birds, animals, beaches and views harmed, it's also bad for business. This is one of the nation's richest commercial fishing regions: salmon, abalone, steelhead, striped bass, petrale, Dover sole, Dungeness crabs, oysters, clams, mussels as well as some of the finest spawning grounds in the U.S. All are endangered by spills.



OIL DEVELOPMENT ON THE CALIFORNIA COAST

This map shows where the oil companies wish to drill. It's as if they've picked their spots so the derricks will have good views. The Interior Department under James Watt is cooperating fully. The dark areas represent "LEASE SALE 53," and include the Santa Maria Basin which Watt will lease to the oil industry this week, and also four areas off the magnificent Northern California coast. These Northern areas combined might contribute the following grand total to national energy use: 7 minutes-2 seconds of natural gas; 12½ days' oil. Meanwhile the coast may be spoiled for generations. Good tradeoff? Watt thinks so and it's just the start. Like falling dominos, the next to go will be the areas in white, for which company requests are filed. Upcoming in two years is "SALE 73" which could include Big Sur. Want to stop it? Use the coupons.

7. And tourism. In an area like Bodega, for example, tourism is a $200 million industry. Over the whole central and northern coast, it's more like $2 billion. Tourists will not be thrilled by oil rigs on the waters, sticky sand, or the smell of hydrocarbons wafting inward from the derricks. (Air pollution from the rigs will be such a significant problem in some areas that it could result in California's failure to meet federal air quality standards.)

And jobs? Off-shore production produces very few local jobs, especially compared with fishing and tourism jobs that might be lost. For example, an estimated $48 million investment in oil exploration off Mendocino would include employment for only 38 people in an average year. The $48 million would not go into the local economy. Mostly it would bring technology and equipment from elsewhere, by ship. Most workers would also come from elsewhere, highly skilled specialty oil workers from Texas and Oklahoma. Net result? Harm to the local economy, not gain.

8. Well, there's a lot of oil out there, so all this risk is worth it, right? Wrong. Take a place like Bodega where drilling will affect Pt. Reyes Seashore, the Marin and Sonoma coasts, the Farallon Islands Marine Sanctuary. According to the U.S. Geological Survey, two decades of drilling there might produce 9 million barrels of oil. That would fuel the U.S. for only one half day. (There's also 12 seconds of natural gas.) Or take Pt. Arena and the Mendocino beaches region. 20 years of oil production there might bring the U.S. a day and a half of oil and 35 seconds of natural gas. All four northern regions combined might bring a grand total of 7 minutes of natural gas and 12½ days' oil. Is it worth the price?

9. The same can be said of the northern part of the Santa Maria Basin (see map) off Morro Bay, the home of the sea otter, a threatened species. Drilling there might bring 2 minutes of natural gas and 4 days of oil. Only the southern part of the Santa Maria Basin is estimated to have much oil (725 million barrels, about 40 days' worth) and even that pales by comparison with the unrecovered oil on California *land*. Though we don't yet know what percentage of it is recoverable, we do know that *Kern County alone has reserves approaching 40 billion barrels.*

❦ ❦ ❦

What on Earth is James Watt thinking? What motivates this man? Does he believe he is fulfilling "the Reagan mandate" by supplying oil at *any* cost to the environment? Was *that* the Reagan mandate? Is Mr. Reagan in favor of sacrificing a magnificent coast for a tiny amount of oil?

SECRETARY JAMES WATT

Should a Secretary of the Interior find Nature "tedious?" Why is this man in this job?

Or, is Mr. Watt just helping his friends? Before he became Interior Secretary, Watt worked for Western big business interests. Is he still carrying towels for them? Does he know he has a different job now? Other responsibilities?

In a recent speech, Mr. Watt said he found being on the river in Grand Canyon "tedious." He said he prayed that a helicopter would come get him and take him away. Is this man bored with Nature itself? Does he have no feeling for the natural world? That would explain a lot, why, for example, he doesn't want more National Parks and why he says the present ones should be managed by "private concessionaires." (Aerial trams in Yosemite? Snowmobiles in the Sequoias?)

Watt says he doesn't want to list any newly endangered species, the first step in their protection. Watt wants to drill more oil wells and dig more mines in Wilderness Areas. He says he wants strip mine rules relaxed. He wants more powerboats on wild rivers. He wants the Fish and Wildlife Service cut. And those are just a few of his pronouncements. What is the matter with this man? Why is he so determined to tip the balance against Nature and the future? Is it really only so many board feet to him, so many barrels of oil?

Whatever Watt's motives, he is taking extreme positions. He threatens to undo the environmental work of the last eight decades, back to Teddy Roosevelt. We've got to stop him. A good place to begin is with this California drilling fiasco. Clip the coupons and mail them today. There is no time to lose. Thank you.

David Brower, Chairman, Friends of the Earth,
124 Spear Street, San Francisco, CA 94105

To: **Mr. Ed Meese**
Counsellor to the President
The White House
Washington, D.C. 20500

Mr. Watt has misread Mr. Reagan's "mandate." Seeking a few days' energy by defacing the California coast (a *national* treasure), and endangering the coastal tourist and fishing industries, is *not* the deal Americans voted for. It's insulting to the future, it's bad economics and bad politics. Please call him off.

Name_____

Address_____

To: **Mr. S. H. Armacost**, President
Bank of America
555 California St.
San Francisco, CA. 94104

The largest corporation in the State of California is in a good position to influence your colleagues, especially the oil companies, against one of the most shortsighted acts of recent times: offshore drilling in California. You also live here and do business here. Don't stand by silently while a few companies threaten our coast for only a few days' oil.

Name_____

Address_____

To: **Mr. G.M. Keller**, Chairman
Chevron, 575 Market Street
San Francisco, CA. 94105

Chevron has been one of the first companies to leap at the chance to drill for oil off the California coast, as part of LEASE SALE 53. This project promises very little to the nation's future, very little to the job market, and is potentially disastrous to the most magnificent coast in America. Your company is already one of the most profitable in the world. How about just skipping this ripoff?

Name_____

Address_____

To: **FRIENDS OF THE EARTH**
124 Spear Street
San Francisco, CA. 94105

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☐ Here's a contribution of $_____ to help with FOE's effort to save the California coast. Here's a contribution of $_____ to pay for this ad.

Name_____

Address_____

LS53

The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook
Section II
Arts & Leisure
Real Estate • Want Ads
Lifestyles

At Hidden Valley Theater

Classic films to be screened

A classic cinema film series will open with the screening of *Pat and Mike* Friday, June 12 at 8 p.m. in the Hidden Valley Theater, Carmel Valley and Ford roads, Carmel Valley. Additional screenings are scheduled Saturday, June 13 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, June 14 at 2:30 p.m.

Made in 1952, *Pat and Mike* stars one of Hollywood's immortal teams—Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy—in a riotous comedy in which Hepburn turns golf pro and Tracy is a sports promoter. Their business merger eventually turns into romance.

Other films scheduled for the series are:

The 39 Steps, June 19, 20, 21; *Drums Along the Mohawk*, June 26, 27, 28; *Gigi*, July 3, 4, 5; *Philadelphia Story*, July 10, 11, 12.

Also: *The Lady Killers*, July 17, 18, 19; *Stagecoach*, July 24, 25, 26; *Anatomy of a Murder*, July 31, Aug. 1, 2; *Adam's Rib*, Aug. 14, 15, 16; *Advise and Consent*, Aug. 21, 22, 23; and a *Laurel and Hardy Evening*, Aug. 28, 29, 30.

There will be no films June 21, 27, July 26 or Aug. 9 because of previous commitments for the theatre.

Tickets, at $3, will be available at the door before all performances. Food and beverages will also be available before the shows and during intermission.

For further information, phone Hidden Valley Music Seminars, 659-3115.

'Poker ride' is slated this Saturday

Straddle is what you do on the back of a horse.

Straddle is also a poker term.

Guess it's no wonder then that now you can do both at the same time.

Equestrain Trails, Inc. will sponsor a "poker ride" Saturday, June 13.

A poker ride is a pleasure trail ride in which riders are guided to five stops along the trail. At each stop they are given a playing card in an envelope.

At the end of the ride the envelopes are opened, and persons with the best poker hands in various categories win prizes.

There will be two rides, one for the knowledgeable rider, leaving the Toro Park Equestrian Center at 9 a.m. for a four-hour ride in hilly, brush-filled back country.

The second will leave at 10 a.m. for a less strenuous ride through the park.

There will be a barbecue at 2 p.m. at Toro Park.

The ride is $3. The barbecue is $4. Tickets for both are $6. Juniors pay $4.50.

For more information phone 624-3297.

Equestrian Trails, Inc. is a non-profit organization which supports the restoration and preservation of hiking and riding trails in California.

AUTHOR Morton Grosser will be at the Thunderbird Bookstore Saturday, June 13 at 12:30 p.m. to autograph copies of his book *Gossamer Odyssey*, the story of the first human-powered flight across the English Channel. The Barnyard is at Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Feed a hungry musician

As the Carmel Bach Festival's 44th season approaches, musicians performing this year will be arriving for rehearsals which begin on July 1. Donations of vegetables, dips, cookies, cheese, crackers and snacks will be gratefully accepted at the Festival office, Room 11, Sunset Center, from July 1 through Aug. 2.

Show House has a history

"Ye Ornament of Ye House Is Ye Guest Who Doth Frequent It" was carved on the original mantlepiece of the early Carmel home belonging to Alice Goulding on Fourth at Randall Way. It is the site of the second Carmel Decorators' Show House to benefit Hidden Valley Music Seminars, Wednesdays through Sundays, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., until June 21. Tickets at $5 each may be purchased at the door from volunteer Friends of Hidden Valley, sponsors of the event.

The house, with its enormous living room with cathedral ceiling, has been the scene of a great deal of social life during the years which included Prohibition days.

It was believed to have been used as a speakeasy — to house certain ladies of the evening. That was what the Dr. Cloy Murphy family thought, according to their daughter, Helen Murphy Marting of Carmel, now in her 90s.

"Mama," she said, "was always tearing up or adding on to the house — we called her 'Mrs. Winchester' — and they found all those bottles underneath the dining room floor and the back end of the garage. Every now and then a man would knock at the door and ask for Annadel or some such name and would have to be told 'there must be some mistake.'"

The next owners were the Fortiers (Fortier's Drug Store is still in existence) who sold it in 1957 to the Dr. Robert Goulding family whose six children, ages two through 12, and Great Dane named Hamlet, needed lots of space. One by one each child grew and went off to college.

Since then the house has been frequently used for large parties and receptions for such groups as All Saints' Episcopal Church of which Mrs. Goulding is on the vestry, the Sierra Club and the United Nations Association.

The ABC (A Better Chance) group of gifted but underprivileged boys from areas where no college prep was available, made their home there for a year, under the supervision of surrogate parents. Unfortunately, zoning restriction objections were raised and the program came to an end.

Now that the house has been completely redecorated from the tip of the tower down at great expense to the owner and the designers, and the grounds refurbished by hours of volunteer labor on the part of the Friends of Hidden Valley Music Seminars, the home will again be used for a wedding reception in December for the "baby" of the family, Kelley Goulding.

The mantelpiece carving has been moved outdoors in back of the house over the entrance to the rose arbor. It leads to the barbecue patio area which is lined with daisies especially planted for the occasion.

Senior NCGA golfers tee off today

One hundred and forty-nine players will compete on the challenging Spyglass Hill golf course Thursday and Friday, June 11 and 12 in the 20th annual Senior Net Tournament of the Northern California Golf Association.

Competition will proceed in the following flights, based upon ages of competitors: age AA (75 and above); age A (70-74); age B (65-69); age C (60-64); and age D (55-59).

All flights will be contested at full handicap over 36 holes. All play will take place at Spyglass Hill, at Pebble Beach.

Tee-off time is 8 a.m. both days.

Charles L. McFarland, a member of the Oakmont Golf Club and Santa Rosa Golf Club, and Dr. Douglas E. Ramsay of the Monterey Peninsula Golf Club, are co-chairmen.

For more information phone 625-4653.

Valley recreation program gears up for summer

A variety of activities and classes for young people and adults is available through the Carmel Valley Community Center Recreation Program summer session.

Boys and girls 4 through 7 can learn along with mom in the *Mothers and Tots Cooking Class*. Kate Rosenthal will teach how to make healthy, nutritious dishes and give the children an opportunity to learn different terms and methods of cooking. The Thursday class begins June 25, 1-2:30 p.m. in the Activity House. The fee is $6 for the six-week series.

Peoples and Cultures will introduce children 9 through 12 to a different continent each week. For a $5 fee children will learn about arts, crafts, food and people of different cultures. The five-week series begins June 22, 1-3 p.m. in the Activity House.

For those 10 and older *Basic Fundamentals of Roller Skating* begins June 24. Every Wednesday for six weeks from 1-2 p.m. Debbie Saxton and Vicki Reichardt will help with balance, strengthening muscles and beginning jumps. You must have your own equipment for this class and parents must sign a release. The fee is $5. Phone 659-2445 for more information.

Both young people and adults can take advantage of *Basic Garden Maintenance*. For three Saturdays—July 11, 18, and 25, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ali Agha will give tips on pruning, fertilizing, and proper use of equipment. Meetings will be at the Activity House. There is a $10 fee for this series.

Agha will also instruct adults in the cuisines of the Middle East. Participants meet once a week for six weeks beginning June 23 in the Activity House from 6-8 p.m Emphasis will be on vegetarian dishes of Greece, Turkey, Israel, Lebanon, Syria and North Africa. The class will share food costs.

Adults may join a *Gentle Jazz Exercise* class instructed by Donna Hamilton. Exercises for muscle tone and flexibility will be set to music. Class will be once a week beginning June 23, from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Fee is $12 for six weeks.

For adults who want more exercise, for six weeks Debbie Saxton and Vicki Reichardt will conduct roller skating class from 2-3 p.m. each Wednesday. For $5 learn the fundamentals of skating. You must sign releases and supply your own equipment. Phone 659-2445 for more information.

Women 18 and up can also *Develop Your Personal Style* on Wednesdays beginning June 24. From 7-8 p.m Elissa Moore will offer ideas on face, clothes, hair and accessories. Ms. Moore's idea about style stems from the quote "Style is largely a matter of personal education . . ." Fees are $8 for the four-week series.

For more information and to ensure a place in a class or classes, phone Marcia Smith June 12 to 19 at 659-2956.

At Cherry Hall

Works of Joyce celebrated

Bloomsday — a celebration based on the writings of Irish novelist James Joyce — is scheduled for Sunday, June 14 at 12 p.m.

Sponsored by the Poetic Drama Institute/Cherry Foundation Theatre Project, the celebration is at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel.

In certain European poetic circles it is traditional to read from the works of Joyce on the day — June 16, 1904 — two of his most famous characters wandered through Dublin in the novel *Ulysses*. In keeping with that tradition the PDI/CFTP has scheduled the following activities:

At 12 p.m. there will be a lecture on *Ulysses* by Sandy Schachter.

At 1 p.m. there will be readings, poetry and music (excerpts from *Portrait of the Artist*, *Ulysses*, Stephen's wanderings, Molly's erotic fantasies, Leopold's daydreams).

The readings will include excerpts from letters by Joyce, Yeats, Hemingway and Jung.

Period music will be provided by accordionist Gary Sage, and guitarist Mike Fields; Madelaine and Jerry Cohen will sing Irish songs.

There will be 15 minute intermissions each hour, with a music session to conclude the afternoon. Wine, fruit and cookies will be provided.

Donations will be accepted.

For more information or for reservations, phone 624-7491.

JERRY COHEN will perform Irish songs as part of *Bloomsday*, a celebration of the writings of James Joyce, at the Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, Sunday, June 14 at 12 p.m.

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Stepquote

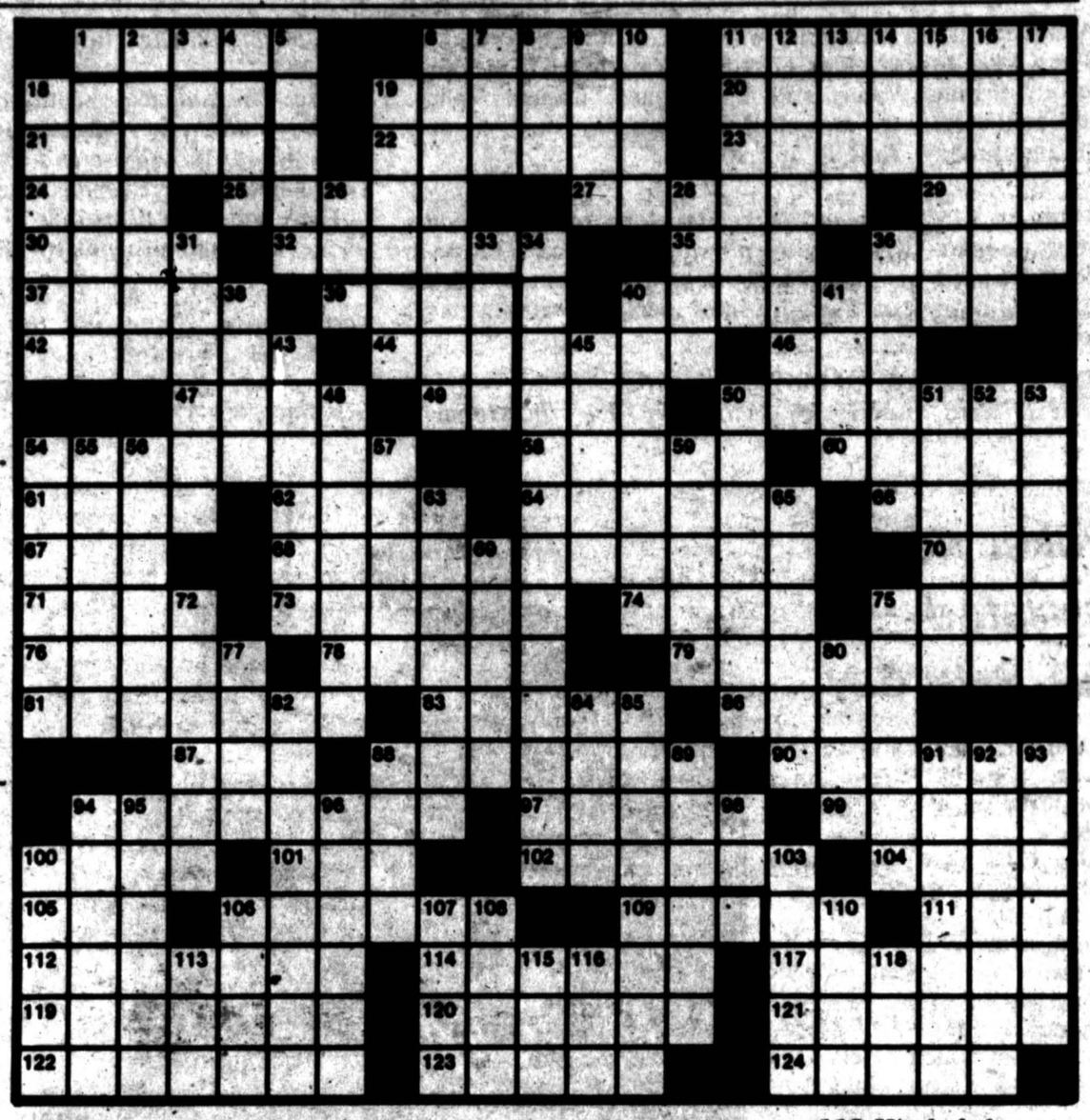
By E.T.M./Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

ACROSS

1 Start of Stepquote
6 Pinch
11 Angular-measurement units
18 Props
19 Unbent
20 Resilient
21 Any La. county
22 Balzac
23 Stepquote source, for short
24 A neighbor of Ga.
25 Tendon
27 Antithesis of outgo
29 Bright saying
30 Liturgy
32 Stepquote: Part III
35 Scene of the Tell legend
36 Rialto
37 Vitiate
39 Merchandise
40 Associates of the Lincolns
42 Of a battery terminal
44 Send on a detour
46 Former initials at Cairo
47 Malefic
49 Immerse
50 Set of a sort
54 Love poem or song
58 "I cannot —— lie"
60 Facing a glacier
61 "Bullets," in poker
62 Ally of Abraham
64 Casabas
66 Army
67 Small flounder
68 Garnish for pasta
70 Major, in music
71 Furniture style
73 Slippery one
74 Budge
75 Durrell heroine
76 Bogged down
78 Incensed
79 Most rigid
81 Not Occidental
83 Winner at Gettysburg
86 Strike out
87 Noted cartoonist
88 Comply with an R.S.V.P.
90 More expensive
94 Makes a gleeful, snorting sound
97 Feet, to Fabius
99 —— acids
100 Red 1 and Blue 5
101 Sunglo, e.g.
102 Stepquote: Part V
104 "Star Wars" hero
105 A feast —— famine
106 Execration
109 "—— of snow-white horses"
111 Flange
112 Poe's adjective for Lenore
114 League of Nations seat
117 Autochthonous
119 Tidy
120 Los ——, N.M.
121 Not so fresh
122 Speaker of the quotation
123 Librarian's device
124 End of Stepquote

DOWN

1 Comic
2 Hamlet's friend
3 "—— tu," Verdi aria
4 —— up (spill the beans)
5 Stepquote: Part II
6 Gave abundantly
7 Peaked
8 —— Jima
9 Beautiful woman
10 First place
11 Shark's hanger-on
12 About 8 percent of earth's crust
13 Freshwater fish
14 Kabibble
15 Cossack chief
16 Strong smells
17 "Kenilworth" author
18 Capital of Laconia
19 —— of 1812
26 Dir. from Paris to Calais
28 Adjective for a koala
31 Nobelist in Physiology or Medicine: 1954
33 Prefix with plane
34 Stepquote: Part IV
36 Photographer married to Arthur Miller
38 Rikki-tikki-——
40 Dallas and Kowalski
41 Rackstraw and Deadeye
43 Bind up the wounds
45 Plaintiffs
48 Base for cosmetics
50 Liked
51 Note-pad artwork
52 Campaign concerns
53 "Lady Inger of ——," Ibsen play
54 Bovary, for one
55 University in Nova Scotia
56 Interdicts
57 Sifaka or potto
59 Chawbacons
63 Hero desired by Amneris
65 Was adequate
69 Rollers in Robespierre's day
72 Subways on the Continent
75 Soft candies
77 Does
80 Birthplace of Zeno
82 Caned
84 Take-charge person
85 Try
88 Erect
89 Triangles
91 Popular song of 1926
92 Animate
93 Hostel patron
94 Role Hampden played 1,000 times
95 Unpleasant way to meet
96 Nice note
98 Sault —— Marie
100 Lincoln Memorial column style
103 Stepquote: Part VI
106 "Mary —— little . . ."
107 Hoople's cry
108 With 110 Down, a poet
110 See above
113 Kind of vb.
115 Cole or Turner
116 Friend, in Aberdeen
118 Comedian Conway



Answer to last week's puzzle on page B-10

There's a PARTY tonight at the MISSION RANCH

*Start with **DINNER** overlooking Pt. Lobos, prepared and served in the Carmel tradition that goes back to 1937.*

•

*Join your friends at **THE PIANO BAR** every night.*

•

*Hear **JOE INGRAM** and his **Swing Band** play the music of the 40's and 50's in **THE BARN** . . .*
Wednesday nights 9-12 • Friday & Saturday nights 9-1

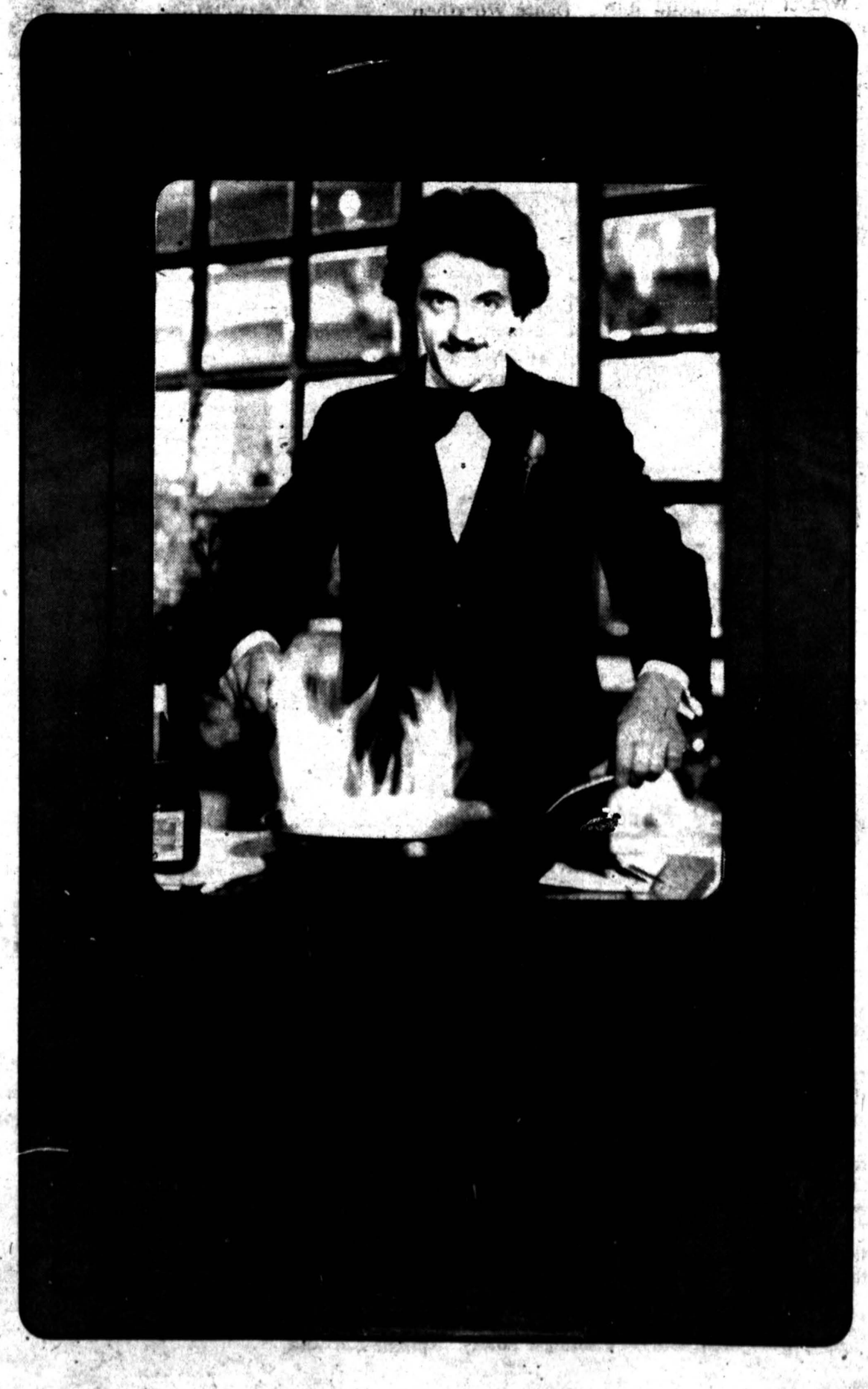
•

*Come and listen to **JAKE STOCK and the Abalone Stompers** every **Sunday** from 3-7.*

The Mission Ranch is adjacent to the Carmel Mission. The original dairy barn is now the Dance Barn. The old creamery, now a dining room, has a fabulous view of the Carmel River and Point Lobos. Oceanview cottages are available and the 100-year old farm house is now a Bed and Breakfast Inn. Walk under the original cypress trees.

- Dining & Cocktails
7 Nights from 5:00 p.m.
- Public Tennis
- Oceanview Cottages

MISSION RANCH
A Carmel Tradition Since 1937



enjoy a pleasant stay or evening
South End of Dolores • Carmel
Dining 624-3824 • Cottages 624-6436
Reservations Requested

Wine Connoisseur

First report from Italy . . .

By ROBERT LAWRENCE BALZER

THE LOVE OF the vine has its own magic spell. For winemakers or consumer, bottler or bibber, it's much the same. In theater, they say, it's the "smell of the grease-paint, the sound of applause, the roar of the crowd" that draws in the clique. It seldom makes sense. The poor pretend to be rich, the rich to have talents that must indulge this Bacchic decree; it's civilization's own hallmark, to those of the calling. They are doctors and teachers, engineers and housewives, lawyers, merchants and drifters, the shrewd and profligate, single and married, wiseheads and foolish — taking this track — and all for the love of the vine.

Here we are, in Italy, a vine-covered peninsula the Greeks called "Enotria" for the vine seemed to be everywhere. It still is, and bears the ancient ruby which filled the cups of Caesars, popes, kings and commoners. We're here not only to taste the wines, see the vineyards and cellars, meet the winemakers, but to sense the direction this market is taking.

It's a difficult time in history to vacation in Italy with remembrance of other days; such recollection only brings on an irritating sadness as basic problems develop, with bed and board, sidewalk safety, on foot or in cars. The Italian's assertive bravura of macho-independence has turned men into caricatures, a visible buffoonery which seems almost a national malaise. This strength has become weakness in near-fatal proportions, in government, traffic, business and politics.

We left the deep comfort of home and hearth for good and bad rooms in deluxe hotels struggling to hold standards so well remembered. But tourists are everywhere, from everywhere; our vision of this great Renaissance city blocks all but the goals — all for the love of the vine.

As we have noted here many times before, Italian wines lead all other imports by a steady and increasing margin. Even granting the great proportion of fizzy Lambrusco, value-conscious American consumers track to the good table wines of affordable levels, especially the Veronese Soave.

•

WE BEGAN OUR journey in Sicily, where, in Casteldaccia just outside Palermo, young winemaker Dr. Franco Giacosa, 35, of Corvo, has discontinued thermal fermentation of yesterday's traditions by the Duca di Salaparuta, moving into cool, controlled fermentation in stainless steel. His DM horizontal press, more sensitive than the Vasselin design, allows a light and gentle press, excluding excessive polyphenolics from the skins. Both red and white Corvo benefit from this sensitive change in vinification. Of the 750,000 cases of production, 50 percent is sold in Italy, 50 percent exported to the U.S.A. as the number one customer, followed by Germany, and England.

Next day, we wound our way over the very fertile hills, green with waves of wheat, splotched with beguiling show of crimson poppies, here and there blending with purple lupin and yellow mustard. Along the roadsides everywhere, bright yellow Ginestra, which we know at home as "Scotch Broom." Our destination on this Sunday morning . . . Marsala . . . named by the Saracens who first destroyed it and then rebuilt it . . . Marsah el Allah . . . "Port of God." It was here that Garibaldi landed in the Expedition of the Thousand that freed Sicily of the Bourbons, leading ultimately to the complete unification of Italy as a country in 1870. American troops landed here in World War II to begin a similar and costly liberating campaign. Today Marsala is an export harbor for great tankers of bulk wine, much of which goes to France. But the finest wine remains that one which bears the name of the port . . . Marsala . . . "The Sunshine of Sicily." Liverpool trader John Woodhouse, who first landed here in 1773, rightly figured a wine might be made here to rival the wines of Madeira, Jerez, and Porto which were then dominating the homeland British market. He would be joined by Benjamin Ingham, and assisted greatly by the wealthy Sicilian shipper, Vincenzo Florio; Florio Marsala became a standard product for a century or more.

All good cooks know that the best Zabaglione blends egg yolks, sugar and golden Marsala in equal proportions, but that's not enough Marsala to support the millions of gallons produced, nor are all the other ways to use it. Enter Florio Golden Dry. It was served to us as a pre-luncheon aperitif, chilled, with tapas of indigenous salted hazelnuts, green olives, and shrimp chips. We rated it 20/20 and unanimously urged it be included in the export quotas to America. It will make a very popular 5 o'clock refresher!

•

CHANGES IN vinification have been noted all along the way: obviously Italian export managers and vintners have taken very careful note of American taste. It is producing nothing short of revolution in Italian vines and wines; non-DOC grapes are being planted in DOC areas. Long aging in already-old chestnut cooperage is being disprized in enlightened areas. Trebbiano and Malvasia as standard white wine grapes are being threatened by Chardonnay and Gewurztraminer. The Chianti formula devised by Barone Bettino Ricasoli of Brolio in the last century — the formula of Sangiovese, Canaiolo, Malvasia, and Trebbiano — is being threatened by many finding that Cabernet Sauvignon is a better grape, even in the famous Classico territory.

We'll have much more to report in our next dispatch, of good wines on the way to our market, reflecting welcome changes. The highly touted Galestro, a new white wine of Tuscany, is a frizzy disappointment, watery-light with a nothing nose. But from Mastroberardino, Lungarotti, and Antinori there are winners on the way . . . all for lovers of the vine.

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Astronomer to present star program

Fingerprinting the Stars is the title of a slide presentation to be presented by Dr. Bruce Weaver of the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy (MIRA) at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall on Saturday June 13 at 8 p.m.

MPC is at 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Weaver will explain how astronomers are able to unlock many of the secrets of the universe by probing into the nature of mankind's key link to the stars — light. Some of the information that light carries to us is how hot planets and stars are, how fast stars and galaxies move, and how fast earth is moving relative to the universe at the moment of the universe's creation.

Weaver's talk is co-sponsored by the Friends of MIRA and MPC. The Friends of MIRA is an organization formed to allow interested persons to participate in and support the Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy. MIRA's goals are to conduct observational and theoretical research in astronomy and to provide educational programs for the public.

Admission is free. For more information phone 646-4063.

Youth ballet classes offered

Prospective ballet dancers are invited to join three free classes Saturday, June 13 sponsored by the Monterey Dance Workshop.

The classes are open to children ages three to five. They are: creative dance at 9 a.m., ballet for beginners at 10 a.m. and intermediate ballet at 11 a.m.

There is no class size limit and no need to pre-register.

The classes will be at the workshop at 559 Tyler St., Monterey.

For more information phone 649-9284.

Red Cross first aid course set

The Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer a seven-week advanced first aid course, to be held twice a week beginning Tuesday, June 16 at 7 p.m. in the Chapter House, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel.

Taught by Yvonne Reid, the course will include lectures, discussions, demonstrations and skill practice.

Students must be at least 15 years old. A small fee will be charged and will include the price of books.

The American Red Cross first aid program is designed to protect and save human lives and to discourage accidents — the leading cause of death among persons age 1 to 38 and the fourth leading cause of death among persons of all ages.

For further information about the course, phone 624-6921.

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Calendar

Thursday/11

Dulcy: Studio Theater/Restaurant, Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 8:30 p.m., dinner one hour earlier. Thursday, Friday, Sunday $16 dinner and show, Saturday, $16.50 dinner and show. Show alone, $7. Details: 624-1661.

All Night Long: award-winning play by San Francisco playwright John O'Keefe, Monterey Peninsula College Players, college theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Admission $2. Details: 646-4063.

Man of La Mancha: Western Stage of Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets $6-8. To order tickets phone Salinas 758-1221.

Wise Blood: presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Admission $3 general, $2.50 students, $2 film society members and children. Details: 659-4795.

Films: Alexander van Humboldt, the "Father of Geography," underwater scenery in the Caribbean, Thurs. June 18—*Search for Ulysses,* and a film on the Cornelius Vanderbilt mansion on Rhode Island. 2 p.m. Monday Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Admission free. Details: 646-3930.

Red Cross Bloodmobile: accepting blood donations from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter House. Lunch will be served. Anyone between ages of 18 and 65 eligible. Open house also; coffee and doughnuts will be served. Details: 624-6921.

Carmel Decorators' Show House: Fourth Ave. at Randall Way, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets $5, at the door. Details: 659-3115.

Audubon Society: general meeting, auditorium, Canterbury Woods, Pacific Grove 7:30 p.m. Underwater flora and fauna of the Monterey Peninsula. Open to the public. Details: 375-9357.

Wind Surfing Races: Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Every Thursday at 5 p.m. All wind surfers and spectators invited. Free. Details: 375-0100.

Bingo: every Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Carmel Valley Community Center, Ford Road and Carmel Valley Road. Details: 659-9954.

Landscape gardeners: discussion and film, Monterey Peninsula Landscape Gardeners' Association, Thursday, June 11, 7:30 p.m. YMCA, El Estero St., Monterey. Meetings every second Thursday.

Class for Compulsive Eaters: explores food habits and underlying emotional reasons for eating. $125. Cypress Institute, 568 Figueroa, Monterey. Details: 372-6242 or 624-0570.

Childbirth Education Classes: Monterey Peninsula Birth Center, 7 p.m. Details: 649-8118.

Youthful Maturity: *How to Turn Off Your Age,* a lecture by Jim Hudson, Mandala bookstore, 176 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove, 12:30 p.m. $25 fee covers four sessions. Details: 375-2577.

Senior Citizen Sewing Class: Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero St., 1 p.m. Every Tuesday and Thursday. Admission free. Details: 646-6580.

Golf Tournament: 20th annual Senior Net Tournament of the Northern California Golf Association, Spyglass Hill, Pebble beach. 8 a.m. Details: 625-4653.

Advances in heart resuscitation: California Society for Respiratory Therapy convention, Doubletree Inn, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. 3 p.m. Public invited. Details: 649-4511.

Bereavement Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula at 3:30 p.m., at the home of Jane Campbell, 700 Martin St., Monterey. There is no charge. Anyone who might help or be helped by sharing bereavement experiences and problems is welcome. Details: 625-0666.

Friday/12

Dulcy: Studio Theater/Restaurant, Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 8:30 p.m., dinner one hour earlier. Dinner and show $16.00. Show alone, $7. Details: 624-1661.

All Night Long: award-winning play by San Francisco playwright John O'Keefe, Monterey Peninsula College Players, college theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Admission $2. Details: 646-4063.

Man of La Mancha: Western Stage of Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets $6-8. To order tickets phone Salinas 758-1221.

Arsenic and Old Lace: Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets $6 for side section, $8 center section. Details: 372-2882.

The Importance of Being Earnest: California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott Streets, Monterey. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Admission $4 adults, $3 teenagers, $2 children. Details: 375-4916.

Carmel Decorator's Show House: Fourth Avenue and Randall Way 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets $5 at the door. Details: 659-3115.

Wise Blood: presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Admission $3 general, $2.50 students, $2 film society members and children. Details: 659-4795.

Monterey Dance Workshop: social dancing every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m.; Janet Butler will instruct; 559 Tyler St., Monterey. Admission $3, everyone welcome. Details: 649-9284.

Kalisa's Upstairs Room Cabaret: Carnival of Magic, Magic by Roy Slater and Jadoo. Other special guests. 9 p.m. 851 Cannery Row. Admission $6 adults, $3 children. Details: 372-8812.

Carmel Valley Women's Club: salad luncheon to honor the incoming members, at noon; at 7068 Valley Greens Circle, Carmel Valley. Details: 625-2731.

Advances in heart resuscitation: California Society for Respiratory Therapy convention, Doubletree Inn, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. 7 a.m. Public invited. Details: 649-4511.

Pet show: Monterey Public Library patio 625 Pacific St., Monterey. 2 p.m. Details: 646-3930.

Painting demonstration: by Carmel artist Robert Horne, Seaside City Hall council chamber, 440 Harcourt Ave. 7:30 p.m. Public invited. Admission free. Details: 394-2965.

Saturday/13

Dulcy: Studio Theater/Restaurant, Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 8:30 p.m., dinner one hour earlier. Dinner and show $16.50. Show alone, $7. Details: 624-1661.

Arsenic and Old Lace: Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets $6 for side section, $8 center section. Details: 372-2882.

The Importance of Being Earnest: California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott Streets, Monterey. Curtain 8:30 p.m. Admission $4 adults, $3 teenagers, $2 children. Details: 375-4916.

Man of La Mancha: Western Stage of Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets $6-8. To order tickets phone Salinas 758-1221.

All Night Long: award-winning play by San Francisco playwright John O'Keefe, Monterey Peninsula College Players, college theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Admission $2. Details: 646-4063.

Carmel Decorator's Show House: Fourth Avenue and Randall Way 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets $5 at the door. Details: 659-3115.

Wise Blood: presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Admission $3 general, $2.50 students, $2 film society members and children. Details: 659-4795.

Soviet foreign policy discussion: with Alexander Potemkin, Deputy Consul General with the Soviet Consulate General in San Francisco. 12 p.m. Cypress Room. Holiday Inn, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. $7 members, $8 non-members. Details: 624-9735, 624-3359.

E.T.I. Poker Ride: leaves the Toro Regional Park Equestrian Center at 9 a.m. Two rides: one through brush for knowledgeable riders, one easy ride through Toro Park. Barbecue afterwards at Toro Park. Tickets for both, $6. Details: 624-3297.

Artist's reception: Central Coast Art Association, Olivier St., across from Customs House Plaza, Monterey. 3 p.m. open to the public. Details: 649-4256.

Car races: Sports Car Club of America solo 1 time trials, round 4, Laguna Seca Raceway, Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas. Details: 415-775-1010.

Astronomy presentation: *Fingerprinting the Stars,* with Dr. Bruce Weaver, Monterey Institute for Research in Astronomy, at the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 8 p.m. Admission free. Details: 646-4063.

Hike: Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club. Six-mile round-trip hike with moderate change in altitude to south fork of Little Sur River. Meet behind Brinton's at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road, 8:30 a.m. 27-mile drive to the trail head. Bring food and water. Carpool passenger fee $2. Details: 372-6738.

Pelagic tour: of Monterey Bay, sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society. Trip runs from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m Cost $21. Details: Santa Cruz 425-8111.

Morton Grosser, author of *Gossamer Odyssey,* the story of the first human-powered flight across the English Channel, will be at the Thunderbird Bookstore, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road. 12:30 p.m. to autograph copies of the book.

Big Sur Cinema: *Harold and Maude,* 8:30 p.m. Grange Hall, Highway 1, Big Sur. Adults $3, juniors $2, under 6 free. Details: Big Sur, 667-9964.

Alcohol Awareness: what one college is doing about alcohol abuse, with Dr. Daniel G. Walker, President of Yuba College in Marysville, 10 a.m. Merrill Hall, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Details: Salinas 757-8166.

Advances in heart resuscitation: California Society for Respiratory Therapy convention, Doubletree Inn, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. 8 a.m. Public invited. Details: 649-4511.

Dance classes for children: Monterey Dance Workshop, 9 a.m. creative dance, 10 a.m. ballet for beginners, 11 a.m. intermediate ballet. 559 Tyler St., Monterey. Admission free. Details: 649-9284.

Women Changing: one-day workshop to explore the new values, roles and alternatives open to women in a changing society, 10 a.m., Carmel Highlands. Fee $50. Enrollment limited to 15. Workshop will run again July 11. To register phone 372-6242.

Music teachers: annual spring luncheon of the Monterey County branch of the Music Teachers' Association. Installation of new officers. Asilomar, Pacific Grove. Details: 394-0606.

Kalisa's Upstairs Room Cabaret: Greek night live music by the Falcos, Greek food. Dancing, 9 p.m. Admission $4. 851 Cannery Row, Monterey. Details: 372-8512.

Stress classes: Zen Master Don Gilbert, 1 p.m.; Korean Buddhist Sambosa, 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Voluntary donations. Details: 624-3686.

Ballroom Dancing: 8 to 11 p.m.; Chataqua Hall, 16th and Central, Pacific Grove. Large dance floor, three-piece band. $2 per person, everyone welcome, singles or couples. Details: 375-0238.

Race walking: meet at 8 a.m. in front of YMCA, 404 Camino El Estero, Monterey. Free. Details: 373-4166.

Sunday/14

Dulcy: Studio Theater/Restaurant, Dolores St. south of Ocean Avenue, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., dinner one hour earlier. Dinner and show $16. Show alone, $7. Details: 624-1661.

Arsenic and Old Lace: Wharf Theater, Old Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets $6 for side section, $8 center section. Details: 372-2882.

Man of La Mancha: Western Stage of Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets $6-8. To order tickets phone Salinas 758-1221.

Carmel Decorator's Show House: Fourth Avenue and Randall Way 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Tickets $5 at the door. Details: 659-3115.

Concert: Baroque organ music by Betty Fors, United Methodist Church, Sunset at 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove. 4 p.m. Donations accepted. Details: 372-8875.

Dixieland jazz: The Gem City Jazz Band, Monterey Moose Lodge, Del Rey Road, Del Rey Oaks, 2 p.m. Sponsored by the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society. Members $1, non-members $3. Details: Tom Maddern, 373-2642 or 375-7504.

Oakland Youth Chorus: sponsored by the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula and Carmel Presbyterian Church: 4 p.m., in the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, one mile east of Highway One on Carmel Valley Road. Free. Everyone is welcome. Details: 624-8595.

Fun Run: Informal races for runners, all ages, 8 a.m. at Lovers Point, Pacific Grove. Free. Details: 373-4166.

Monday/15

Red Cross Dinner and Wine Tasting: annual event for the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter; 5:30 p.m. in the Chapter House, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel. Fee is $2.50. Everyone is welcome. Details: 624-6921.

Dance exercise class: Sunset Center, Carmel. Every Monday and Wednesday to June 17. 6 p.m. Fee $30. Details: 624-3996.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; every Monday night, 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee $5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Cancer Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Meets every Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fireside Room, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero at Ocean, Carmel. Patients, former patients, family and friends of cancer patients welcome. Details: 625-0666.

Tuesday/16

Senior Citizen sewing class: Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero St., 1 p.m. Every Tuesday and Thursday. Admission free. Details: 646-6580.

First Aid Course: sponsored by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of the American Red Cross; seven-week course held twice a week; 7 p.m. in the Chapter House, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel. Minimum age is 15. A small fee will include the price of books. Details: 624-6921.

Parents Without Partners: Newcomers'-orientation. Home of Barbara Horn, 3104 Spencer St., Monterey, 7:30 p.m. Details: 373-6625.

Childbirth Education League: *Developing Parent Skills;* support group for parents with children of any age; meets every Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Family Resource Center, 500 Hilby St., Seaside. Details: 375-1974.

Wednesday/17

Man of La Mancha: Western Stage of Hartnell College Theatre, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. 8 p.m. Tickets $6-8. To order tickets phone Salinas 758-1221.

Chamber music concert: Carmel Foundation, Diment Hall, 2:30 p.m. Works of Mozart, Arensky, Shostakovich. Details: 624-1588.

Ultimate Frisbee Team: games every Wednesday for elementary school students, 2:50 p.m., Tularcitos School, 35 Ford Road, Carmel Valley. Everyone welcome. Details: 624-0314.

Workshops for Community Businesses: the third in a series of six programs to help small businesses solve specific problems — *Where and How to Find Good Employees;* sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Chamber of Commerce; from 7 to 9 p.m.; fee is $5 for chamber members, $10 for non-members. Details and location: 649-3200.

Storytime: for preschoolers, every Wednesday until August 12, 10:30-11:15 a.m. Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Details: 646-3930.

Girl Souts plan summer activities

The Monterey Bay Girl Scout Council will sponsor a series of summer activities beginning Wednesday, June 17.

Activities will include hiking, swimming, beach party, slumber party, Feast of Lanterns celebration, trackwalking from Monterey to Pacific Grove, ice skating and a trip to Big Sur.

Non-Scouts and boys, first grade and up, are also welcome to enroll. Cost is $19 for Girl Scouts and $22 for non-Scouts.

For more information and registration, phone Irene Coulter at 372-5787 or Janet Page at 375-0158.

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Music Corner

Fine music is alive and well in Texas -- and at home

By LYN BRONSON

RENEE AND I returned to Carmel last week after eight days in Fort Worth, Texas at the Sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. As we were visiting pianists and I am a member of the press, we were invited to attend as "Special Observers."

At the time we were not sure what this designation really meant, but we were to find out it included many New York concert managers, some press representatives and official guests such as Van Cliburn, Andre Watts, Leon Fleischer, Henry Steinway and a few executives of IBM, which was funding a combination documentary and live telecast of the event.

After one week of "observing," we came away with unbounded admiration for the smooth management of what started out 19 years ago rather modestly and has grown to mammoth proportions.

•

IN 1958 IN Fort Worth, at a dinner honoring pianist Van Cliburn after his triumphant victory at the First International Tchaikowsky Piano Competition in Moscow, the late Dr. Irl Allison, President of the National Guild of Piano Teachers, surprised the large audience by announcing that the guild wanted to establish a piano competition in Van Cliburn's name. It was prepared to donate $10,000 to fund the first prize and also to undertake the organizational effort of seeing the project to completion.

The spontaneous wave of enthusiasm which greeted this proposal was enormous, and the project moved full steam ahead. The Van Cliburn Piano Competition was held first in September, 1962, and again at four-year intervals since that time.

Of course, there were growing pains. After the first competition it was obvious that the logistical problems of staging a major, international event far exceeded anyone's expectations. The original sponsors -- the National Guild of Piano Teachers, the Fort Worth Piano Teachers Forum, Texas Christian University and the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce -- were joined in 1966 by the Junior League of Fort Worth.

From the moment when the cream of Fort Worth society entered the picture, lending its wholehearted support to the venture, the Van Cliburn Competition, already assuming enormous significance in the musical world, became one of the outstanding social events in the Southwest.

•

IN LAST WEEK'S competition, the variety of out-of-town guests, both national and international, proved to be fascinating. In the lobby of the audition center, above the ever-present Texas accents could be heard snatches of conversation in English (British English, that is), French, Italian, German, Hungarian, Polish, Chinese and other languages difficult to identify.

Very much in evidence in the pressroom were Brice Morrison of the *London Times* and Harold C. Schonberg, Principal Music Critic of the *New York Times*. That the *Times* considered the event newsworthy was indicated by almost daily features and the front-page story with a photograph of First Prize Winner Andre Michel Schub and Van Cliburn which appeared on June 1.

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IT WAS IMMEDIATELY apparent on our arrival that there were actually two competitions occurring simultaneously in Fort Worth. One was the Sixth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. The other was that of Fort Worth society displaying its prestige by giving lavish parties for the distinguished jurors and out-of-town guests.

Although we paid for our own airfare and hotel accommodations during our stay, we learned when we were picked up at the airport that we were expected to put away our money as long as we were in Fort Worth, for we were official guests. Our first duty was to visit the hospitality suite at the hotel, because, we were told, there would be "some social invitations" waiting for us there.

And sure enough, there were brunches, luncheons, cocktail parties, dinners and after-concert receptions, as well as museum visits, house and garden tours and shopping trips to Neiman-Marcus. There was even one post-concert party at 11 p.m. at Billie Bob's, the "largest nightclub in the world," which allegedly features over 40 separate bars and live steer-riding in an indoor sawdust-covered ring. As you would expect in Texas, everything was big -- buffet luncheons and dinners in country club sized homes for anywhere from 200 to 500 people.

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BUT THIS WAS ONLY the tip of the iceberg. We learned that except for a few professional full-time employees, all of the organization and planning of the competition -- arranging for its printing needs, processing applications, arranging hospitality for contestants, and all the thousands of minute details -- are done by unpaid volunteers. We became aware that there was a separate committee to oversee every aspect of the competition, and if there were any problems, they never showed.

We were struck by the similarity between this effort and that required to run the Carmel Bach Festival. In both cases the outsider sees a well-oiled machine operating smoothly. Problems (and there have to be problems) get solved and difficulties become ironed out -- unseen by those outside the organization. We have to assume that in addition to Bach Festival Secretary Janet Eswein, who can be observed in her office all year long, there must be hundreds of volunteers working tirelessly behind the scenes. Like Fort Worth, Carmel is fortunate indeed to have so many unselfish people willing to work this hard.

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A CONCERT TO celebrate the memory of the late Fritz Wurzmann was presented at Sunset Center on Sunday, June 7 at 3 p.m. Four of the musical organizations in which Mr. Wurzmann was involved performed representative musical offerings.

After a warm introductory eulogy by Milton Mayer, the Carmel Music Society presented pianist Ingrid Jacoby of Los Angeles, a recent finalist in the Society's Annual Competition, in a performance of the Busoni arrangement of the *Chaconne* from the *Violin Partita in D Minor* by J.S. Bach.

Miss Jacoby's playing revealed temperament and imagination through her highly-structured and architectural approach to this large work. Most impressive is Miss Jacoby's skill in utilizing all the expressive potential of the piano. Her pianissimos were ever so quiet and yet they penetrated to every corner of the hall. Some pianists may object to Bach transcriptions, but a musician of Miss Jacoby's taste and refinement can make you believe in them.

The Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula presented the Bartok Trio, consisting of violinist Curt Horman, clarinetist Nancy Mathison and pianist Anne Albuquerque in a performance of Stravinsky's *Histoire de Soldat*. It was a pleasure to hear these young musicians again -- they were winners of the Florence Allen Award in the 1980 Chamber Music Society Competition. All three turned in some nice playing, but the group was heard to a slight disadvantage in the composer's own trio arrangement of *Histoire* which lacks the brilliant writing for brass and percussion we are accustomed to hearing in the version for larger ensemble.

The Carmel Bach Festival presented soprano Marie Gibson in an expressive performance of *Mein glaubiges Herze* and *bist du bei mir* by J.S. Bach, and *Die Allmacht* by Schubert. Miss Gibson was ably assisted by pianist Ralph Linsley.

Full of feeling and expression, these songs were very appropriate selections for this occasion. Miss Gibson's style and authority revealed power and insight into the music. Her natural approach to singing made one regret that her selections had to come to an end, for we would have liked to have heard more.

Closing the program, as a contribution from the Monterey County Symphony, was a performance by a chamber orchestra of Mozart's *Eine Kleine Nachtmusik* under the direction of Haymo Taeuber. Although it was not as polished a performance as we might have wished, there were some fine moments, and once again, as in the case with Miss Gibson, we would like to have heard more.

It is hoped that all those who were able to attend the concert were moved by this tribute to Fritz Wurzmann's memory. He really cared, and he worked unselfishly for many causes. This concert was a testimonial to only a few of his many achievements.

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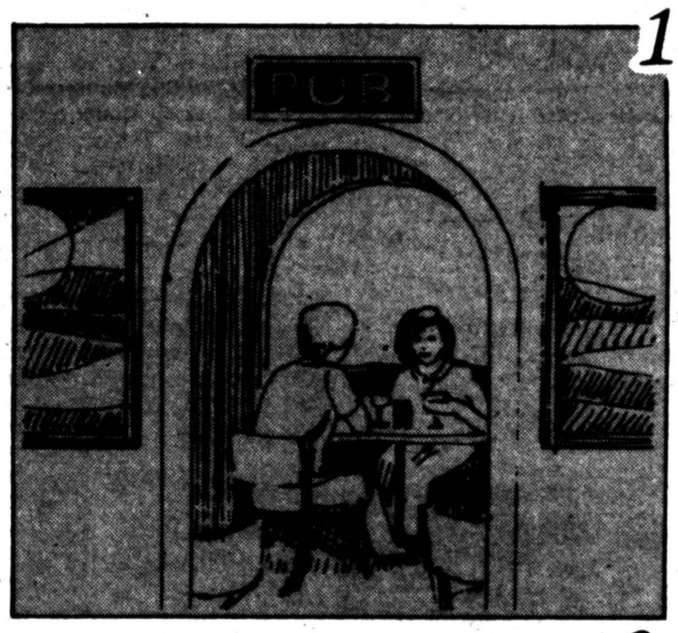

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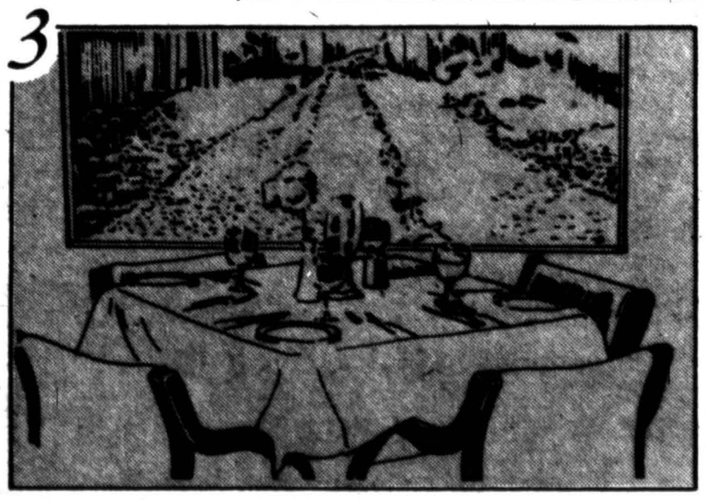

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Sunset Views

Ways to keep the arts afloat

By RICHARD TYLER

One of the wittiest, most eloquent, and most pertinent arguments against the Reagan administration's proposed 50 percent cut in funding for the National Endowment for the Arts came from Eliot Feld, dancer and choreographer, in his recent testimony before a House Appropriations Subcommittee.

He said, "Last week CBS covered the launching of the first of a fleet of 37 atomic submarines. This submarine is 300 feet long and is reputed to have cost $1 million a foot. Although I may be in over my head, I'd like to present to the committee three possibilities. If one submarine were reduced five feet, it would result in $5 million savings, and support for the dance could continue at its present level. If five submarines were reduced one foot, that is, to 299 feet each, support for dance could continue at its present level. If all 37 submarines were reduced 1½ inches to 299 and 10½ inches each, support for dance could continue at its present level.

"I suggest these as only three of many possibilities. But I am convinced that the difference between a submarine fleet of 133,200 inches as compared to a submarine fleet of 133,140 inches would hardly be noticeable under water since it is my experience that objects appear larger when submerged. Mr. Chairman, the point is that what we are asking for can be measured in inches."

•

THE INTERNATIONAL Society of Performing Arts Administrators, a prestigious concert and festival manager's organization, ponders possible reasons why audiences are overflowing for a "big name," and sparse for an unknown or lesser-known name. Why? When an unknown artist performs in the auditorium, many people don't bother to buy a ticket even though that artist may be equal to, or even surpass, the celebrity in a number of ways. Why?

The consensus: Audiences need to be better informed, better balanced. Most listeners have no concept of the artist's difficult years of unswerving dedication to practice, the sacrifices in time and money, the long period of appearing without pay, the physical and mental anguish of competitions and auditions, of trying to get a manager, of needing a publicist. Young artists struggle for years under an almost insurmountable *star establishment.*

Star names carry clout. There's pride and satisfaction in telling that you heard a legendary or well-known artist. You describe the personality, performance, and program.

But audiences should expand their range of acceptance. They should consider the enrichment that results from following the careers of emerging talent. Audiences must be encouraged to relate to the artists. Audiences should realize that in addition to technique, musicianship, musciality, style, and communication, the young artist must have initiative, guts, indomitable devotion, and a recuperative determination to survive. Think of this the next time you decide not to attend a concert because the artist is "unknown."

•

EACH YEAR THE City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and the Carmel Community and Cultural Commission present a Sunday Afternoon Concert Series at Carmel's famous outdoor Forest Theater. This is part of Carmel's continuing program to encourage the arts. Here is a summary of the program for the summer of 1981.

The series will open July 5 when the Staff Players of the Children's Experimental Theater perform a colorful and entertaining work for children of all ages.

July 12: From the Steppes to the Caucasus, from the Kremlin to the Crimean, the Troika Balalaikas bring you music from the heart of the vast Russian continent. The unique trio performs on a collection of rare and unusual folk instruments, including a family of balalaikas ranging in size from small to enormous. Traditionally dressed in brightly colored costumes that evoke the spendor of Czarist Russia, the Troika Balalaikas recreate the spirited excitement of Russian folk melodies and rhythms. This fine group will be joined this year by a group of dancers performing folk dances of Russia.

July 19: Making their fourth appearance at the Sunday Afternoon Concert Series, the Monterey Peninsula Square Dancers, a lively and entertaining group, will present different styles of round and square dancing. The group is led by Harold Fleeman, a well-known caller who is versed in the styles of this unique and homespun dance.

July 26: Making their first appearance on the series, the Monterey Peninsula Dance Theater brings a variety of dance styles to the Forest Theater. Directed by Janet Butler, works to be performed include modern and jazz and will be specifically geared for the outdoor performing area. Guest artists include Gaila Contrell, Gloria Elber, and Mollie O'Neal.

August 2: Also making their first appearance at the Forest Theater, members of the Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society will be heard in the Dixieland music of yesteryear. Established seven years ago by a group of people interested in this unique music, the society has grown to a membership of 250 including approximately 60 musicians, all of whom are experts in this musical genre.

'Audiences should realize that in addition to technique, musicianship, musciality, style, and communication, the young artist must have initiative, guts, indomitable devotion, and a recuperative determination to survive.'

August 9: Another debut performance on this series, by the Renaissance Wind Band, an ensemble of singers and musicians presenting the music of the late 16th and 17th centuries. Though they are called a band, they play keyboard and string as well as wind instruments, all reproductions of earlier models. The program will include dance music, fantasias, and songs of the period.

August 16: Brings back the Cypressaires - the Monterey chapter of the SPEBSQSA. If all those letters confuse you, just say barbershoppers! The Cypressaires are part of the national organization, and sing for their own enjoyment while at the same time offering many hours of entertainment to residents of the Peninsula and surrounding areas. The Monterey Peninsula Chapter was formed in 1956 and now has a membership of over 60. In past years it has placed in the top three positions in many competitions.

August 23: El Mariachi Mixtlan de la Bahia de Monterey played to a standing ovation at their debut performance last year at the Forest Theater. Members of the group are residents of the Monterey Bay area who have studied and performed Mariachi music in such farflung places as Mexico City, Guadalajara, Berkeley, and Santa Cruz. They perform traditional music from throughout Mexico on the guitarron, vihela, guitar, harp, violin, and trumpet. They wear the traditional "traja de mariachi" complete with botonadura, sombrero de charro, and cinturon. This summer they will also travel to Mexico to study again first-hand the Mariachi tradition in such places as Guadalajara, Mexico City, and various smaller cities including the town of Mixtlan, their namesake.

To close the season on August 30, we will have the skirl of the pipes and the swing of the kilt which are the musical heritage of Scotland. The Scottish Bagpipe, as performed by the St. Peter's Highlander Pipe Band, under the direction of Pipe Major James McElroy, has evolved over many years from primitive beginnings. Members of this prize-winning band range in age from 12 years to a wee bit older. McElroy has pipe-majored bands in the United States and the United Kingdom, and the band has over 100 years of combined experience. See the pageantry and hear the tunes of glory performed by this excellent ensemble.....a fitting close to the season of outdoor concerts at the Forest Theater.

THIS WEEK AT SUNSET CENTER

	THURSDAY, JUNE 11	
Room 10	SCANS	8:30 a.m.
Gym	Jazz Dance Exercise	6 p.m.
	FRIDAY, JUNE 12	
Scout House	Prayer Meeting	2 p.m.
	SUNDAY, JUNE 14	
Babcock Room	Presbyterian Church Class	9:15 a.m.
Scout House	Gathering of the Way	10 a.m.
Carpenter Hall	Barbara Ruzicka Piano Recital (her students)	3 p.m.
	MONDAY, JUNE 15	
Gym	Aerobic Dancing Class	7:15 a.m.
Gym	Aerobic Dancing Class	8:30 a.m.
Gym	Aerobic Dancing Class	10 a.m.
	TUESDAY, JUNE 16	
Room 10	Duplicate Bridge	12:30 p.m.
Bingham Room	Merrill Lynch Seminar	2 p.m.
Scout House	Cub Scout Meeting	3:30 p.m.
Gym	Jazz Dance Exercise	6 p.m.
Bingham Room	Merrill Lynch Seminar	7 p.m.
Room 10	Greek Dancing	7 p.m.
Scout House	Scouts Meeting	7 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17	
Gym	Aerobic Dancing	7:15 a.m.
Gym	Aerobic Dancing	8:30 a.m.
Gym	Aerobic Dancing	10 a.m.
Room 10	Greek Dancing	10 a.m.
Bingham Room	Radha Soami Society Mtg.	7 p.m.
Scout House	Boy Scout Meeting	7 p.m.

More praise for The Whaling Station Inn

From "*Where to Eat in America*" by William Rice, Food Editor, Washington Post and Burton Wolf. Their current diners' guide:

WORTH IT

Whaling Station Inn, 763 Wave Street, one block above Cannery Row, Monterey (373-4248). In an area where dining establishments are a big deal both in price and size, here is a really well-run restaurant that lives up to its PR. The decor is of a whaling station at the end of the 19th century. Features steaks and fish broiled on a grill over oak wood and grape cuttings. The result is magnificent. Try salmon if it is in season. Reservations suggested. Open seven days a week. Complete dinners from $9.95.

Excerpt from New West Mag. *1/'80 Restaurants, by Sandra Rosenzweig:*

The Whaling Station Inn, right above Cannery Row, showcases the county's abundant seafood, green vegetables and excellent wines, and it adds panache to quality. Even before they have ordered, each pair of diners is presented with a Castroville artichoke drizzled with vinaigrette and topped with mayonnaise.

...Most of the entrees are cooked over an open-hearth grill, and they tend to be whatever is fresh and local.

On the creative, four-page wine list, devoted entirely to California wines, Monterey County wines take up two pages. Entrees run from $9.95 to $14.95.

Excerpt from Cuisine Mag. *1/'80 by William Rice*

The Whaling Station Inn, a full-scale restaurant on Wave Street, is just above John Steinbeck's old haunts. From his Italian heritage, owner John Pisto brought a fondness for olive oil, garlic, fresh vegetables and a conviction that copious portions are what everyone expects.

Perhaps the prize exhibit in the kitchen he finished two years ago this month is a sizable pit grill fueled by oak wood. It is used for steak, of course, but even more often for fish. Local fish, some of which Pisto catches himself, gets top billing with the famed Monterey Bay prawns, a special treat when available during fall and winter months.

The restaurant succeeds, he feels, because "we don't try to overreach ourselves. We're very unpretentious. We don't try to hide the foods. They are what they are."

WHALING STATION INN

RESTAURANT

John Pisto, owner

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DINNER NIGHTLY FROM 5 P.M.
FREE PARKING
VALET PARKING FRI. & SAT.

On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Dulcy* Thurs.-Sat., 8:30 p.m. Sun. 7:30 p.m.
Wharf Theater: *Arsenic and Old Lace* Fri.-Sun. 8 p.m.
California's First Theatre: *The Importance of Being Earnest* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.
Western Stage: *Man of La Mancha*, Sat.-Sun. 8 p.m.
Monterey Peninsula College Theatre: *All Night Long* Thurs.-Sat. June 11-13, June 18-20.

Audubon Society meets Thurs.

Underwater flora and fauna of the Monterey Peninsula will be the topic of discussion at the general meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society Thursday, June 11.

Open to the public, the meeting will be in the auditorium of Canterbury Woods in Pacific Grove at 7:30 p.m.

Lovell and Libby Langstroth, who moved to this area to pursue their interest in marine biology, diving and underwater photography, will present a program on the underwater world off the shores of Monterey Peninsula.

For more information phone Jo Stallard at 375-9357.

Red Cross wine-tasting is Monday

The annual Carmel-by-the-Sea Red Cross dinner and wine-tasting party will be held Monday, June 15 at 5:30 p.m. in the Chapter House, Eighth and Dolores, Carmel.

Everyone is welcome. Cost is $2.50.

For more information, phone 624-6921.

THESE CHILDREN took part in the summer day camp sponsored by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals last year. The camp was established to develop in children a greater respect and sensitivity towards animals. The camp will run again this year. To register children, call the SPCA at 422-4721 or 373-2631.

SPCA to sponsor animal awareness camp

If you would like your children to develop a greater respect and sensitivity to the needs of animals, the Monterey County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals will sponsor a summer camp to further children's awareness.

The camp is open to all children from eight to 10 years old. Each session is limited to 18 children.

There will be three three-day sessions covering pet care, local wildlife, and the care of barnyard companion animals.

The SPCA uses the "teaching through fun" method which includes films, art projects, "hands on" animal contact, and outdoor activities.

The SPCA believes it is essential to foster in children an interest in the welfare of all animals, and that children can develop this by learning the needs and habits of various animals.

The day camp sessions will run June 30-July 2, July 28-30 and August 11-13, from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Parents must pre-register their children by June 15 by phone at 373-2631 or 422-4721. There is a $2 registration fee which can be paid the first day of each session.

Prior to each session, all pre-registered children will receive a confirmation letter describing activities and proper clothing.

Due to limited enrollment, the SPCA asks that children who attended the last day camp not register this year.

The Monterey County SPCA is located at 1002 Monterey-Salinas Highway (Highway 68). The day camp will meet at the SPCA's Whittel Education Center at the shelter.

Fors to give organ recital

A program of baroque organ music will be presented by Betty Fors of Carmel as the fourth in a series of concerts at the United Methodist Church, Susnet and 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove.

The program is at 4 p.m., and the public is invited. There is no charge, but donations to the organ fund are welcome.

The program will include Mouret's *Rondeau* from *Sinfonie de Fanfares*, Bach's *Concerto in G, chorale preludes*, and *Prelude in E Flat*, Zipoli's *Pastorale* and *Sonata in C*, Handel's *Allegro*, from *Concerto No. 4*, Buxtehde's *Passacaglia in D Minor*, and *Nun Bitten Wir*.

A Carmel resident, Mrs. Fors is the organist at the Church of the Wayfarer. Previously, she was music instructor of Everett Community College at Everett, Wash.; she now teaches piano and organ for Robert Louis Stevenson School in Pebble Beach.

For more information phone 372-8875.

ORGANIST Betty Fors of Carmel will present a program of baroque organ music Sunday, June 14 at the United Methodist Church, Sunset and 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, at 4 p.m. The public is invited.

Class of '71 plans 10-year reunion

The 10-year reunion of Carmel High School's class of 1971 will include a dinner dance at Rancho Canada Golf Club, on Saturday, August 8.

Anyone from the class who has not already been contacted may call Lyn Christensen at 625-0609.

Classes and workshops scheduled for dancers

An intensive week of dance classes and workshops for girls age 10-14 will be offered by the Dance Division at Hidden Valley Aug. 2-8. Young dancers will get professionally supervised training in classical ballet, character dance, modern jazz, floor gymnastics (time permitting), mime for dancers and music awareness.

Workshops will be given in nutrition and make-up, with a special film abut the Kirov Ballet in Russia titled *The Children of Theatre Street*.

In addition to all regular classes there will be a daily production class in preparation for a dance concert, Friday, Aug. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Hidden Valley Theatre.

Heading the faculty this summer will be Patsy Wester. Trained at the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School in New York, she later performed at the Met. Mrs. Wester is currently the dance coach for the United States Olympic Gymnastic Team. Also on the faculty will be Mollie O'Neal, Ed Holmes and Stewart Robertson.

All classes, meals and lodging will be provided on the Hidden Valley campus in Carmel Valley for the $170 fee. A limited number of scholarships are available.

To apply, or for further information, phone Meryl Robertson, Dance Coordinator, at Hidden Valley, Post Office Box 116, Carmel Valley 93924, (408)659-3115.

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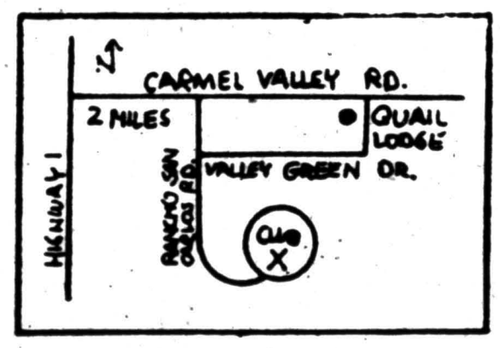

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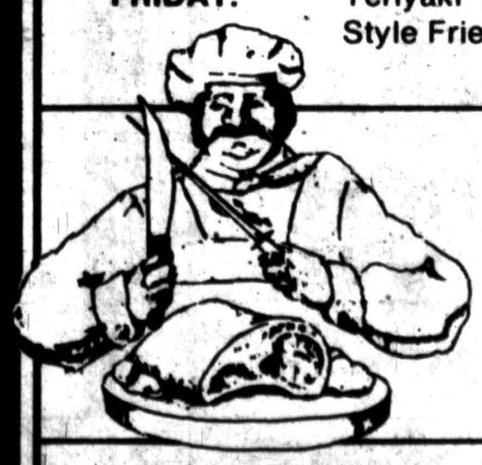

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Burgess Meredith to appear here

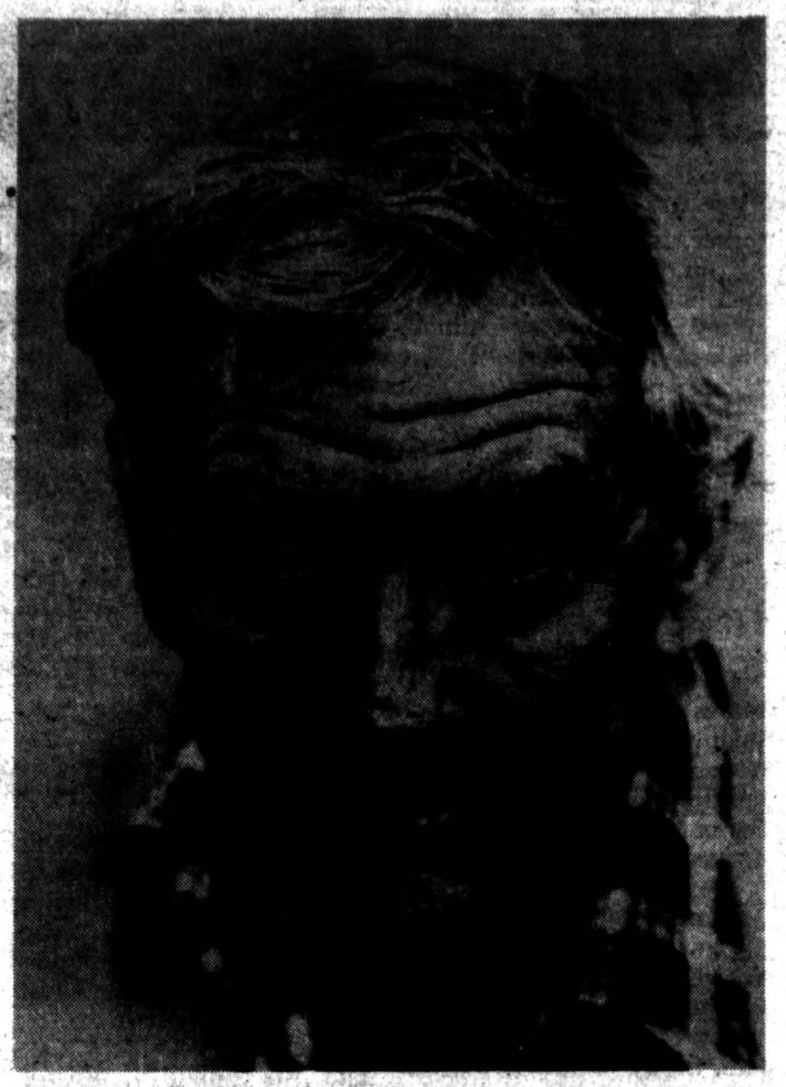
Burgess Meredith, star of stage, screen and television, and a friend of John Steinbeck, will give the keynote address on opening night of the Steinbeck Festival, Sunday, June 14, at 8 p.m. in Sherwood Hall, Salinas Community Center Auditorium, Salinas.

Contemporary songs will be performed by the Steinbeck Singers, directed by Marilyn Puentes. Master of Ceremonies will be James Clark Nesbit. The event is free to the public.

A champagne reception will follow. Reception tickets may be purchased for $3 in advance, at the John Steinbeck Library or Salinas Chamber of Commerce, or at the door for $5. All proceeds will go to the Steinbeck Collection.

Meredith will also attend a free reception on Saturday, June 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the John Steinbeck Library.

For further information phone the John Steinbeck Library at 758-7311.



BURGESS MEREDITH, actor of stage, screen and television, and friend of John Steinbeck, will give the keynote address on opening night of the Steinbeck Festival, Sunday June 14 at 8 p.m. in the Salinas Community Center Auditorium. Meredith played Lennie, the feeble-minded soul, in the 1940 film classic *Of Mice and Men*.

60-MINUTE GOURMET

By PIERRE FRANEY

Ratatouille improves with age

I HAVE NOT THE least recollection of when I first sampled that Provencale dish called *ratatouille,* but I suspect that it must have been in my childhood. Or at least it was a dish that resembled ratatouille.

In our Burgundy home, my mother often concocted a vegetable stew that was made with tomatoes, garlic, eggplant and onions, which she made in a large batch. Like most ratatouilles, it was a dish that improved with age. She frequently turned this dish, or rather the leftovers of the dish, into a fine evening meal by breaking eggs onto the top and baking it in the oven until the eggs were set, the whites firm and the yolks still runny.

It was not until recently that I became curious to learn the origin of the name ratatouille, and I found from an old French dictionary that it comes from a Provencale word *ratatoulho.* This same dictionary also adds that ratatouille, in some circles, is a less-than-flattering name for a badly made stew. If that is true, I can recall quite a few ratatouilles I have been served in my life that did not contain tomatoes, garlic and eggplant.

I find ratatouille with eggs to be a highly agreeable dish for Sunday night supper, and guests have also enjoyed it as a midday meal. Incidentally, one guest who came from the Riviera said that she had dined on a similar dish in her childhood; it differed in that the eggs had been fried rather than baked and served on top of the ratatouille, but it is a small point.

Some people might feel that most ratatouilles should be baked much longer than one hour, but I disagree. If you follow the recipe printed here — the preparation, cooking on the stove and baking require less that 60 minutes — I think you will be agreeably surprised at the results.

Serve the dish with a crusty loaf of French bread that has been split in half and lightly broiled on the cut surface. That plus a salad. And, if you desire, a platter of fresh fruit for dessert.

Ratatouille with eggs

1 eggplant, about 1 pound; 1 or 2 zucchini, about 1 pound; ⅓ cup olive oil; 1 cup cored, seeded, cubed green pepper; 1 cup cubed onion; 1 tablespoon finely minced garlic; 2 cups cubed, red, ripe tomatoes or use imported canned tomatoes; 3 tablespoons tomato paste; 1 bay leaf; ½ teaspoon dried thyme; salt to taste, if desired; freshly ground pepper to taste; 8 eggs; ¼ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese.

1. Preheat the oven to 400 degrees.
2. Trim and peel the eggplant. Cut it into one-inch or slightly smaller cubes. There should be about four cups.
3. Trim the ends of the zucchini. Do not peel it. Cut the zucchini into one-inch or slightly smaller cubes. There should be about four cups.
4. In a heavy casserole, heat the oil and when it is very hot, add the eggplant and zucchini and cook, stirring often, about two minutes. Add the green pepper and onion and cook about six minutes, stirring. Add the garlic and stir.
5. Add the tomatoes, tomato paste, bay leaf and thyme. Add salt and pepper to taste. Bring to the boil, stirring. Place the casserole in the oven and bake 20 minutes.
6. Pour and scrape the mixture into a baking dish. A dish that measures 8½ by 13½ by 2 inches is a good choice. Make eight indentions in the center of the ratatouille and break on egg into each indentation.
7. Sprinkle the cheese liberally and evenly over the surface of the dish. Place in the oven and bake 10 minutes. Serve immediately.

Yield: 4 servings.

Watercress and hard-cooked egg salad

2 bunches firm, deep green, unblemished watercress; 1 tablespoon imported mustard such as Dijon or Dusseldorf; 2 tablespoons red wine vinegar; salt to taste, if desired; freshly ground pepper to taste; 6 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or corn oil; 2 hard-cooked eggs, peeled and sliced or chopped; 2 tablespoons coarsely chopped red onion; 1 tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

1. Trim off the tough stems of the watercress and discard. Rinse the leaves and tender stems and drain well. Shake or pat dry.
2. Put mustard, vinegar, salt and pepper into salad bowl. Blend with wire whisk. Add oil, beating with the whisk.
3. Add the watercress, sliced or chopped egg and chopped onion.
4. Sprinkle with parsley and toss.

New York Times News Service

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Steinbeck Festival begins June 13 in Salinas

HE WAS ALSO a ranch hand, road worker, fruit picker, seaman, laboratory assistant and foreign correspondent, but John Steinbeck won fame as a writer of stories about the Salinas Valley and Monterey Peninsula, the lush land and the ordinary people who struggled with social injustice and oppression.

The Nobel and Pulitzer prize-winning author is the subject of a two-week celebration June 13-25 in Salinas, where he was born and lived as a boy and young man.

The Steinbeck Festival, funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, will feature a keynote address by Steinbeck's friend, actor Burgess Meredith, tours, lectures, panel discussions, films, TV movies and plays.

All events are free to the public.

Opening night, Sunday, June 14, will feature keynote speaker Burgess Meredith. The program, which begins at 8 p.m. in the Salinas Community Center Auditorium, will also feature the Steinbeck Singers performing contemporary songs.

A champagne reception will follow. Reception tickets are $3 in advance, available at the Steinbeck Library or Salinas Chamber of Commerce, and $5 at the door. Proceeds will go to the Steinbeck Collection.

Although Steinbeck lived in Los Angeles and New York for periods of his life, the majority of his writing reflected his childhood years spent in Salinas and his later years living on the Peninsula, in Monterey and Pacific Grove.

He honored the fertile land and green beauty of the Salinas Valley best in his novel, *East of Eden*. His love for the Monterey Peninsula was also captured many times, in descriptions of the brothels, sardine factories and his real-life friend Ed Ricketts and his laboratory on Cannery Row. Describing the Peninsula to a friend, Steinbeck wrote in a letter: "I am very emotionally tied up with the whole place. It has a soul which is lacking in the east."

To relive this "soul," the festival will offer tours of Steinbeck country.

Bus tours will depart from both Monterey and Salinas on Saturday, June 13 and 20, and Sunday, June 21 at 10 a.m. in the John Steinbeck Library parking lot. Monterey participants will be picked up at 10:40 a.m. at the Monterey Library parking lot on Pacific Street. Pauline Pearson will lead the Salinas tour and Maxine Knox the Monterey tour.

The Steinbeck Country Walking Tour will begin at 9 a.m. on both Sundays, June 14th and the 21st, in the John Steinbeck Library Meeting Room. The tour features a walk through the neighborhood Steinbeck grew up in. Tour guide and local Steinbeck expert, Pauline Pearson, will give a "walking-talk" covering Steinbeck's Salinas life and friends with readings from selected passages in Steinbeck's novel, *East of Eden*.

•

STEINBECK'S NOVELS were made into successful films and a series of the best will be presented, including his Pulitzer prize-winning *Grapes of Wrath*, about migrant workers struggling to reach California from Oklahoma during the Depression. The classic 1940 film stars Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell and John Carradine. Director John Ford, Jane Darwell as Ma Joad, won Academy Awards that year. The screening will be on Monday, June 15 at 3 p.m.

Two versions of *East of Eden* will be screened. The original film made in 1955, starring James Dean, Julie Harris, Raymond Massey and Jo Van Fleet—who won the Academy Award for her portrayal of the madam—will be presented Friday, June 19 at 3 p.m.

The TV version made recently on location will be shown in two parts, on Monday, June 22, 7:30 p.m. and Tuesday, June 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Other films to be shown are *The Moon is Down*, June 13; *The Forgotten Village*, June 16 and 17; *The Pearl*, June 22; *The Red Pony*, June 23; *Viva Zapata*, June 24; and *Life Boat*, June 25. All showings are at 3 p.m. in the Hartnell College Performing Arts Center.

The Western Stage of Hartnell College will perform *Of Mice and Men*, the story of a feeble-minded young man and his strong protector, on June 17-22. All performances are at 8 p.m. in the Santa Lucia Room, Salinas Community Center.

A reader's theater will present adaptations of *Sweet Thursday* and *Cannery Row* at 2 p.m. Sunday, June 21.

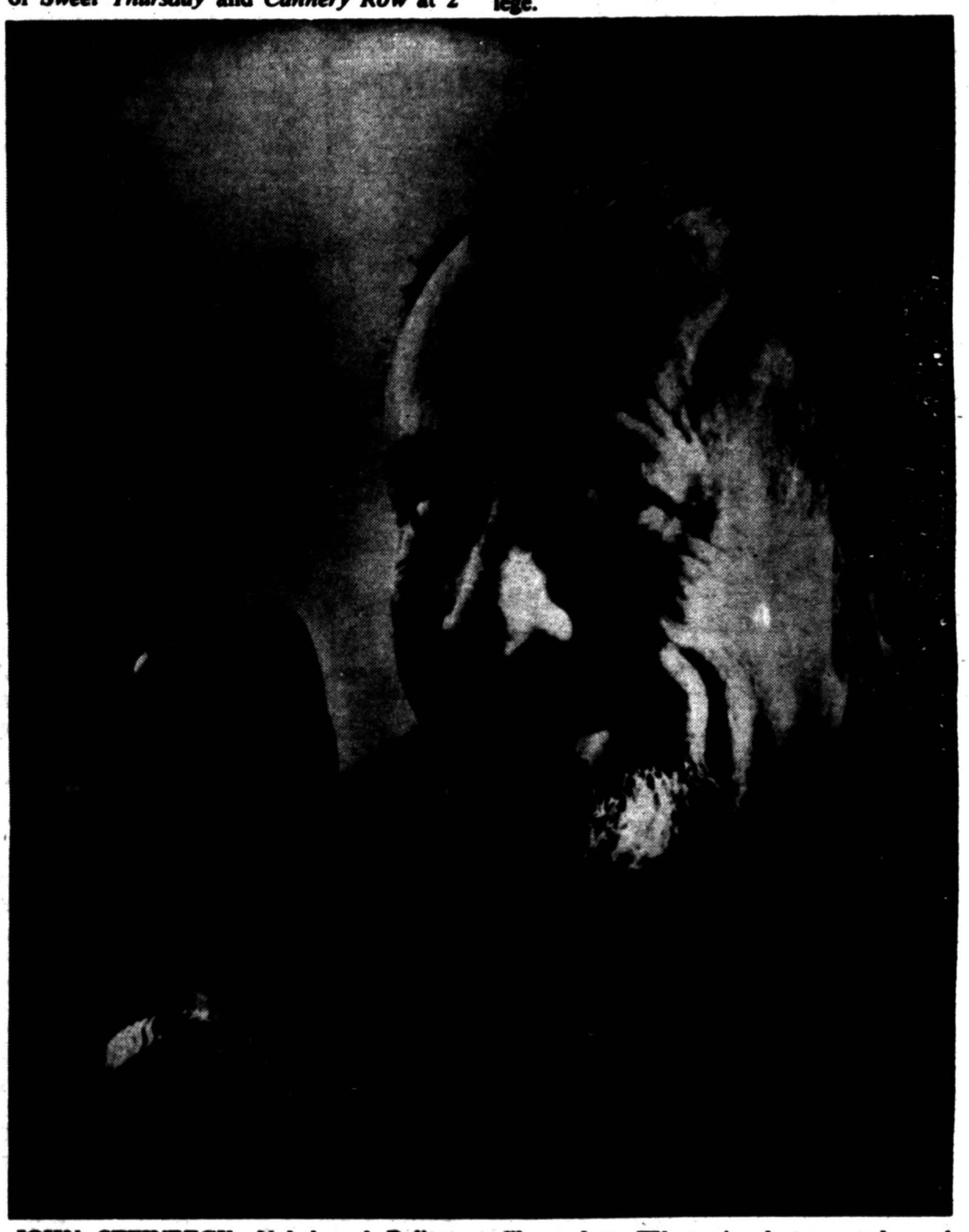
Eight lectures about Steinbeck's life, philosophies and friendships will be offered from June 14-24. Topics include *East of Eden*, Ed Ricketts, Steinbeck at Stanford, the migrants, politics and morality, moral vision, the making of *Flight*, and The Bible—from myth to morality. All programs will be in the John Steinbeck Library Meeting Room.

Panel discussions include *John Steinbeck's Salinas*, June 14 at 3 p.m.; *John Steinbeck and Monterey*, June 16 at 8 p.m.; and *The Life and Works in Review*, June 25 at 7 p.m.

Graduate and undergraduate college credits are available for all presentations.

Brochures with a complete schedule are available at any Monterey County library, or by calling or writing John Gross, 758-7311/John Steinbeck Library, 110 West San Luis Street, Salinas, California 93901.

The festival is being organized by the Steinbeck Center with the assistance of the John Steinbeck Library and Hartnell College.



JOHN STEINBECK, Nobel and Pulitzer prize-winning author who wrote about the Salinas Valley and the Monterey Peninsula will be remember in a two-week celebration June 13 through 25. Scheduled events include a keynote address by actor Burgess Meredith, walking and bus tours of Steinbeck country, films, plays, TV movies, lectures and panel discussions. All events are free to the public. ***(This official photograph of John Steinbeck was taken by William Ward Beecher and is used by permission of the John Steinbeck Library).***

What's at the movies

Alien: Suspense-filled film about the crew of a space vehicle that tracks down a distress signal to a wrecked spacecraft occupied by mushroom-like creatures. The heroine is played by Signourney Weaver. Rated R. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

A Boy And His Dog: A futuristic tale set in the years following World War IV. The film focuses on the relationship between a young man and his talking dog. Both escape a strange authoritarian society below the surface of the earth. Rated R. The film stars Jason Robards and Don Johnson. *At the Cinema 70.*

Bustin' Loose: Richard Pryor plays an ex-burglar out on parole who escorts a teacher (Cicely Tyson) and her wild school kids on a cross-country trip. Rated R. *At the Regency.*

Bye Bye Brazil: The adventures of a traveling carnival. Scenes of poor and wealthy areas in Brazil are shown. Full of music and gaiety. *At the Dream Theatre.*

Cheech and Chong's Next Movie: a comedy tracing the trials of the two counter-culture characters through comedy clubs, police raids, welfare offices, and a "close encounter of the Chicano kind." *At the Regency.*

Clash of the Titans: An adventure about Greek gods. Rated PG. *At the Valley Cinema.*

Excaliber: Loosely based on the legends of King Arthur, this story centers around the miraculous sword Excaliber, which Arthur was said to have pulled from a stone, making him king of the realm. Rated R. *At the Cinema 70.*

The Four Seasons: A romantic comedy about intimate friendships. Starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett. Rated PG. *At the Carmel Village Theatre.*

Herbie Goes to Monte Carlo: Herbie, the Volkswagen of *Love Bug* fame, enters the first annual road race from Paris through the French Alps to Monte Carlo. Dean Jones, Don Knotts and Julie Sommars star. *At the Hill Theatre.*

History of the World, Part 1: A Mel Brooks comedy about man's evolvement from the Dawn of Man and the Stone Age through Nero's Rome, the Spanish Inquisition and the French Revolution. Starring Mel Brooks, Dom DeLuise, Madeline Kahn, Harvey Korman, Cloris Leachman and more. Rated R. *At the Center Cinemas.*

Nice Dream: Cheech and Cong's latest comedy. Rated R. *At the Center Cinemas.*

On the Right Track: Gary Coleman makes his motion picture debut as a 10-year-old orphan who lives in a railroad station and sleeps in a rent-a-locker. He has a special talent for picking triples at the racetrack. Also features Maureen Stapleton and Michael Lembeck. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

Outland: An adventure thriller set in outer space, starring Sean Connery as an honest, tough cop. Rated R. *At the Golden Bough.*

Raiders of the Lost Ark: Written by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg. Harrison Ford plays Indiana Jones, an archeologist and adventurer, who searches for a valuable holy artifact, the Ark of the Covenant. Set in the 1930's. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

Rock and Roll High School: A cult film starring the Ramones. A late show. *At the Dream Theatre.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show: The sexual confusion of two normal teenagers is compounded by the hilarious antics of the mad Dr. Frank N. Furter, an alien transvestite from the planet Transexual. The stereotype horror movie/science fiction characters, including a tap-dancing groupie and a demented pair of siblings who serve as the doctor's servants, romp through the movie singing rock and roll of all vintages. Rated R. Saturday's late show *at the Dream Theare.*

Tell Me a Riddle: Lee Grant directed the film version of Tillie Olsen's award-winning novella. An older couple discovers, after years of marriage and waning affection, rekindled feelings of love for each other. Starring Melvin Douglas and Lila Kedrova. PG. *At the Dream Theatre.*

The Texas Chain Saw Massacre: Based on an actual occurrence in a sparsely populated part of Texas, the film unfolds a reign of terror involving an insane family, grave robbers and cannibalism. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

The World's Greatest Athlete: Walt Disney comedy. *At the Hill Theatre.*

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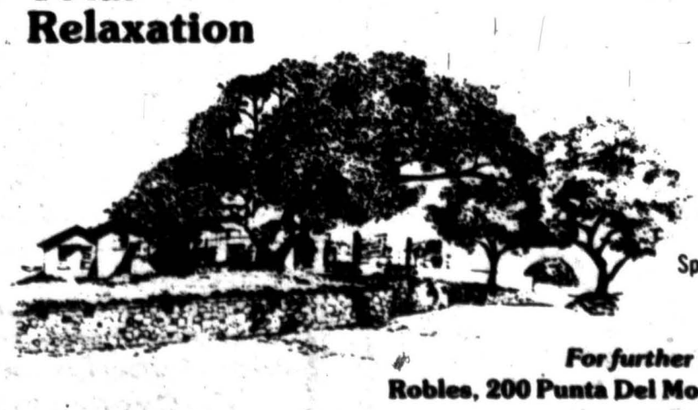

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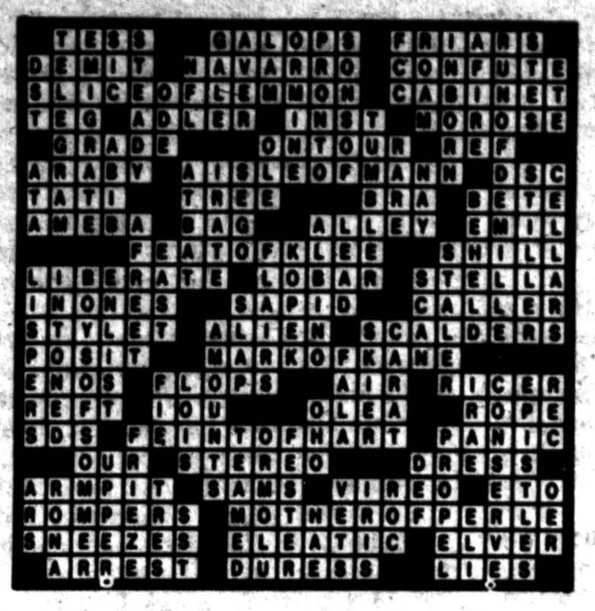

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Poison oak

By RALPH RETHERFORD, M.D.

I HAD TO LAUGH when I heard a few weeks ago that Herb Caen of the *San Francisco Chronicle* referred to Carmel Valley as "a little piece of Heaven." Obviously, when he was down here he missed the line of reddened, blistered, itching, frantically scratching Carmel Valleyites marching into my office for cortisone shots for their poison oak. Oh well, I don't think I'll break his bubble.

But for those of us remaining here in our little piece of Heaven, we would be well advised to learn as much as possible about rhus toxicodendron, our little benign-appearing botanical mischief-maker.

The two main problems leading to the more or less constant epidemic of poison oak infection in our area are insufficient respect for poison oak and an inability to recognize it. By far the best way to handle the whole poison oak issue is to have a healthy respect for the plant, to be able to recognize it in all its forms, and to strictly avoid it. Just about everyone knows that it is a little bushy plant with smooth shiny green leaves that grows just about everywhere. Unfortunately, the leaves are only shiny sometimes, the leaves often have notched edges, and it only grows as a bush about half the time. It may grow like a vine, and occasionally it reaches the proportions of a small tree, with long limbs dangling out over hiking trails where they can brush up against the faces of unsuspecting hikers.

Even worse, in the winter the leaves fall off, leaving only benign-appearing smooth brown stems behind. Unfortunately, these innocent-appearing stems are just as deadly as the leaves, and indeed we see some of our worst cases of poison oak in the winter when people are clearing brush and don't realize that they are really clearing poison oak. The plant does not only exert its itchy influence above ground: frequently people who are digging in their gardens or digging trenches will get terrible outbreaks of poison oak by contacting the roots.

The good news in all this is that it is possible, with just a little attention to detail, to learn what the plant looks like in all its forms. Generally, it is easily recognized once you have seen its different growth habits.

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THE PART OF THE plant that causes the problem is a resin, present on its leaves, stems, and roots, which is a potent sensitizer to human skin. Initially, none of us is sensitive to this resin. This is what is known as being immune to poison oak. However, after one or more exposures, the tendency is for us to become sensitized to it. What is happening is that our white blood cells learn to recognize the poison oak resin and a clone of cells forms which makes a specific antibody that combines with the resin when it is absorbed into the skin. Once the antibody combines with the resin, a very irritating chemical compound is produced, and this releases other chemicals in the skin which cause the typical blistering, swelling, redness, and intense itching of the poison oak rash.

The more times we expose ourselves to poison oak, the more chance we have of becoming sensitized. Obviously, some of us are less likely to become sensitized than others, but even those individuals would be well-advised to avoid exposure, as they can lose their immunity at any point. Usually, once you have had a bad case of poison oak, rather than becoming immune, you become even *more* sensitive to it; if you are re-exposed a month or two later you will probably get an even more severe case.

When you are exposed to the poison oak resin, you have about an hour before it is absorbed into the skin. Once it reaches the deeper layers of the skin, it can no longer be removed, and if you are sensitive the reaction will occur. If it *has* been longer than an hour there is still benefit to washing the skin with hot soapy water, as there will probably still be poison oak resin on the surface which has not been completely absorbed, and this needs to be removed. It is not necessary to use green soap, Fels-Naphtha soap, lye, Clorox, vinegar, DMSO, or any other caustic or harsh detergent material when you have been exposed to poison oak. According to the experts, the only thing that is necessary is to get the oil off the skin as soon as possible in order to prevent its absorption and the ensuing reaction to it. This can best be accomplished with warm soapy water; the kind of soap is unimportant. So, if you think you have been exposed to poison oak, as soon as possible remove all the clothing that might have come in contact with the plant and put it directly into the washing machine. Get into a hot shower and lather up thoroughly with soapy water and a washcloth. The sooner this is done after exposure the better.

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IF YOU KEEP getting poison oak in spite of having a healthy respect for it and strictly avoiding it, you may be a victim of an indirect exposure to it. The most common sources of this are firewood, pets, and clothing or shoes that might have come into contact with the plant. It is easy to contaminate your hands inadvertently by touching one of these items, and then to rub your face or other parts of your body with your hands, thus spreading the resin around. Of course, the most tragic cases of accidental contamination are happy-go-lucky campers who have forgotten their toilet paper, and elect to use a little of the nice green leafy foliage nearby as a substitute. Don't laugh — this has actually happened.

Once you have poison oak, as long as you have washed thoroughly and are not getting into contact with any more of the resin, you cannot spread the poison oak around your body by touching one of the areas that is weeping or oozing and then touching another part of your body. Only the resin can initiate the problem.

What do you do once you get a case of poison oak? Well, if it is mild I recommend that some Calamine lotion or aloe vera extract be applied locally and that cool baths or ice-water compresses also be used to relieve the itching. If these fail, you might try one of the over-the-counter creams containing cortisone, but usually cortisone creams do little or no good once the rash is established. At this point I would advise against any of the more extreme home remedies often recommended by well-meaning friends, and suggest a trip to the doctor for a cortisone injection or a prescription for cortisone pills. While the cortisone shots and/or pills will generally quickly relieve the itching, swelling, and discomfort of a severe case of poison oak, they are not without side effects. Cortisone, when used for poison oak, is usually given in a gradually decreasing dosage over a week to ten-day period. Cortisone not only turns off the body's ability to react to poison oak, but it also decreases the body's ability to fight infection and probably to fight tumor cells. Despite this, a short course of cortisone will probably cause no deleterious side effects in a healthy person. However, it is only common sense that you don't want to be taking a powerful medication like this if you don't have to. So the best course of action is to try to avoid getting poison oak in the first place.

•

WHAT EVERYBODY ALWAYS wants to know about posion oak is how they can become immune to it. There is a series of six shots that can be obtained through an allergist to try to desensitize you to poison oak. The shots, gradually increasing in strength, are usually given over a twelve-week period. Unfortunately, there is no proof that they work, they are potentially toxic, and are reserved for only the most severe cases when everything else has failed and a person is unable to avoid exposure to poison oak.

There are oral preparations. Imunoke, the best-known, is an extract of the plant itself, and can be taken at intervals for a few weeks prior to an expected exposure to poison oak. Unfortunately, controlled experiments using the oral preparations have again shown no consistent benefit. Despite this, various fire departments and utility companies have their employees use this preparation regularly, and some of them claim a beneficial effect. The oral preparation is at least reasonably safe — although it may cause a severe outbreak of poison oak if it is taken when a person has already broken out with the rash.

If you are subject to severe outbreaks of poison oak, in addition to washing thoroughly after exposure, you may try asking your physician for a Cortisone spray, as this can sometimes prevent the outbreak if it is used properly.

So here's to a carefree walk through the hills and dales — but *watch out* for the poison oak!

Questions for Dr. Retherford should be addressed care of this newspaper. Dr. Retherford is a general and family practitioner in Carmel Valley, and is president of the Central Mission Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association.

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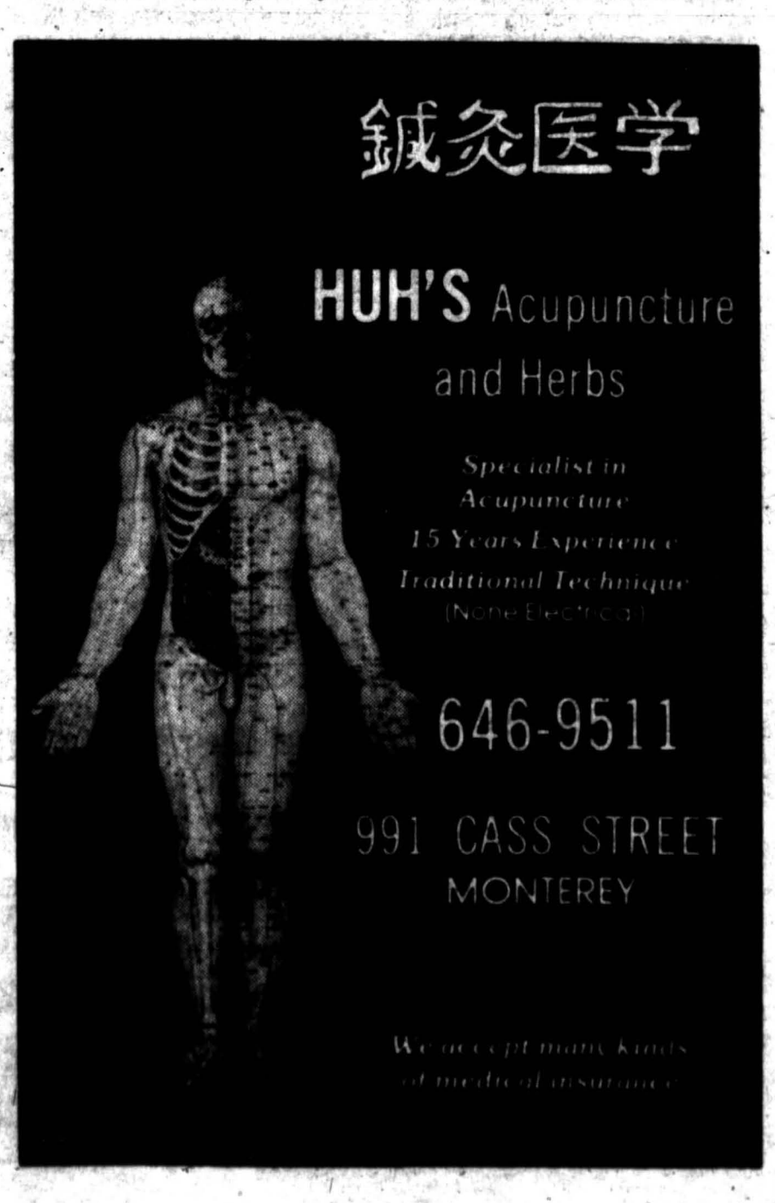


Youth chorus to perform here

The Oakland Youth Chorus will perform songs from Bach to Duke Ellington Sunday, June 14 at 4 p.m. in the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, one mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road.

Steven Brunsvold will conduct the 45-member choir which includes students from Bay Area high schools and colleges.

The event is co-sponsored by the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula and the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

The public is invited. There is no admission fee. For more information, phone 624-8595.

Soviet consul to speak Sat.

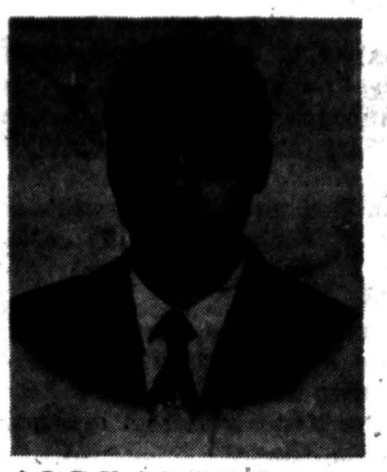
Alexander P. Potemkin, Deputy Consul General at the Soviet Consulate General in San Francisco, will reflect on Soviet foreign policy Saturday, June 13 at a 12 p.m. lunch meeting.

The meeting is in the Cypress Room of the Holiday Inn, Rio Road and Highway 1, Carmel.

Potemkin has been Deputy Consul General in San Francisco since 1978. Before that he served in the Soviet Embassy in Iceland and in the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Moscow. Potemkin is a graduate of Moscow State University, where he majored in history.

The meeting is sponsored by the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay area.

Lunch is $7 for members and $8 for non-members. To reserve a place, phone 373-5828, 625-9735 or 624-3359.



ALEXANDER POTEMKIN, Deputy Consul General at the Soviet Consulate General in San Francisco, will reflect on Soviet foreign policy since the recent Soviet Party Congress Saturday, June 13 at 12 p.m. in the Cypress Room of the Holiday Inn, Rio Road and Highway 1, Carmel.

Carmel students win awards at Santa Cantalina

Spanish language awards were given recently to Santa Catalina School students.

Suzanne Linton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Linton of Carmel, placed first in the Excellent category. Daniela Staiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Staiano of Carmel, placed second in the Distinguished and Excellent categories.

Mrs. Jose Romero and Mrs. Heizn Mollet are the Spanish instructors.

Music Assoc. to hold meeting at Asilomar

Members of the Monterey County Branch, Music Teachers' Association of California will meet at Asilomar, Pacific Grove, on Saturday, June 13, 1981 for their annual spring luncheon. Chairman of the affair is Marie Oliver.

New officers and directors for 1981-82 will be installed. They are as follows: Roxanna Lee, president; Claire Vincent, first vice-president; Vanessa Kelly, second vice-president; Gerald Klenck, secretary; Robert Abinante, treasurer. Serving as directors are: Gilbert Boyer, Lyn Bronson, Owen Dunsford, Sunzah Park and Gloria Russell.

For more information phone 394-0606.

The arts are basic to school curriculum

By DON KELLER
President, Calif. Music Educators
Central Coast Section

In the past few years, fine arts programs of all kinds have been cut from curriculum in many high schools and junior highs in the name of a return to the basics. Well, while the arts do not feed, clothe nor protect — they neither keep off the sun and rain nor prevent the cold — primitive man felt the need to draw pictures on the cave wall and to pound on logs and dance.

The arts (along with the opposing thumb which is shared by some of our distant relatives) are the single thing that separates the human animal from the beasts of the field, the birds of the air and the fish in the sea. This need, however unexplainable, is *real* — it is *basic*.

And in this day of the return to the basics, I believe that the arts are as basic, if not more basic to humanity than the old school readin', 'ritin', and 'rithmetic.

WHY TEACH MUSIC?

Music is a science: It is exact, specific; and it demands exact acoustics. A conductor's full score is a chart, a graph which indicates frequencies, intensities, volume changes, melody, and harmony all at once and with the most exact control of time.

Music is mathematical: It is rhythmically based on the subdivisions of time into fractions which must be done instantaneously, not worked out on paper.

Music is a foreign language: Most of the terms are in Italian, German, or French; and the notation is certainly not English — but a highly developed kind of shorthand that uses symbols to represent ideas. The semantics of music is the most complete and universal language.

Music is history: Music usually reflects the environment and times of its creation, often even the country and/or racial feeling.

Music is physical education: It requires *fantastic* coordination of fingers, hands, arm, lip, cheek and facial muscles, in addition to extraordinary control of the diaphragmatic, back, stomach, and chest muscles, which respond instantly to the sound the ear hears and the mind interprets.

Music is all these things but most of all, music is art: It allows a human being to take all these dry, technically boring (but difficult) techniques and use them to create emotion. That is one thing science cannot duplicate: humanism, feeling, emotion, call it what you will.

That is why we teach music: Not because we expect you to major in music. Not because we expect you to play or sing all your life. Not so you can relax. Not so you can have fun.

But—so you will be human. So you will recognize beauty. So you will be sensitive. So you will be closer to an infinite beyond this world. So you will have something to cling to. So you will have more love, more compassion, more gentleness, more good — in short, more life.

Of what value will it be to make a prosperous living unless you know how to live?

Robinson to direct Youth Orchestra

Stewart Robertson, 33, music director of the Hidden Valley Chamber Ensemble, has been named music director of the Monterey Youth Orchestra.

The Youth Orchestra, formerly operated by the Monterey, Carmel and Pacific Grove school districts, has become a part of the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula.

According to Scott MacClelland, chairman of the Lyceum's Youth Orchestra committee, "There is keen interest in the community for the revitalization of the Youth Orchestra. Parents, music teachers and school administrators have all expressed great enthusiasm for this vital service to our many young instrumental students."

A search committee of 11 music educators from the Peninsula and Salinas areas worked informally with the San Jose Symphony, which is also searching for a music director for its Youth Orchestra. Robertson is a prime contender for that position.

According to Donald Eshoff, music coordinator for the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, and a member of the local search committee, "Robertson's resume is outstanding. His experience includes many years working with young people and youth orchestras. His enthusiasm and apparent ability to motivate high school and college age students were especially impressive."

MacClelland said, "Robertson's official duties will begin this September. Many people have expressed the desire to keep Robertson in our community and we are delighted that things have worked out this way."

Chamber ensemble to give concert

The Hidden Valley Chamber Music Ensemble will present a special chamber music concert at Robles del Rio Lodge, Calle de la Ventana, Carmel Valley on Tuesday, June 16, at 8 p.m.

The program will include a baroque trio sonata by H.I.F. Biber for two violins, trombone and continuo, a duo for violin and clarinet by Hindemith, Copland's *As It Fell Upon A Day* for soprano, flute and clarinet and Prokofieff's overture on *Hebrew Themes*.

Hidden Valley Music Seminars, an institute of the arts, has been a leader in the field of musical training for talented young musicians for 18 years. Located in Carmel Valley, Hidden Valley offers various music programs, master classes, and seminars throughout the year, including instruction in opera, musical theatre, dance, and choral and orchestral training.

The Hidden Valley Chamber Music Ensemble is a CETA-funded training program designed to offer local instrumentalists the opportunity to study and perform chamber music in an educational environment.

Ensemble members participating in the Tuesday concert will be Lynn Jones, flute; Craig Olzenak, clarinet; David Stevens, trombone; Mike Culver, percussion; Tim Kovatch and David Dally, violins; Gary Beswick, viola; Carmen Martin, cello.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information please phone 659-3115.

Lyceum to audition students tomorrow

The Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula will audition students in ninth through 14th grades for the Carmel Bach Festival Workshop, Friday, June 12, at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

The workshop, presented June 15 to July 3, will include instruction in choral singing and directing, private instruction, group instruction by sections, and introduction to music theory and history.

For more information and audition times phone the Lyceum at 372-6098.

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FROM CONSUMER REPORTS

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

The same old sheets

BUYING SHEETS THESE days isn't simple. Twenty years ago, when most sheets were plain white and plain cotton, all you had to do was find the right size for the right money. Now, besides being high fashion and high price, sheets present shoppers with a tremendous variety of colors, design, fabrics, and blends of fibers. How can you find the best buy?

To help you out, Consumers Union bought 27 representative brands of sheets and pillowcases and tested them for shrinkage, durability, colorfastness and no-iron characteristics. Air permeability and moisture absorption were measured to determine comfort, and in home-use tests, CU staffers judged their feel and appearance.

What was the most significant difference between sheets in the tests? Price. Period. You can put the same no-iron polyester-cotton blend in the same colors on your double bed for $62 (Fieldcrest Dreamspun) or $18 (plus shipping from Sears Cat. No. 7600). Forego the colors and $15 (plus shipping) will let you make your bed in white with Pennys 0400 polyester-cotton blend sheets. They will all give you about the same useful life.

The strongest of all the blends and cotton sheets tested was the all-cotton Wamsutta Supercale. Among the blends tested, however, as the percentage of polyester increased, so, generally, did the strength of the sheet.

The most wear-and-tear occurs at a fitted sheet's corners, especially if the mattress it's on is slightly oversized. Seams that are folded and sewn flat (both sides of the seam appear finished) wear the best. If you can't open a package to check the seams, check one of the display sheets.

Are you bothered by high humidity? A cotton sheet without a no-iron finish may give you better sleeping comfort than other sheets. Such a sheet "breathes" better than no-iron sheets, which can feel clammy in humid weather. In the at-home test, untreated cotton sheets were judged to be scratchy by a few panelists, and were described as very comfortable by a few others.

If you absolutely must have high fashion sheets, you can still save some money on them. Buy them at the white sales (usually held in January and July), and be sure to comparison shop, because sheets vary widely in price from store to store. The blends CU purchased ranged from $4.50 to $22 per sheet for full-sized percales.

Should you spend the $12 to $25 per sheet that satin costs? If it's a first-time buy, be sure you know what you're getting into: the home panelists in CU's tests found them to be a frustrating trial to sleep on. Pillows and blankets kept slipping off the bed. And of all the sheets we tested, the acetate-polyester blend satin fitted sheets had the weakest corners.

Are you afraid of a fire starting in your home while you're asleep? Find out how CU rates Smoke Detectors. Send 50 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Consumers, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on smoke detectors.

DEAR CONSUMER REPORTS: Your recent article on clock radios did not mention the loudness of the alarm. I am a very heavy sleeper and I can ignore most alarms for 20, 40 or even 60 minutes. In the store, the sales people often cannot, or will not, demonstrate the alarm feature, which makes it difficult to find and buy one that is sufficiently loud for me. Please advise which clock radio has the loudest alarm of those you tested.

DEAR READER: Loudness is only one factor. The type of noise an alarm makes also has to be considered. While CU's engineers can measure volume, they cannot measure how well a beep, buzz, whistle or other tone can rouse a sleeping individual. Since a clock radio allows you the option of using the radio volume to wake you, we suggest you do just that if you find that the clock's alarm is not loud enough to do the job. Just turn up the radio as high as you can, and set the alarm on "auto."

If a night fire starts in your home, which smoke detector will warn you in time for you and your family to escape unharmed? For a special reprint of Consumer Union's test of smoke detectors send 50 cents plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Consumers, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on smoke detectors.

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Schwarzkopf master class students to sing

Famed Metropolitan opera soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will introduce selected singers from her Master Class in a vocal recital Thursday, June 18, at 8 p.m. in the Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley and Ford Roads, Carmel Valley.

The singers, who were selected through competitive auditions from applicants throughout the country, are considered to be some of the nation's most promising opera vocalists. They will perform lieder and operatic repertoire from the 18th, 19th, and early 20th centuries.

Recitals by three principal musicians of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra are also scheduled this summer at Hidden Valley in conjunction with their respective Master Classes. They include Concertmaster Glenn Dicterow, June 21, 8 p.m.; flutist Julius Baker, June 28, 8 p.m., and cellist Lorne Munroe, July 26, 8 p.m.

Tickets for all summer recitals may be purchased in advance for $8 at box offices throughout the Monterey Peninsula. Tickets for the Schwarzkopf participant recital are $4.

Residents of the Monterey Peninsula may audit this Master Class through Monterey Peninsula College. Interested people may register at the door for a small fee.

For further information, please phone (408)659-3115.

Quiche is cooking this Sunday

How to prepare rumaki and quiche will be demonstrated at the Cooks' Club classes Saturday and Sunday, June 13 and 14 at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Rumaki are Japanese hors d'oeuvres made with chicken livers and water chestnuts. They will be prepared the traditional way and also with a new twist, from 10 a.m. to noon and 1-3 p.m. Saturday.

On Sunday, cooks will learn to prepare three variations of light and creamy quiche. The demonstrations are scheduled the same time as Saturday.

There is no charge to participate.

For further information, phone 625-0100.

MPC classes begin Monday

Monterey Peninsula College will begin its summer session on Monday, June 15.

More than 150 summer classes will be offered. Most classes run for six weeks, although classes range from eight weeks to a single day in length. Included in the 1981 summer session will be a special selection of courses on Elizabethan culture and theater.

Registration for the Monterey Peninsula College summer session will be Monday and Tuesday, June 15-16 from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., or during the rest of the week with permission of the instructor.

Registration is at the admissions office, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

For more information phone 646-4000.

Backgammon

Maintain the pressure

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

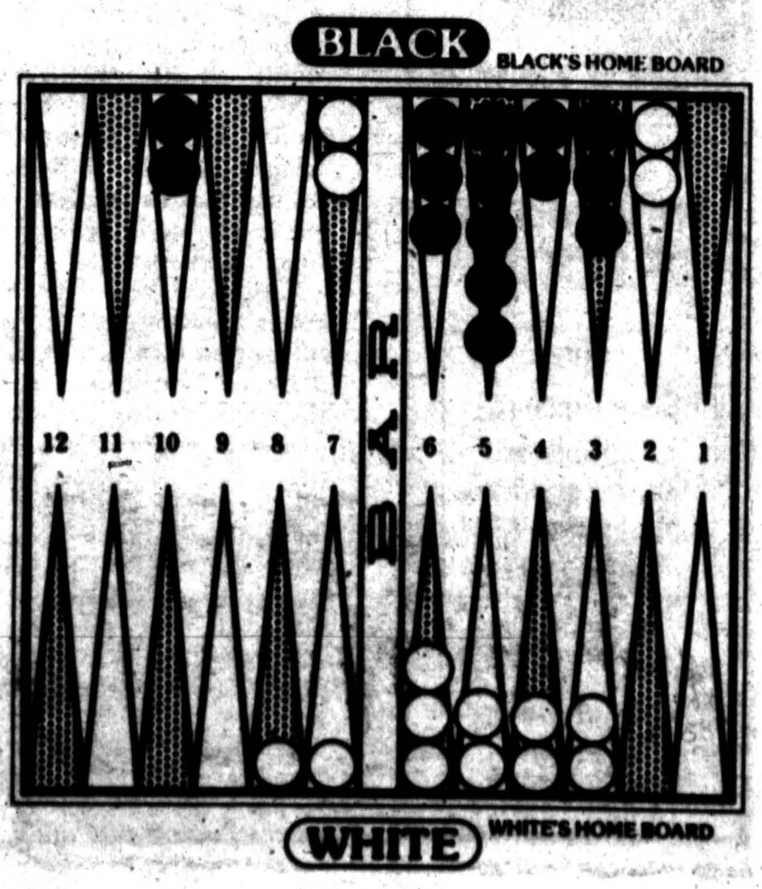
You, White, roll 5-1 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it? (Since you accepted a double earlier in the game, the doubling cube is on your side of the table.)

Don't even think of moving the men on Black's side of the board. At his next turn Black will be in trouble if he rolls 6-3, 6-2, 6-1, 5-5 or 3-3, and he will have other murderous rolls later. You must stay around to profit from his problems.

Your job is to maintain the pressure by keeping a strong home board; and you must avoid being forced to move prematurely from Black's side of the board.

Move from your 8-point to your 3-point, but don't move the other outside man. Instead, move from your 6-point to your 5-point. If you get a six at your next turn, you will be able to move from your bar point. If you brought both men in, you would have to take six by moving from Black's side of the board.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send 50 cents plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.



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Current exhibits

• OPENINGS •

Mixed media exhibit by members of Central Coast Art Association, through June. Olivier Street, Monterey.

Hand-blown glass by Bill Morris, June 13 through July 31 at the Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel.

Carolyn Lord solo show, June 13 through July 9 at the Fireside Gallery, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Jean Pierre Trevor solo show, June 13 through June 27 at Miner's Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

Portrait and the Figure: group show, June 14 to July 18 at Josephus Daniels Gallery, Carmel.

• CONTINUING •

Sculpture by Wah Chang, through July 4, Center Gallery, Carmel Art Association, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

New work by Raoul Sosa, through June 12, Concepts Gallery, Mission and 6th, Carmel.

Etchings by Jane Mason Burke, through June 12 at First Impressions Gallery, Dolores and 6th, Carmel.

Batik wall hangings by Mildred Thompson through June 14 at the Open "Book bookstore, 1184-F Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Photographs by Lawrie Brown, Susan Friedman, Martha Pearson through June 14 at the Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Sculpture by Louise Bass through June 14 at the Highlands Gallery of Sculpture, Fern Canyon Road and Highway 1, Carmel.

Paintings by Diane Wolcott, through mid-June, at Zantman Galleries.

Serigraphs by Ken Perry, through June 18 at the Collectors Gallery, 311-B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Archeological ceramic display from Cooper-Molera adobe restoration, through June 22, Monterey Public Library, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Paintings by Robert Horne, through June 26, Marjorie Evans Gallery.

Paintings by Barry Masteller, fabric sculptures by Elsbeth Ramos, constructions by Gordon Wagner through June 26, at Pacific Grove Art Center Association.

Sculpture by Ric Moraski and watercolors by Phil Smith through June 27, Pacific Grove Art Center, Forest and Gibson Avenues, Pacific Grove.

Collages by Jean Halpert-Ryden, through June 28, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Photographs by Ruth Bernhard, through June 30, at Photography West, Dolores at Ocean Avenue, Carmel.

Paintings of Far-Away Places by Alice Jean Small, through June 30, Presidio of Monterey Gallery.

Works by members of the Seaside Art Commission, through June at Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

Peninsula Potters' cooperative exhibit through June at the Seaside City Hall gallery, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

Sketches and other works by Salvador Dali through June, Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission & 5th, Carmel.

Photographs of the Big Sur by Constance McCoy, through June, Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central Sts.

Leola Shirek: Landscapes of the West, through July 1 at the Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery.

Acrylic sculpture by Lin Small, photography by Tommy Gilliam, through July 2 at the Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado, Monterey.

Photographs by Candy Campbell, through July 4, Old Coast House, 898 Wave St., Monterey.

Tapestries by Karlo Djurovich through July 15 at the Monterey Conference Center, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Karen Davidson Pomp solo show, Marjorie Evans Gallery, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Heino at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Portraits by Leslie Emery at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

Horne to give demonstration

Carmel artist Robert Horne will demonstrate oil painting techniques in Seaside City Hall Council Chamber, 440 Harcourt Ave., on Friday, June 12, 1981, at 7:30 p.m. sponsored by the Seaside Art Commission.

There is no charge for the demonstration. The public is invited.

Artist Horne served as one of the art jurors for Seaside's annual art competitive last year and was honored with a two-person exhibit in March this year with Sue Roberts. He will initiate the summer public art demonstrations for Seaside in June, followed by other demonstrations in July, August and September.

Horne was born in Lancashire, England. He studied art at the Royal College of Fine Arts in London, influenced by Augustus John, John Piper, Rothenstein and Henry Moore. He won an Associate Royal College of Arts degree and was made Fellow of the Royal Society of Arts in 1950. His works have been exhibited in Europe, New York, Mexico and in local areas. He also lectures on painting, history and development of art, and judges art shows.

For more information, phone 394-2965.

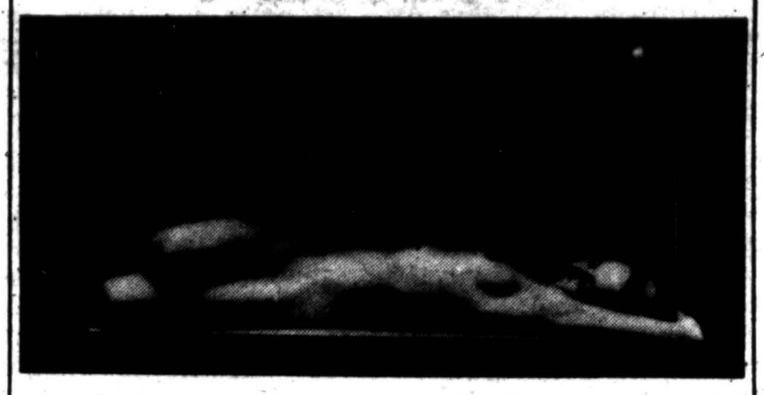
Gallery opens

The Pasqualle Iannetti Gallery of San Francisco has opened a gallery in Carmel.

The gallery is at 6th and Mission. It will specialize in fine, original prints by Durer, Rembrandt, Renoir, Whistler, Braque, Calder and others, and unique works from the 16th century to the present.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily except Sunday. For more information phone 625-2923.

RUTH BERNHARD



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● Movies shown each weekend, Friday and Saturday at 8:00 P.M., Sunday 2:30 matinee ● Hidden Valley Theatre, Carmel Valley ● Food and beverages available ● Ticket Price $3.00
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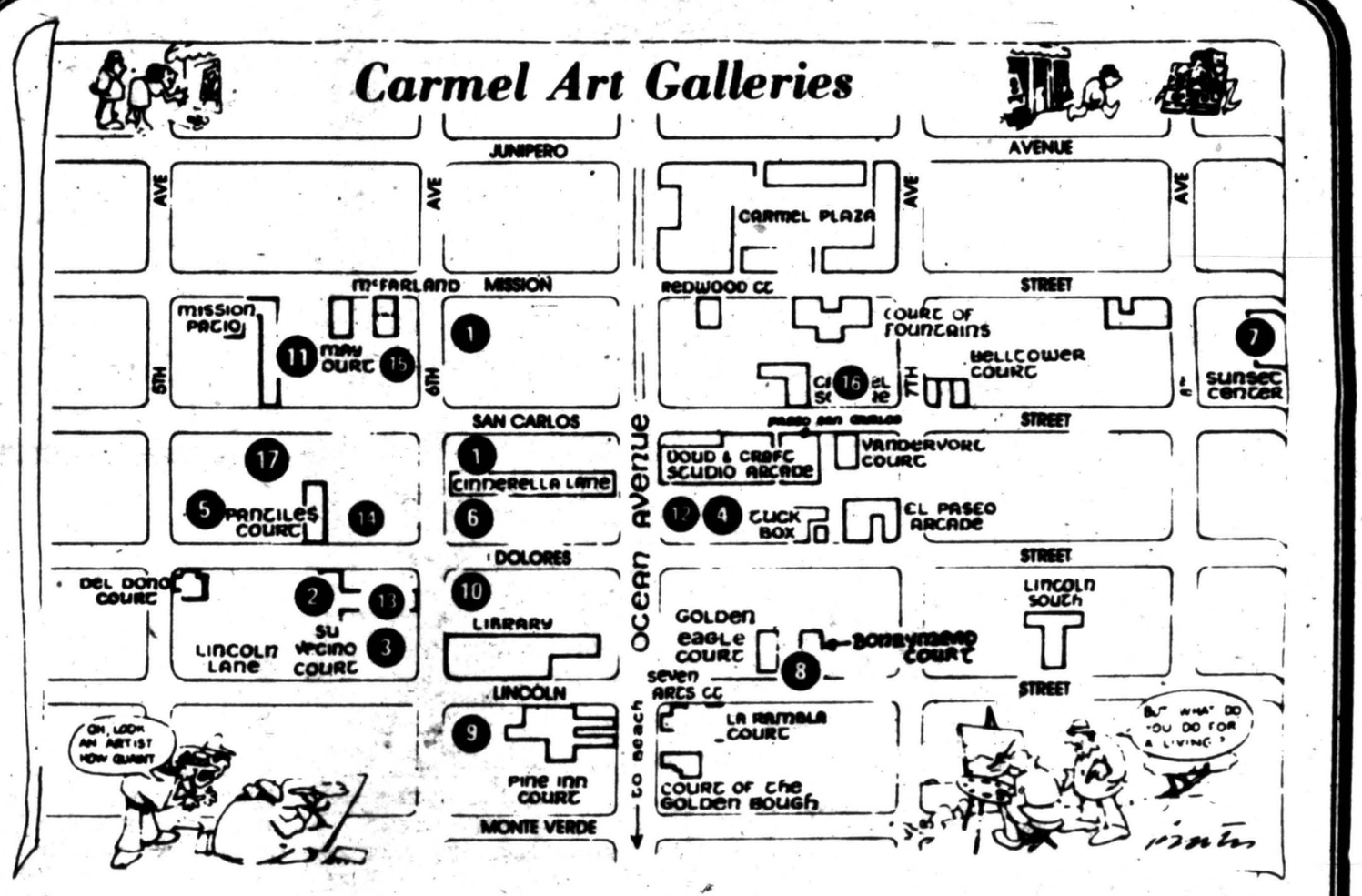


A CONVENIENT GUIDE TO CARMEL'S WORLD FAMOUS ART COLLECTION

These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

① ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Telephone 624-8314

② JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. Phone 624-2163. One door south of the Carmel Art Association.

③ MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McIntyre, Pati Bannister, G.S. Hill, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Phone 624-5071. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display.

④ VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

⑤ HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642.

⑥ GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. Phone 624-8338

⑦ FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Daily 1-5 p.m. Closed Monday.

⑧ GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

⑨ GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

⑩ THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

⑪ DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th ant 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

⑫ BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

⑬ WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453.

⑭ WINTERS GALLERY

Fine paintings for the serious collector, featuring portraits, seascapes, landscapes, miniatures in oil as well as watercolors, pen-and-ink and other media. 10-5 daily except Sunday. 625-1281.

⑮ BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY DEUX

Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070.

⑯ BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

Exclusively featuring naive works by Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's Americana series and seen on the sets of television series *All My Children*. San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625-5636.

⑰ SIMIC GALLERIES

This gallery features a wide range of paintings and graphics. The subjects range from seascapes, landscapes and wildlife to portraits, abstracts, surrealistic and more. San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Seaside artists, potters joint exhibit

Works by the Seaside Art Commission and the Peninsula Potters are on exhibit through June at Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave.

The exhibit is the first for the entire Seaside Art Commission since 1967.

It includes watercolors by SAC chairman C.Y. Lee, oils by vice-chairman I. Chooh, pastels by secretary-treasurer Sandra Robinson, oils by secretary J. Tucker, art historian H. Evans and special projects director W. Avery.

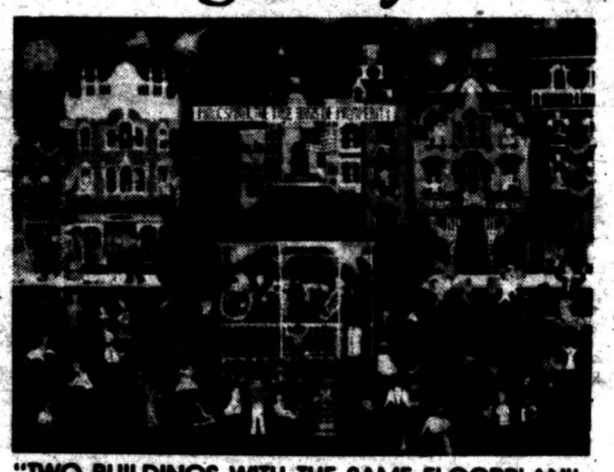
The Peninsula Potters is a group of 13 which has worked together for 14 years. Those participating in the show are Peggy Alonas, Blanche Barlow, Elise Chezem, Ruth DuPratt, Shirley Gere, Patty Mucke, Barbara Rainer, Eileen Ramer, Joanne R. Austen, Betty Tammen, Rena Wilkins, Hope Williams and Elizabeth Woods.

Also at the city hall are serigraphs and abstract art by Salinas artist George Cominos.

Viewing hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

For more information phone 394-2965.

Bill W. Dodge
gallery



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creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's noted Americana series and recognized for his works appearing on the sets of ABC's All My Children. Collectors include Beverly Sills, Liv Ullman, Maureen O'Sullivan, Dorothy Loudon, Lee Strasberg and Jane Alexander.

San Carlos near 7th
Next to Perspectacles
P.O. Box 7249
Carmel-by-the-Sea
625-5636
OPEN 11-5

SPRING THAW, an oil by English painter Jean-Pierre Trevor, is part of the fourth annual one-man show June 13 to 27 at Miner's Gallery Americana, Sixth at Lincoln, Carmel. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

One-man show to open

The latest works of English artist Jean-Pierre Trevor will be exhibited in a one-man show at Gallery Americana, Lincoln and Sixth, Carmel.

The show will run from June 13 to 27. There will be a reception for the artist Saturday, June 13, at 4 p.m.

Trevor is a young English painter who had already established a considerable reputation as a surrealist in Europe before moving to the United States.

Born in London in 1948 and educated in England, Switzerland and France, Trevor began painting at the age of 15.

By the age of 20 his work was attracting critical acclaim in the south of France, where he established his own studio.

He had had several one-man exhibitions, and his works have been purchased by Princess Grace of Monaco and the Begum Aga Khan, among others.

Until recently, Trevor was a matte artist with Walt Disney Productions, painting realistic scenes and special effects.

Trevor has a unique approach to superrealism. Much more is involved than his extraordinary high-quality technique.

His style is characterized by elements of narrative, romance and positive affirmation which, in turn, tend to engender in the viewer's mind the true reality of things.

His collectors include Mr. William Grossman, Director, Gault Galleries, New York; Mr. E. Cardon Walker, President, Walt Disney Productions; and The Honorable Idar Rimestad, former U.S. Ambassador the United Nations.

The gallery is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information phone 624-5071.

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GALLERY AMERICANA Hallmark of Excellence in Contemporary Fine Art

"PORCUPINE" Ray Winsted

RAY WINSTED
featured artist • june 14-july 11

reception for the artist
sunday • june 14, 1981 • 1-5 p.m.

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OF SCULPTURE
Fern Canyon Road & Highway One • Carmel • 624-0535
(beside the Highlands Chevron) • OPEN 12-6 DAILY • CLOSED TUESDAY

Art association to open new show

The Central Coast Art Association will open a new show at the Heritage Harbor Gallery on Saturday, June 13, from 3 to 6 p.m. The gallery is located on Olivier Street next to the Ginza Restaurant and across the street from the Custom House Plaza.

The reception is open to the public.

This will be the fourth consecutive new show presented by the association since it moved into the Heritage Harbor complex in December 1980. Regular gallery hours are daily except Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. with longer hours planned for the summer months.

The association has more than 240 members from Monterey and Santa Cruz counties. It is a non-profit organization whose purpose is to promote the arts in the area represented by the membership. Two scholarships are granted annually. This year they will consist of $500 each to be given to MPC graduates who plan to continue art studies at upper level colleges.

Gallery director is Blanche Pedley of Carmel, assisted by Helen Harris of Pebble Beach. Committees will receive, select and hang more than 100 paintings and sculptures brought in by members for this new show.

All media are included and every type of expression from representational to abstract is characteristic of the works submitted for display. Several members have national reputations.

There is a large free parking garage at the corner of Pacific and Scott streets with easy access across a footbridge to the shops and galleries in Heritage Harbor.

For more information, phone 649-4256.

Women's Club lunch

The outgoing Board members of the Carmel Valley Women's Club will have a salad luncheon to honor the incoming members on Friday, June 12, at noon, at the home of new president Mrs. Chester Sargent, 7068 Valley Greens Circle, Carmel Valley.

For more information, phone 625-2731.

Leola Shirek exhibits at Fort Ord

Landscapes of the West, a collection of oils by Monterey County artist Leola Shirek, will be exhibited at the Fort Ord Arts and Crafts Center Gallery through June.

The gallery is at 8th St. and 2nd Ave., Fort Ord, on Highway 1.

Shirek was born in Central Point, Oregon and went to school in this small southern Oregon town.

She is past president of the Salinas Fine Art Club and active in the Off Main Art Gallery of Salinas.

Gallery hours are Monday to Wednesday, 2-5 p.m. and 6-9:30 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m.

For more information phone 242-3584.

Petpourri

Animals *can* get along

By JUDITH A. EISNER

In millions of families, an amazing variety of animals coexist in perfect harmony. Many of these pets are dogs and cats who disprove the old adage about "fighting like cats and dogs."

Often, families who have had a pet for a number of years would like to get another animal but are afraid of creating problems of jealousy or hostility between old and new pet.

It is true that you must use common sense and exercise a reasonable amount of caution when introducing two strange animals, but generally things go a lot more smoothly than people anticipate and soon the pets are friends.

There are several things you should not attempt. If you have a grown male dog, and want to get another dog, get a female. As a rule, adult male dogs cannot be kept together. Exceptions arise when the dogs grow up together and remain good friends from puppyhood, where the older male is particularly good natured and docile, or where there is a large disparity in size and the larger dog will not bully the smaller.

But attempting to keep two grown male German Shepherds, for instance, almost always ends up in a terrible battle that may result in serious injury to both dogs and that makes it imperative to get rid of one.

The same holds true for small scrappy dogs who are pugnacious by nature. They may not be able to hurt each other as badly as big dogs, but they can make a vocation of barking their insults at each other all day long.

It can be very difficult getting a mature cat to accept another grown one. Frequently, a state of armed truce will develop, after much spitting and yowling, but the two may never become friends, whatever their sexes.

Usually, you do best to get a young animal of the opposite sex. Get a female kitten when you have a grown male cat, a female puppy when you have a grown male dog. If you want a different kind of pet, it doesn't matter much what its sex as long as it's fairly young.

The first thing you must provide in introducing a new animal into a family is a sense of security. The best way to present a kitten to the family dog is to carry it into the house in a safe, strong carrier, set down the carrier and let the family dog investigate.

The kitten will realize that it is safe from the dog and although it may hiss terribly, won't really be very upset. A good deal of the noise is pure bluff.

Let the animals sniff through the cage. Don't be in a hurry to get them too close together. Give the newcomer time to adjust and the oldtimer plenty of attention to soften the blow of having to put up with an interloper.

If you bring home a kitten, clip its front claws before permitting it to get within arm's reach of your dog; clip both cats' claws in introducing two strange cats.

We suggest that you keep the animals separate for at least a few days. Keep your new kitten in the bedroom when the dog is in the house and let it loose when the dog is outside.

After a few days, hold the kitten on your lap and call the dog over for a supervised meeting. All animals feel more secure when they are held, and cats feel most secure when there is something high nearby to escape to.

Don't expect that little mite of a kitten to give in meekly. It will continue to spit and kick up a fuss for some time and may even scratch Fido's nose once or twice to teach him his place. Just when you're despairing they'll ever get along, peace is usually declared.

Give each pet separate eating places. With a dog and a cat in the house, it's often best to feed the cat on a shelf or countertop; otherwise, the dog will repeatedly gobble up the cat's food when your back is turned.

Food is very important to animals. Don't make the mistake of thinking they'll learn to love one another if they eat out of the same dish or share the same bed. They may ultimately curl up together, but provide them separate beds and dinners, anyway.

In bringing home a new puppy to a grown cat, you can expect the cat to act coldly toward you for awhile. She may threaten the puppy and even whack his nose, but usually a grown cat feels pretty much up to taking care of an upstart pup. Time and your affection will soothe her ruffled fur.

Two dogs brought together must be watched so that the older dog does not hurt the young puppy by rough play. Male dogs usually fall slave to female puppies; adult females may be a little more reluctant to take up with a pup.

But generally, puppies and kittens are as irresistible to grown dogs and cats as they are to humans.

Bridge

Prepare for the worst

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Shed no tears for today's South: he misplayed the hand. Perhaps you'd play it just as badly, except on a very good day.

The defenders took three spades and switched to diamonds. South won and led a trump for a finesse with the ten. He got back with the ace of clubs to finesse with the jack, ruffed a club, and finessed with the queen of hearts.

If declarer then led the ace of hearts he would lose a diamond. If, instead, he ruffed a club with his last trump, he'd never get back to dummy to draw the last trump.

MUST CASH CLUB

On a very good day South would cash the ace of clubs before touching trumps, just in case West has all of the missing hearts.

When East discards on the first trump, South ruffs a club, repeats the trump finesse, ruffs dummy's last club and leads his last trump for the third trump finesse. He then leads the ace of hearts, discarding the three of diamonds, and takes the rest with high diamonds.

DAILY QUESTION

As dealer you hold: ♠ Q J 10 ♡ K 6 4 3 ◇ J ♣ K J 8 5 2. What do you say?

ANSWER: Pass. You have 11 points in high cards and may count 2 points for the singleton, enough for an optional opening bid. You do not exercise the option because the hand is doubly flawed: once because you are counting a point for a singleton jack, and again because the hand is aceless. Avoid opening a borderline aceless hand.

South dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ K 7 3
♡ A Q J 10
◇ 6 4 2
♣ Q 7 4

WEST	EAST
♠ Q J 10	♠ A 9 8 6
♡ K 6 4 3	♡ None
◇ J	◇ 10 9 8 7 5
♣ K J 8 5 2	♣ 10 9 6 3

SOUTH
♠ 5 4 2
♡ 9 8 7 5 2
◇ A K Q 3
♣ A

South	West	North	East
1 ♡	Pass	3 ♡	Pass
4 ♡	All Pass		

Opening lead — ♠ Q

A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending $1.25, including a stamped, self-addressed No. 10 envelope to Sheinwold on Bridge, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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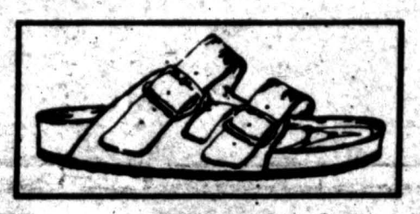

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Our churches

ST. PHILIP'S

The Rev. Luther Berven will present the sermon, *Life — A Matter of Relationships* Sunday, June 14 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

UNITARIAN

Guest speaker Dr. Richard Kezirian will present *A Disturbing Mosaic: Patterns of Violence in American History* Sunday, June 14 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m.

BAPTIST

Rev. Roy McBeth will deliver the sermon *Courage to be the Person You Are* at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, June 14 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

A church family picnic will be scheduled for 2 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the sermon *What Went Wrong With Methuselah?* on Sunday, June 14 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Harold Englund will present the sermon *Reserved Seat for a Cripple* Sunday, June 14 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church. Sacrament of Holy Communion will also be observed.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER

The Master Potter will be the sermon topic of Dr. Paul Woudenberg at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, June 14.

Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, June 14 will be *God the Preserver of Man* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

Father Farrell's wisdom

Communication— more than a word

Benediction given at the Southwest Surgeons Convention, Del Monte Hyatt, May 4, 1981

Oh almighty and eternal God, be pleased to bless all the surgeons attending this meeting, their wives and families. We know it is rather early in the morning to call on you, but we know you always listen to us day and night, early and late.

First and foremost, we ask your help in dealing with those who come to us for assistance. Help us to realize that no matter how learned and skillful we become, we do have limitations and we always need your guiding hand. May we always see that every patient is a person and that to really heal we must sense the patient's needs of both body and soul, his spiritual needs as well as his physical ones. The patient must be treated with reverence for his whole person.

Sydney J. Harris in his column *Strictly Personal* wrote last week, "the medical school that fails to offer a comprehensive course in communication is as remiss as one tht neglects to train its students in asepsis. In fact, more medical complications are caused by clogged communication than by dirty drains."

Communication is another word for sympathy, kindness, empathy, tenderness, sensitivity and the bedside manner.

My old Irish grandmother used to say that some doctors were like the cow who gave a big bucket of milk and then kicked it over. Sir Harry Gillies once told me that trust is the surgeon's greatest aid. He must build the patient's faith in him, then each patient's faith in himself, and the surgeon must help along the patient's faith in God's healing power.

Lord, who on earth did minister to those who helpless lay,
in pain and weakness hear us now as unto thee we pray,
give to our eyes the power to see,
the hidden source of ill.
Give to our hands the healing touch,
the touch of pain to still.
Give to our tongues the words that bring comfort and strength again.

Finally, may we remember that sympathy is crazy mathematics—it multiplies when we divide.

Amen.

Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.
REV. DAVID HILL, Rector
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Christian Science Services
Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children - Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.
Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.
Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church
Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m. Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.
Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.
"On Staying Strong in the Spirit"
REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN
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624-8595

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Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.
Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road
375-7177 or 624-6765 (MORNINGS)

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley
624-6646

Alcohol Awareness Program

What one college is doing about alcohol will be the topic at the Alcohol Awareness Program at Hartnell College Saturday, June 13 at 10 a.m.

The program is at Merrill Hall on campus, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Dr. Daniel G. Walker, president of Yuba College in Marysville, will describe the efforts of the college to educate students about alcohol and to prepare them for careers in the field of combating alcohol abuse.

According to Dr. Walker, the community college is especially well-suited to train people for work in the field and to help the community deal with alcohol problems. He will cite the efforts of other community colleges in this field.

Local agencies, nurses and others with special training needs are especially invited. The program is open to everyone at no charge.

For more information phone Salinas 757-8166.

Dan Gotch named resident

The Cherry Foundation has announced that Dan Gotch will be resident at the foundation as of August.

Gotch is on leave from his teaching position at Junipero Serra School.

He will be in charge of productions at the foundation.

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Remember When?

65 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," June 14, 1916

Carmel Wants Water — Now!

At last Friday night's mass meeting the citizens in no uncertain terms demanded for Carmel from the Monterey County Water Works a supply of water sufficient for fire-fighting and for household use.

After a vigorous ringing of the fire-alarm bell summonsing the people to the meeting, Perry Newberry started proceedings with a straightforward address on the rights of the community to ask and demand improved and greater water service.

50 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," June 12, 1931

Theater Fence Battle Ends

Property owners for some time have bitterly protested against replacing the fence around the Forest Theater property on the grounds that it obstructed their own land and shut out views. They claimed that legally the fence could not be constructed if the matter was taken to court

At the suggestion of City Attorney Argyll Campbell, the property owners, members of City Council and directors of the Forest Theater gathered in the city hall last Friday and passed the peace pipe around.

25 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," June 14, 1956

Pine Cone Takes Poetry Awards

The Pine Cone Poetry Column ran away with most of the honors at the recent Ad Schuster-Arthur Price Memorial Awards in San Francisco. Of the 90 acceptable poems judged without names, the first prize went to Eric Barker for "Council in Solitude"; the second to the same poet for "On a Piece of Driftwood."

First honorable mention went to May Lutz for "When the Bough Lightens"; second honorable mention went to Dora Hagemeyer for "Jacob's Ladder"; third honorable mention went to Margaret Hindes for "Blue Fish Cove."

10 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," and the "Carmel Valley Outlook," June 10, 1971

Residents Protest Unleashed Dogs, Motorcycles

A petition signed by 74 village residents asking for control of dogs and motorcycles in the residential area was presented to the City Council last night.

City Administrator and City Clerk Hugh Bayless says that "there is an increasing number of complaints about dogs annoying people, attacking people and barking."

As to motorcycles, he said, "There is nothing much the city can do at the moment on the abatement of noise by motorcycles," but that there is state legislation pending which if passed, would allow the city to pass an ordinance to control noisy two-wheeled vehicles.

Communnity effort to set up Mid Valley Fire Protection

A drive to establish a County Service Area for fire protection in the mid-Valley was launched last week with the backing of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

A county service area would be established under the jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors, as opposed to an independent "fire district" which would be run by an elected board of directors with autonomous taxing powers.

5 years ago

From the "Carmel Pine Cone," and the "Carmel Valley Outlook," June 10, 1976

CPR — Mass Training For City Proposed

With an eye toward Seattle's model life-saving program for heart attack victims, Councilman Mike Brown has proposed an intensive CPR training program to instruct Carmelites on what to do until the ambulance arrives.

To kick off the program — slated to begin this summer — Brown is asking the public to donate $2,500 for equipment and materials and to take part in one of the courses.

Carmelo Literary Awards Presented

Brightly covered books matched the brightly shining faces of both parents and students at the Carmelo School literary tea.

Children's author Doris Gates, an award-winning author herself, presented the awards and honors to the authors for writing. Enid Palmerlee, watercolor artist who once taught at Carmelo School, presented the awards and honors for illustrating.

The students are in the Beta class taught by Imogene Speiser and Shirley Graham. The Beta class is comprised of second and third grade students.

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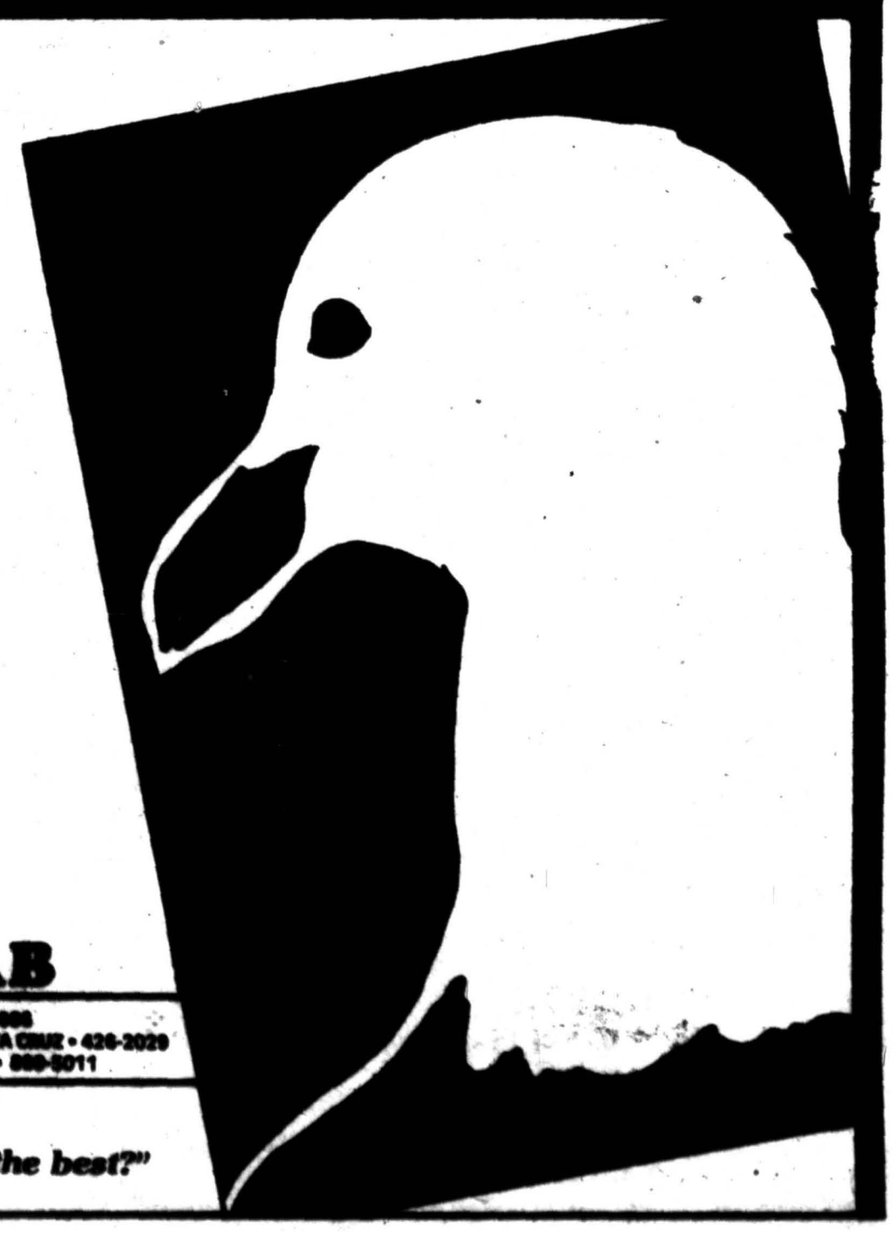

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Help Wanted

SECRETARY FOR CHURCH of the Wayfarer, Carmel. Typing, dictation, meeting the public. Quiet, pleasant conditions. Work semi-independently. 5 day week. $5.00 per hour. P.O. Box 2205, Carmel, CA 93921.

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY to manage business service. Apply Box 648, Carmel Valley, 93924.

PART-TIME sitter needed in Carmel for girl, 11 and boy, 8. Responsible high school or college age young woman with car preferred. Three days per week, 10-5, June 23 to Aug. 14. 624-8005.

WE ARE looking for a responsible adult for weekend relief manager for Mini-Storage operation in Carmel Valley. Hours: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. References required. 659-5323.

PART-TIME Village. Dental office duties. Four hours Sat. 659-4944.

BABYSITTER in my home for two pre-schoolers, Tues. Fri. afternoons, all-day Sat. Call 659-4881 eves.

JOBS OVERSEAS. Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5121.

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INDUSTRIAL SEAMSTRESS, experienced in cutting. Part time, flexible hours. 659-5113.

DISHWASHER NEEDED, 40-hour week, $3.45 per hour plus benefits. Contact Carson Huntley, 6:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Rippling River. Carmel Valley, 659-3141.

MAID WANTED, small Carmel lodge, excellent location. Requires reliable maid. Phone or apply in person between 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at the Rosita Lodge, 4th and Torres Street, Carmel. 624-6926.

WANTED: Energetic, child-oriented person to care for my two children ages 10 and 6 years, Monday-Friday in exchange for room and board during summer. Call 624-7645 after 4 p.m.

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP announces openings for Agents. Candidates selected will be trained in all phases of auto, homeowner, and life insurance, both in product knowledge and in salesmanship. Your training will not interfere with your present employment and you will earn full commission on all sales after you are licensed. Call 649-6556 for a confidential interview.

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Situations Wanted

18-YEAR-OLD female student seeking summer employment, Carmel area. References. 625-2215 or 624-1759 before 10 or after 5:30.

SCHOOL TEACHER, wife and two daughters seeking housesitting position. Available Aug. 1-Sept. 1, 1981. Don Sunday, 9726 Beverly, Bellflower, Calif. (213) 920-1526.

ATTENTION ABSENTEE property owners: Responsible long-term caretaker available July. All animals ok, except giraffes!! Excellent local references. Reply Box 1227, Carmel 93921.

FOR THE SELECTIVE PARENTS. Outstanding women available for child care or companion to elderly. Fine references. Mothers-in-Deed Agency Carmel Rancho 625-0411.

Situations Wanted

SEMI-RETIRED couple seek rental or caretaking near busline. Under $300 per month. 624-3569.

YOUNG MAN: College student desires live-in situation in exchange for services caretaking, gardening, etc. References, 624-7819, Jim. □

Personals

YOUNG KOREAN student majoring architecture seeks contact local architects for summer job. Good at drafting. Phone 624-0416. □

WANT DRIVER for Ohio car to Calif. mid-June; call 373-6661 or 216-365-9739 or write Box 82, Elyria, OH 44036. □

HAPPY BIG 40 Richard S. from the one who loves you. □

JUNE 16 is world invocation day — let light descend on earth — you can help — call Al or Audrey, 375-5353.

BIO-RHYTHMS: 365 day report based on intellect, emotional and physical cycles — gives insight to your own success in life. Send $7 and date and time of birth and return address to J. Oliva, P.O. Box 531, Carmel Valley, CA 93924

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For Rent

CARMEL HIGHLANDS. Point Lobos view. $500/wk., Aug. and Sept. Mountain retreat in an oriental motif, fully furnished. Bill Ostridezk, Del Monte Realty Co., 625-2865, 625-0300.

1. **CARMEL WOODS** — 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace. Available now.
2. **CARMEL** — So. of Ocean. Two bedrooms, two baths. Available July 1. $750.
3. **CARMEL** — Close to beach. One bedroom, one bath. Available mid-July. $675.
4. **PACIFIC GROVE** — Ocean front. Three bedrooms, three baths, double garage. Furnished or unfurnished. Avail Aug. 1. $1,300.

Vintage Realty, 624-2930

FOR RENT: CARMEL — available June 8. Quiet room for one employed, elderly, non-smoker. 624-6283. References. □

CARMEL one-bedrm. house. Furnished. Clean and charming. $475 including all utilities. No pets. 624-1606.

NEAR NPGS: Large studio entered from brick patio, good kitchen, bath, and closets, $330. No pets. Call 625-3956 eves and weekend.

SPARKLING, FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment across from Del Monte Beach. Sublet, (adults, no pets), July only. $250 plus deposit. 375-2512.

CARMEL: For lease one year or more. Two bedroom, two bath, large living area, fireplace, garden, two car garage, large storage area. $450 monthly. Upper Ocean Ave. Please write to owner: Joseph Patrick, 1451 Marin Ave., Albany, CA 94706. Available July 6.

CABINS, pads for trailers, RV's. 40 acres on river, swimming, dancing to live music, Sunday barbeques. Always sunny. 659-5153. •

SMALL LIVING QUARTERS, Carmel Valley Village area, single working male adult, non-smoker, no pets. Available, probably May 1. References. 659-2026 before 7 p.m. ★

TOWN HOUSE completely furnished, two bedrooms, tennis and swimming. $700/month 624-3084 or 405-528-6149 eves.

Vacation Rentals

CABINS ON RIVER at Millers Lodge on Arroyo Seco, starting at $195 per month. Call 659-5153 or 1-674-5795.

Vacation Rentals

OUR ENCHANTING Carmel Comstock (fireplaces, nooks & crannies, camelias, redwoods) is available to right party (non-smokers, no pets, no young children). For two to three months. Price varies according to length of stay. 624-1608.

CARMEL SUMMER RENTAL available. Beautiful two-bedroom, two-bath home and roomy sleeping loft. Walking distance to downtown. $1,500 per month. Call 649-1188 days. 625-3777 eves.

TAHOE—HOMEWOOD house. Near skiing/beach. Four bedrooms; two baths, washer/dryer. Daily or weekly rates. 373-7370.

DELUXE MAUI one-bedroom ocean-front garden-type condominium, Honokeana Cove Napili area available July 2-19 and month of August. Call 624-8216 or 624-2903 for brochure. $362 per week for two, $60 per day with three-day minimum.

CARMEL: AVAILABLE June, July, August. Three bedrooms, three baths, sauna, fireplace, patio, ocean views, one block to beach. Wells and Bennett, 625-3417 evenings. Micky, 625-1247; Bill, 625-3394.

HAVE BEACHFRONT condo in Puerto Vallarta, Mexico. Will trade month of December for house near beach in Carmel. Write P.O Box 2, Harrison, Idaho 83833.

CLIP AND SAVE!! Deluxe studio! King, T.V., beach, woods. Bargain rates!! 372-5530. •

CLASSIC CARMEL Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on three levels. Sunny southern patio, two blocks beach, three blocks Village. For rent July. All amenities including utilities, $2,000. Box 4365, Carmel. (408) 624-5257.

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Rental Sharing

CONGENIAL GAL or lady to share small charming Carmel cottage. $200 + one-half utilities. 624-7505.

SUNNY VALLEY home to share, near village, $250. Looking for lady willing to work in garden and improve place. 659-5185, ask for Edward.

PRIVATE ENTRANCE. Large room. Female share kitchenette/bath w/same. $220 plus 20% PG&E. $100 deposit plus references. POB 3898, Carmel 93921.

Wanted to Rent

EMPLOYED LADY with 9-year-old son needs unfurnished apt. or small house, preferably in Carmel area. Eve., 623-2193, days, 625-5542.

WANT TO RENT cottage or apt. in Carmel. Mature, quiet, solvent female. Reply Box G-1, Dept. 1.

PHOTOGRAPHER AND FAMILY need three-four bedroom, two-bath house, Carmel area. Long-term rental. Ready June-August. Approximately $700. Excellent references. Please call Heidi, 624-6632.

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NEW GALLERY SEEKS ARTISTS

A new gallery in Cambria, ***SEEKERS,*** is looking for artists to represent. Interested in art glass, jewelry, sculpture, ceramics, furniture, hanging art and other types of works with unique character and one-of-a-kind design quality (no production pieces, please). Concept, design and execution must be superior, regardless of medium used. ***SEEKERS*** will represent and promote the works of selected artists on an ongoing basis. Send photos and background information to: Lynda and Mike Adelson, ***SEEKERS Gallery,*** P.O. Box 521, Cambria, CA 93428. Tel.: (805) 927-4352. Those responding will be contacted to arrange studio visits.

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Wanted to Rent

WIDOW with 18-year-old needs unfurnished apartment or small house. Long term or lease/option. Carmel or Mid-Valley. Call 646-1541.

AFFORDABLE, LIKEABLE residence for employed 38-year-old graduate student, responsible, 6-year-old daughter. Eleven year local resident; best references. Please phone: 649-6149 after 4.

PROFESSIONAL female artist seeks unfurnished 1½ or two-bedroom garage apt. or cottage, preferably in woodsy area or Carmel Valley. Clean, non-smoker, no kids or pets. Likes people and horses. Outstanding references. 625-2182.

TWO MONTH RENTAL, Jan.-Feb. 1982. 1- or 2-bdrm. fully equipped luxury house or apt. Central Carmel only. Mature, nonsmoking, professional couple. Local references. Box G-1, Carmel.

FURNISHED HOME: 3 bedrooms, in Carmel or Valley, $800-$1000 to Sept. 1 or longer. Leave message and phone number at Pine Inn, 624-3851 for Tom Langloy. Will call you back evenings.

STUDIO/COTTAGE $200-$300. Local working Carmelite. Mack, 624-4470.

Property Management

WE MANAGE RENTALS, long-term and 30-day or more vacation, in Carmel and Pebble Beach. Vintage Realty, 624-2930.

Housesitting

SCHOOL TEACHER with daughter seeks one-month housesitting, June 15-July 15 or Aug. 1-Aug. 30 in Carmel or Carmel Valley. Experienced; references. 415-965-4084; 415-967-5543.

MATURE WOMAN with long time local personal references desires 1 to 2 month housesitting position. Respond Box 952, Carmel.

CARETAKING POSITION desired. Experienced couple, excellent local references, non-smokers. 624-2486.

1960 Mercedes
220S, new tires, needs paint. $1,500.
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RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITE in Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, 8079 Lake Place. Walk onto the lot to partake of its sweeping mountain, lake and golf course views. 150 feet golf course frontage. Shankle Real Estate, 646-1401.

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LOVELY ENGLISH TUDOR, new home, brick patios, old-country craftsmanship. 1½ blocks to beach. $395,000. Owner/Agent, 408-688-8873.

GORGEOUS day and night views! Choice Skyline Crest condo. Three bedroom, three bath, 2430 sq. ft. for $295,000. Call owner (408) 372-2206.

Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY wants to buy from owner, older house in Carmel Valley area. Call 805-773-4179.

Real Estate Wanted To Lease

THE GOVERNMENT is soliciting proposals to lease land for up to five (5) years for extensive helicopter navigation and aviation team training. Five thousand to 10,000 acres are required within 35 nautical miles of Fort Ord, California. The area should have significant terrain relief, minimal above-ground obstructions, and a suitable area for helicopter landing and field refueling. There will be no ground maneuvers. Air operations will involve rotary-wing aircraft flight from 0 to 120 knots at altitudes varying from 5 to 100 feet above ground level. Primary use is between 0800 and 1700 hours, Monday-Friday, but operations will occur on weekends and at night. Landings may occur throughout the area. No-fly areas will be established around houses, corrals, etc. Proposals will be received until 19 June 1981. They should include a map showing the area, area size, annual rent, special conditions of lease, available term. Send to District Engineer, US Army Engineer District, Sacramento, ATTN: SPKRE-C (Don Osman), 650 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California 95814. Call for information at (916) 440-3448.

Commercial For Rent

SHOP SPACE in new building, ground floor, includes bath room and small office plus two double overhead doors. 1,400 square feet. Carmel Valley Village. 659-5323. Terms negotiable.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE storefront, ground floor for retail sales and second floor suitable for offices, storage or light manufacturing. Seven Cities Property Management. 649-6400.

NOW LEASING New Monterey County Bank building. Ideal professional business environment located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Professionally-designed offices from 120 square feet are available for immediate occupancy. Lease includes receptionist, executive conference room and copying services. For information please call Mary Kleinbardt, 625-3272.

DOWNTOWN CARMEL OFFICE space for lease. 785 sq. ft., wood paneling, carpeting plus outlook to Point Lobos. Easy all-day parking. $650 per month, no escalation clause. 624-0440.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

PRIME LOCATION, Ocean Ave., corner of Dolores, over 10,000 square feet. Lease. Paul Laub, 625-1130.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business, 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

Business Opportunities

CARMEL RETAIL space in a garden setting. A good location, near Ocean Ave. Approximately 305 square feet. $3900. 624-1188 or 624-0310.

SMALL CARMEL GIFT SHOP GALLERY. Street front location, one block off Ocean Ave. $7,500. Anastasia Realtors, 373-1573.

Business Opportunities

EXTRA $$$. Part-time, 2-4 hours/week equals $100-$500/month. Growth possible. 659-5167.

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12-FOOT Catamaran, all fiberglas and foam-filled. Can't sink — for boatman who wants to save $$—Outfit yourself. Priced to sell quick. 624-2263.

Autos For Sale

SURPLUS JEEP. Value $3,196, sold for $44. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 8104 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this!

'68 TRIUMPH GT6 — engine excellent, good mileage, & acceleration; body nice. New paint. Interior clean. Many new parts. $2,500. 375-2539. □

'72 BMW 2002. Runs beautifully on newly rebuilt engine. $5,000. Call 625-0216 eves before 9. □

'42 JEEP runs great. Has two tops and doors. All running gear new. Gets great mileage. Just changed engine. First $1,700 buys it. 624-3653. □

'66 GREEN MGB still peppy and reliable. Has hardtop. asking $1,600. 625-2673. □

'69 FORD BRONCO, V-8, 58M easy miles. Excellent condition. $3,000. 624-5843. □

'79 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE, hardtop, $300 or best offer. Merle after 6:00 p.m. 394-5573.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS trucks available. Many sell under $200. Call 312-742-1143, ext. 8104 for information on how to purchase.

Autos For Sale

'78 FIAT SPIDER in excellent condition. 32,000 miles. Custom Imron paint, recently tuned, new brakes, AM-FM cassette. Has been well maintained. $5,800. 724-2008.

'79 DATSUN PICKUP, custom interior, mag wheels, CB, AM-FM cassette stereo, brand new fendered flares, five-speed. $6,800. 646-1526. ✓

'68 PONTIAC LEMANS, white two-door, new radial steel-belt tires. Original owner. $925 firm. 624-0928. ✓

'73 FORD COUNTRY SEDAN, 75,700 miles, PS, PB, FAC, very good condition. Original owner. $1,395. Call after 6 p.m., 624-0769. ✓

¾-TON CHEVY VAN, carpet, radials, stereo, call 625-2359 or 372-0351. $3,000. ✓

'69 THUNDERBIRD landau coupe. Collector car. Loaded. Very good condition. $700 or best offer. 659-3176. ✓

'78 HONDA CVCC $3,900. Call Patricia, 624-3657 between 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. ✓

6-CYL. BUICK Skylark, 18-25 mpg. Looks good, runs good. $325 neg. Also moped, $200 or best. 625-0307 eves, 624-7210. ✓

'79 DODGE VAN 100, Grey paneled and carpeted interior, low mileage. Beautiful condition. $5,100. 625-0717, 624-9077. □

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from $35. Available at local Government Auctions. For Directory call Surplus Data Center, 415-330-7800.

'80 VW BEETLE, thrifty 36-HP engine, good tires and brakes, solid bumpers. Very clean, green fenders, ivory body. $1,400. 659-4353. □

'76 MAXI VAN Kar-A-Van. Top double bed, port-a-pottie, stove, ice box, double sink, cruise control. Good gas mileage. $6,800. 625-3423. □

'66 FORD custom cab pickup — tape, air cond. Runs like a charm. $2,000 or make offer. Call after 7, 659-3835. □

JEEPS, CARS, TRUCKS, available thru government agencies in your area. Many sell for under $200. Call 602-941-8014 Ext. 1146 for your directory on how to purchase.

Find it in the Classifieds

Autos For Sale

'76 DODGE DART Sport, beige, low miles, (39,000), good condition; automatic. $2,250. Phone 375-2486 weekdays.

I COULD BE a real "bad" truck, but I need someone to rebuild me. '64 Dodge half-ton; new engine (less than 50,000 miles) with many custom features. Best offer over $550 takes me away! Phone Judy, 659-3437; 624-0162.

'73 VW THING: recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition. $2,500. 625-2406.

'73 DODGE CHARGER, $750. AM-FM Radio. 646-0658 ★

'75 TRIUMPH Spitfire. Grt. cond., AM/FM; 4-speed overdrive; hardtop; low miles. $3,700. Call after 7 p.m. 372-5414. ★

'74 DATSUN B 210. New shocks, transmission. $1,800 or best offer. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

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Autos For Sale

VW VAN: *The Pine Cone's* good old van has been fixed up and is ready for a new owner. Wester VW Service Dept. just collected $900 in repairs for new radio, battery, knobs, seat, instruments, etc. Service manager at Wester says compression checks out fine for all four cylinders. Needs tires and some body work, but it's dependable. 95,000 original miles. The van has never been abused. Best offer over $1200. Call the publisher, 624-0162. ★

'65 PONTIAC GTO. New motor, four speed, new interior, too many extras to list here. Best offer or will trade straight across for small truck of equal value. 633-4632 after 5. Ask for Brett or Terri. ★

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day — 659-3854. ★

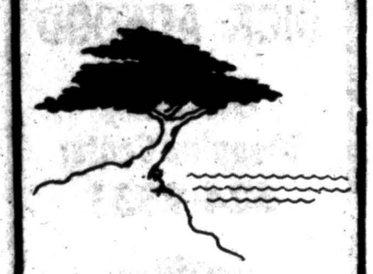
Misc. For Sale

PROF. DRESS form and stand with wheels, size 10. $100. 659-2345 mornings. □

COCOA VELOUR SOFA, $225. Beige carpet and pad, 7x9', $85. Antique round oak table, four oak chairs, $300, oak dresser, $150. New refrigerator, $325. 625-3754. □

BMX BIKE, Robinson with Phil Wood hubs and other precision parts. All chrome. $340. Great deal for serious racer. Call 659-4994. □

BIG POWER, low price. Craftsman 6 HP shredder-bagger, good condition. Chew a weed for 50 bucks. Call Jeremy, 659-4188. □



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Misc. For Sale

THREE COSCO BAR STOOLS, black and chrome, adjustable. $20 each or 3 for $50. 624-8983. □

FOUR DESIGNER dining chairs from Rudolph's. Walnut high-back Shaker-style, like new. Asking $100 each. 624-2644. □

KING-SIZE mattress, box springs and frame. Only two years old. $235. 659-4597.

¾ SUZUKI VIOLIN, bow, case. Excellent condition, $350. Call 625-1136. □

HAIR DRYER. Tabletop model. Like new. $25. 624-8538. □

5' IRON BATHTUB, toilet, sliding window, bifold doors. 625-3556. □

PEAVEY AMPLIFIER, 150 watts. Two inputs; bass middle and treble controls; for elec. guitar bass, whatever; cost $220 new; asking $120. 624-0769. □

SAMSONITE FOLDING padded chairs, 12 small tables. Phone 624-7870. □

WARD'S WASHER-DRYER set, $250. Dining table & chairs, $75. King mattress, $75. Tires 16.5x12. Chest $20. Sony stereo $275. Dher professional recorder, $275. 625-1224. □

REPLICA early American overhead 4-sconce chandelier, $65. Linotype tray, $20. Roll-top display case, $35. Record cabinet $10. 624-9051. □

FRIGIDAIRE ELECTRIC range, self-cleaning oven. Drop-in 30wx230dx29h. Excel cond. $150. 625-0634. □

CEDAR CHEST, smells wonderful, needs refinishing. $25. 624-8718. □

DOUBLE BED with frame & some sheets, $50. Also double waterbed with frame & heater for sale, $100 or trade for? 625-2762. □

COMBING THE COAST, lively guide to beaches, backroads, towns, nature SF to Santa Cruz, $5.95. Ruth A. Jackson, 1003 Clay, Albany CA 94706. □

JACUZZI model J 802, portable whirlpool bath used once, like new. Cost $320; will sell $200 firm. Write Box 672, Pebble Beach 95953. ✓

WEDDING GOWN with short train, size 12-14. Use as is or create your own style with beautiful embroidered material. 624-4650. ✓

AMPLIFIER, solid state 150w two channels, 6 10-inch Jensen speakers, tremolo bass treble reverb switches, jacks, $150. Call 624-6521. ✓

WASTE KING garbage disposal, ½ h.p. model 5000, new, $65. new Gaffers & Satler hood for 36" stove, avocado, $35. 624-1452 weekends. ✓

MAN'S EASY CHAIR with ottoman. Copy of Charles Eames. Excellent condition. 624-1941. ✓

Misc. For Sale

ALDER, SE 1000, electric typewriter with script and manuscript type. Excellent condition. Best offer. 649-9568 a.m. or leave message.

TAKAMINE GUITAR, 6-string acoustic w/built-in electrical p.u., model EF-340. Had less than one year; great shape, hard case, $100. 624-0769. ✓

STAINLESS STEEL barbecue cart with hood, electric or charcoal, movable glass sides, four feet high. $75. 624-2511. ✓

EARLY AMERICAN 4-sconce chandelier, $65. Satellite weather unit, $10. 6' wide matchstick rollup $6. Small oil of a hawk, $25. 624-9051. ✓

SOFA FROM DENMARK, fully covered with brown wool tweed, loose back and seat cushions, $375/offer. 659-3881. ✓

TIBETAN 3'x6' rug, handwoven in Nepal, $325. Transaudio cassette tape deck, $65. Craig 8-track record/play deck w/radio. $25. 624-1139. ✓

THREE SCHWINN girl's bikes. One like new, $80. One in good condition, $35. Other one runs. $10. 625-1354. ✓

CARPETING: yellow and brown shag — wall-to-wall. Used, but not stained. Make an offer — cash or trade. 648 square feet. 659-5191. ✓

ROTOTILLER just taking up space. $50 or best offer. 659-4064. ✓

YAMAHA TENNIS RACQUET, fiberglass YFG50. Cost $80, sell $35 or offer. Call after 2 p.m. 394-4145. ✓

FOUR DESIGNER dining chairs from Rudolph's. Solid walnut high back, shaker style, like new, $100 each, 624-2644. ✓

'80 HONDA PASSPORT, brand new, Xint condition, two-passenger, new battery plus extras and two-year service contract. 624-0264. ✓

TYPEWRITER, portable radio, clock, white floral throw rugs, two watercolors, candelabra, brass silkscreen, 3 panel, etc. 625-1761. ✓

PLAYER PIANO: Best bid over $950. Like new!! This is a sacrifice price. Includes piano bench and rolls. 372-5530. ✓

CHILD'S DESK, attached seat, $45. Five-piece wrought-iron patio set, $195. 624-5837. ✓

CHAMISAL family membership for sale: Best offer. Call 659-2150. Keep trying. ✓

METAL BUILDINGS. Must sell 10 steel buildings by July 1. 20 x 30, 30 x 40, etc. Save $$$. Phone Jim 408-436-4533.

ANTIQUE-ART-silver-plate, brass and decoration items. Table linens, musical, glass and kitchenware. Potted plants, clothes, tools and more. 625-4237.

LARGE, ANTIQUE sideboard, suitable for lobby or restaurant. Ornate carving with mirrors. Age 1910, $1500. 375-6086. ✓

LASER like new. Good beginner's boat. All sails and spars, with trailer. Best offer. Call Alex evenings. (408) 659-4151. ★

KNITS BY HAND or machine, custom-sized and designed. Dancewear, children's clothes, sweaters, dresses, coats and more. A special sweater can be reproduced in another color or yarn. Names, words and designs can be knitted in. Call Lyn, 625-5456. ★

Misc. For Sale

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Exchanges

COLLEGE STUDENT, with dog, will exchange yardwork for room and board, June 10-Sept. 10. 805-544-6880.

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Wanted

OLD PHOTOS of Monterey line trains including Del Monte Express, 1874-1971 for possible book on local rail service. 624-2508. □

USED PENTAX spot meter. Call Heidi, 624-6632. □

EASELS, folding chairs, folding tables, clamp lights, louvres, 8 ft. x 1¾, Dutch door, quilts, foam 24"x24." 625-1997. □

WOULD LIKE to buy an old-fashioned stocking mender shaped like an egg with a handle. □

LAWN MOWER, gas or electric. Self-propelled preferred. Will repair if necessary. Will pay actual value. 624-9747. □

ECONOMICAL CAR, good cond. Pvt. party will pay cash. Older model pref. Valiant or Dart. 659-2398 □

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER wanted, in good condition. $100-$200 range. Prefer white or harvest gold. 659-4630. ★

QUEEN-SIZE SOFABED wanted. Must be in good condition. Will pay to $350. 659-4630. ★

USED VITALIZER or similar exercise trampoline. $70 or best offer. 373-5976. ★

WANTED: HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK with casters. Best offer. 373-5976. ★

DINING ROOM SET wanted, (reasonably priced). Please call 659-4630 ★

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods, Wilson or Spalding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

CHEST FREEZER in good condition wanted. Please call 659-4630. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

Antiques

ENGLISH PUB table, 30" round marble top. Pedestal base. Call after 5 weekdays and weekends anytime. 372-0167.

FREE CLASSIFIEDS FOR OUR READERS

Garage Sales

BIG GARAGE SALE: Furniture, sinks, metal cabinets, bike, light fixtures, much misc. Sat./Sun. June 13 & 14, 9-3. 24442 San Marcus, Carmel. □

Pets and Livestock

AKC RHODESIAN RIDGEBACK puppies. Handsome, intelligent and loyal. Good with children. $200 and up. 1-422-9942.

FLASHY APPY. yearling colt. $1,500 or best offer. Contact Madge, 394-5573.

OAT HAY for sale: excellent quality, three-wire bales, $6 each. 10% discount on 5-ton purchases. 675-3449 or 657-3405.

BAY TB-QH gelding. 9 years old. 15-2; Has jumped 4 foot fences. Junior jumper prospect. Excellent trail horse; good manners. Goes well cross-country. $2,000. Mary, 659-4034 after 8 p.m. ★

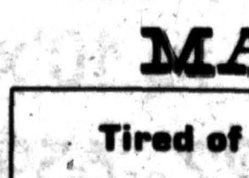
FIBBER McGEE is for sale! Versatile Pinto gelding, has evented Training Level; jumps well; good on trails. Would make excellent Event or Pony Club horse for junior as he's childproof and fun to ride. 10 years old, 15-2 hands, sound. $1,500. May be seen at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley or contact Doug or Judy, 659-3437. ★

BEAUTIFUL REGISTERED Australian Shepherd puppies, from show and working dog. 659-4081.

HORSE TRANSPORT, experienced, reliable, available any time. Ellen Osborne, 659-4647.

Horse Boarding

HORSE BOARDING: morning and evening feeding, near Garland Park, $100 per month. 659-4086.



Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers "home away from home" care for your horse! We have a number of safe, clean pipe paddocks available at $130/month, including morning and evening feedings and daily cleaning. Complete facilities to enjoy your horse: oversized arenas, half-mile sand track, jumps, dressage ring; easy access to miles of gorgeous trails. Lessons and training. 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437. ★

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

Horses For Rent

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Lost and Found

LOST — One black clutch purse and one tapestry clutch purse. Stolen May 30 at the Fireman's Ball. If found, please call 659-4083. □

LOST PERSONAL FILE aviation papers of 40 years in blue vinyl case between Mid-Valley and Monterey May 23. Maiersperger, 625-2026. ✓

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JAPANESE PIANO TEACHER will teach beginning classic or popular music at your home or mine. Call 624-7001.

LEARN TO RIDE this spring! Professional riding instruction in all phases of horsemanship, from beginners to advanced. Well-trained school horses and tack available. Reasonable rates. By apointment. Rancho Laureles Equestrian, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., 659-3437. ★

PAINTING Caligraphy, sumi painting and silk screening classes — now forming at the Craft Center, Village Center, Carmel Valley, 659-4484 or 659-2086.

Special Notices

PIANO MUSIC for your cocktail party or wedding. Singles, duos, trios and quartets. Bucky Boyns, Box 852, Pebble Beach. 625-1339.

COLORFUL BALLOONS for parties and celebrations. Clown delivery to home, office, etc. Balloon Hut, 372-4859.

THE VICTORIAN. Small residential care home by the sea in Pacific Grove offering excellent meals, laundry and housekeeping. Charming private rooms, sprinkler system, 24 hr. staff, fully licensed, security and companionship. Meg Conners, R.N., Administrator. 373-7008.

SUPER COMPOST (and FREE)! Biodegradable pine shavings mixed with horse manure. Spread on your garden now, turn under for spring planting. Bring boxes, barrels or pick-up trucks to Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., CV, anytime. 659-3437. ★

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately. ★

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Valley Landscaping & Paving

Carmel Valley

Special Notices

CASH FOR baby furniture, children's clothing, etc. We buy, sell, trade. **KID'S STUFF**, 659-2688 or 659-2035.

Services Offered

RICARDO PETI, just returned from New York, is offering lessons in classical, Flamenco guitar. Beginning, intermediate, advanced. 624-3015.

HAULING & MOVING. All difficult clean-up jobs. Have dump truck and truck with hydraulic lift. Free estimates. 375-7503 anytime.

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CARPENTRY by native Carmelite. Call Jerry at 624-9399 or 624-7376.

FENCES: Wooden, new or repair. "Doc Fence Co.," Carmel. Call 625-0422 or 625-1504.

CUSTOM REDWOOD signs for business, home, boat. U.S. Display, 408-728-3789.

PIANO MUSIC for your cocktail party or wedding. Singles, duos, trios, and quartets. Bucky Boyns, Box 852, Pebble Beach, 625-1339.

TRUCK-MOUNTED carpet cleaning; serving entire Monterey Co. 443-1353.

VACATION HOME CARE: anything to make your home happy while you're away. Call Sandi at 659-4086, excellent references.

CHIMNEY SERVICE
No insurance company on earth can replace your loved ones or personal valuables. For safety's sake have your chimney inspected and cleaned. Call an experienced professional for spark arresters, repairing and cleaning. Castle Chimney Sweep, 373-5976 (or 646-8638). ★

BIO-RHYTHMS 365-day report based on intellect, emotional and physical cycles — gives insight to your own success in life. Send $7 and date and time of birth plus return address to J. Oliva, P.O. Box 531, Carmel valley, CA 93924. ★

BRETT AND TERRI would like to thank those people who have called on us to do repairs and handy work for them. We appreciate your business and if we can help you again, please call us at the same numbers, 372-6416 and leave message or 1-633-4632. ★

REPAIRS AND HANDYWORK. I have time to do for you those things you do not have the time to do. Painting, window washing, weather stripping, gardening, car repairs. Reasonable prices by the job or by the hour. Call 372-6416 and ask for Brett or Terri or 1-633-4632.

RE-ROOF any home, $1500. Call 659-4794.

CHUCK'S GARDENING service. Professional garden care. Reasonable rates, 373-7675.

DAY CARE — licensed home in Carmel off Carmel Valley Rd. Daily, free play, wholesome lunch and snacks. Sunshine, lots of outdoor play on large lot. Ages 4-5½. Call 624-6025 early a.m. Excellent references.

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ASTROLOGY by experienced professional, Mara Freeman. Call 659-2518 and leave your number.

ASTROLOGICAL SERVICES — charts, classes, etc. Quality guaranteed. 373-8055, Bryan Callas.

THERAPUTIC MASSAGE, includes Swedish massage, Polarity and Reflexology to gently soothing music. Tones and relaxes muscles, enhances vitality. House calls available. Calif. State certified. 373-4491 Ext. 43.

GIZDICH RANCH — Pik-you-Sef Ollalie berries. Hiway 1 to Watsonville. Take Riverside Dr. off-ramp, east three miles, left onto Lakeview Rd. to field on corner of Lakeview and Carlton. Bring containers. Daily, 8-5. 722-1056.

CARPENTER — experienced and well-known in this area. Will do all kinds of related carpentry jobs, also weather stripping. Building or repairing fences, etc. Hourly rates. 649-1755.

I LOVE PLANTS! Gardening, tree trimming, hauling. Call 646-0658.

HANDY, RANDY does general home and business repairs, large and small appliances and equipment, plumbing and lighting work. Auto tune-up at your location. Electrical, TV and stereo repairs. Reasonable. 624-7249 or 373-2085.

SHOPPING done for you or with you for consumer or industrial goods in or out of town. 624-5717 or Box 1540, Pebble Beach.

NIGHT NURSE'S AIDE available. References. Call after 4:30 p.m. or before 8:30 a.m. 375-8535.

CAN MAKE ANYTHING out of wood. I do roofing, skylights, custom cabinets, woodframe and arched windows, french doors, signs. Also plumbing and drywall work, all at a reasonable price. Call Dave, 646-0658.

"HAND-CARVED SIGNS" Quality, custom work for home, business, or gifts. 625-0304 eves.

TRACTOR MOWING and roto tilling. Residence and lots. Tony Rossi, 659-2841. •

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Household Helpers, Window Washers, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers & Assorted Artisans — One call reaches all. GILLIAN'S FRIENDS have good work habits. 649-1001, ext. 53.

BRIGHTEN YOUR OUTLOOK with clean carpets at reasonable prices. Free estimates and friendly service. Give Dave a call at 394-7586.

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 646-1336.

The tulip originated in Central Asia and gets its name from the Turkish word for turban.

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STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, G.E. & Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Lane. 624-8226

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HANDYMAN/CARPENTER: Attention, homeowners and landlords! Repairs done promptly and properly. Reasonable prices. Call Bill. 649-0543.

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Fine carpentry, remodeling, custom cabinetry and furniture, new construction. Traditional precision and detail. Free design consultation. 624-2479.

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Kitchens, bathrooms, doors, fencing, plumbing, electrical and much more. Nino Aiello, Carmel 624-1086

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CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
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General Repair With Heart. Carpentry, Painting, Plumbing, Fencing, Roofing, Hauling, Etc. 625-0519.

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Complete local & world-wide service. 373-4967

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HOUSE PAINTING
Interior and Exterior. Experienced workman includes carpentry and repairs. Reasonable. References. 624-4210

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Interior & Exterior Painting. Quality work. Free Estimates. 624-0975

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Residential and commercial contractor. Complete supplies and services. Valley Landscaping and Paving Co. Bill King, owner. 659-4685 or 659-4794

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Former nursery owner creating garden environments, low maintenance ground covers, lawns, sprinkler systems, consulting, patios, fences. Vernon, 624-6289.

LANDSCAPE GARDENING
Professional landscape gardener. All garden work, scientific and artistic. Monthly or per job. 373-4282 evenings.

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Certified Arborist. Creative landscape, pruning and planting. Foreman in business for himself providing individual attention. A skilled master of the trade. Reasonable, fast, efficient. Aesthetically sensitive service. Drip bird baths installed. 624-0335.

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Cleanups, rototilling, field mowing. Tree removal, hedges and more. 624-6289. Vernon.

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Experienced, personalized pet care in your home. 625-1260

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Service/minor repairs to LPG appliances, water pumps, tow wire hook-ups, electrical systems, electric brakes and brake controls, parts and accessories. Call Ray's R.V. Service and let the service come to you. Ray Meyers, owner. 659-4413

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By someone who has 25 years of experience. Design Store, San Carlos bet. 7th & 8th. Stone House Terrace 625-3040

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PRIME FOUR-BEDRM., TWO-BATH TIERRA GRANDE HOME — HIGH BEAMS IN TILE ENTRY — LIVING ROOM., DINING AREA, STONE FIREPLACE IN LIVING ROOM, FAMILY ROOM, LARGE MASTER BEDRM. SUITE — THREE BEDRMS. AND BATH OTHER SIDE. PLUS FANTASTIC GARDEN AREA — FRUIT TREES, VEG. BEDS WITH DRIP IRR.—ROOM FOR POOL. RED. TO $279,500—OWNER CARRY PART—SUBJECT TO OFFER & ESCROW.
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Brand-new custom home secluded on 1.3 acres in a prime hill-top neighborhood near Carmel Barnyard. 3,300 square feet of pure elegance. Four bedrooms ★ 2½ baths ★ formal dining room ★ family room ★ three fireplaces ★ dream kitchen with skylight ★ imported french marble ★ redwood decks ★ fantastic views. Call Mary Tesoro or Ethan Bernstein. 659-2041 or 375-2273.

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Beautiful, buildable ocean-view lot, approximately ½ acre, in area of fine homes five miles south of Carmel. Quiet beauty, lovely oaks. $160,000.

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Old world elegance, fine paneling and plastered walls, oak floors and carpeting. Three bedrooms, four fireplaces and four stunning bathrooms, four-car garage. Open beams throughout. Separate studio apartment opens to swimming pool. REDUCED $50,000. Must sell now. Excellent no-fee financing. $425,000, open to offers.

Scenic Real Estate
P.O. Box 7136, 408-624-6551
Lincoln nr. 8th, Carmel CA 93921

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Tastefully refurbished ranch-style three-bedroom, two-bath home. Large deck ideal for entertaining, with pool and great views. Horses "ok" on the 2.38 acres. Price $269,500

Saulsbury Real Estate
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PEBBLE BEACH OCEAN VIEW

Would you believe beautiful Point Lobos and ocean views for less than $500,000 plus security in the sunshine belt in this dramatic contemporary home. High ceilings throughout, hardwood floors exposed in living and dining rooms. Two bedrooms plus an additional artist studio or third bedroom and large galleria. Manicured landscaping and lawns. Sprinkler system and outdoor lighting. All this and more on two lots. A prestigious home designed for entertaining. Owner will assist with financing. $475,000.

Carmel by the Sea Realty
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Prestigious Hatton Fields of Carmel

- Five bedrooms, three baths
- Private & Secluded on ¾ of acre
- 3,750 sq. ft.
- Guest quarters downstairs with separate entrance

$450,000

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MUCH HERALDED, THIS LANDMARK CARMEL HOME COMBINES COMFORT AND BEAUTY WITH A MYRIAD OF RARE COLLECTIBLES! THE MAIN HOME OFFERS THREE FIREPLACES, FORMAL DINING ROOM, BEAMED CEILINGS, TWO BEDROOMS, TWO UNBELIEVABLE BATHS, DUTCH DOORS, AND GARDENS GALORE! THE GUEST HOME ENJOYS BRICK FLOORS, AN ITALIAN ROSE MARBLE FIREPLACE, STAINED GLASS, FRANKLIN STOVE, BEDROOM, BATH, BEAMED CEILINGS, STAINED AND CUT GLASS IN KITCHEN! $325,000!

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1) 12825 Corte Cordillera, Corral de Tierra
NEW EXECUTIVE VIEW HOME ON 3 ACRES. Quality-built three-bedroom, two-bath home offering close-in country living (15 minutes to downtown Monterey) and privacy. Exceptional entertainment home with almost 2,500 square feet. Spacious gourmet kitchen, 22-foot ceiling in living room plus large family room and huge sun deck. $200,000 assumable first at 12¾% for 29 years! Only $329,500.
(Take Laureles Grade to Robley rd. & follow signs)

2) 5 Mal Paso Rd., So. Carmel Highlands
EXPANSIVE OCEAN VIEW HOME ON 1 ACRE. True quality colonial-style home with three bedrooms, 2½ baths plus family room in move-in condition. Choice one-acre site near ocean. Lovely heated pool and landscaped grounds. Unquestionably the best buy in this prime, high-appreciating area at $395,000.
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8TH AND MONTE VERDE

The perfect location on an oversized lot is the setting for this three-bedroom, two-bath Carmel charmer on the northwest corner of Eighth and Monte Verde. Enjoy the best of old Carmel with redwood walls and private patios, while the all-new kitchen and baths enhance livability. Two blocks to Ocean Avenue and five blocks to the beach.

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
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Leo Tanous, Realtor
P.O. Box 3322, Carmel

CARMEL POINT

Our Newest and Greatest Offering

An original COMSTOCK POST ADOBE built in 1937 and tastefully enlarged and remodeled in 1977. Over 3,100 square feet and beautifully maintained on two lots. Four bedrooms, three baths, large family and living room, both with fireplaces. A great gourmet cooks kitchen with a built-in barbecue. Brick patio off kitchen and living room which offers tremendous privacy with lots of sun. Open-beam ceilings. A two-car attached garage with genie. A MUST SEE for the serious buyer. Apointment required. It could not be replaced for the asking price of $595,000.

CARMEL HILLS

This extraordinary home has four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large living and formal dining room, both with slate floors. Open-beam ceilings with skylights in living room. Front and rear patios offer tremendous privacy. One-half acre lot. Shown by appointment. Now offered for $227,000 with great financing available.

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IMMACULATE CONDITION,
PRIVATE FLORAL GROUNDS,
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION,
MOSTLY FURNISHED
$193,000 ASSUMABLE LOAN.

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AN ABSOLUTELY CHARMING TWO-BEDRM. NEAR TOWN

South of Ocean on an 80'x100' lot. If you like wood, you'll be crazy about the living room with its two-story exposed-beam ceiling. There are two baths, a sleeping loft for guests, and a wee peek at the ocean. The large, wood-panelled formal dining room doesn't feel formal. The garden, with its big oaks is natural but not overgrown. It's a great house, night or day. It is probably possible to create a vacant lot if one is willing to sacrifice the dining room and, to some extent, the charm of the home. Priced at $379,000, which is about replacement cost.

NEW, TWO BEDRMS, TWO BATHS, NEAR TOWN

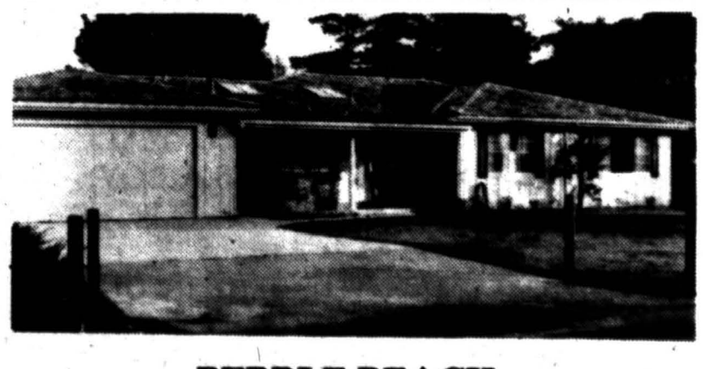
This one-level home on Ninth near Torres is just three blocks south of Ocean Ave. The floor plan is excellent, and the quality of construction is superb. Generous-sized rooms throughout. Excellent, quiet neighborhood. The owner will consider a lease-option. Reasonably priced at $275,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY
Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913
Dolores, South of Seventh
Phone 624-6482 any time

CARMEL

Casanova Between Ocean & 7th

OVER ¼ ACRE of prime Carmel property within one block of downtown Carmel. Two houses and a guest house in a lovely garden setting — perfect for family or corporate retreat. Properties can be purchased separately for $250,000 and $350,000, or together.



PEBBLE BEACH

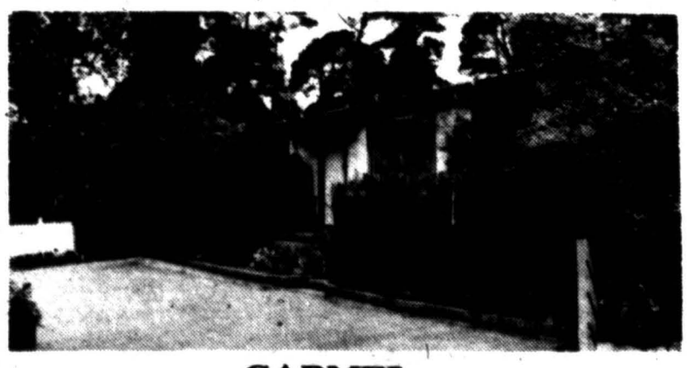
1051 Matador Drive

LOVELY HOME, near the fairways at MPCC, suitable for retirement or small family. In mint condition and tastefully redecorated — large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, two bedrooms, two baths, handsome den (could be third bedroom), all-new appliances. Attractive owner financing. $298,500.

CARMEL

Dolores, E. Side, 3rd No. of 2nd

BEAUTIFUL CONTEMPORARY HOME designed to take full advantage of a wooded ocean-view lot. Spacious, well-planned living space — three bedrooms, two baths, deluxe kitchen and large living/dining area opening on a sheltered patio. A super Carmel house, just a short walk to town. Exclusive listing. $329,000.



CARMEL

Vizcaino Near Flanders

AN OPPORTUNITY TO OWN a well-constructed Carmel cottage at a very good price. Roomy one-bedroom, one-bath home on a quiet tree-)lined street. A nice walk to town. Great add-on possibilities here. $155,000.

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Carmel's most prestigious address for the ultimate beach house. You can enjoy the ever-changing Pacific from every room. $675,000.

EXCITING? DIFFERENT?

If you want your home to be the same, ask to see this three-bedroom, three-bath house with a full-grown pine tree in the dining room, a seven-pool waterfall, a separate studio apartment, and an ocean view. Good financing. $290,000.

WARMTH & CHARM

combine in this two-bedroom lovely, ideal for an artist, all on a large lot in a quiet location. $195,000.

IMMACULATE DOWNTOWN CARMEL CONDO

Walk in seconds to all shopping from this completely furnished one-bedroom unit. Gas fireplace and complete kitchen. $215,000.

CLOSE TO THE PARK

par course and tennis courts, this three-bedroom, three-bath home is spacious, well-located, and built with loving care by a contractor for his own family. Just reduced to $245,000.

PEBBLE BEACH — A LOVELY TILED ENTRY COURTYARD leads to a sturdily-built two-bedroom and two-bath home with a view of the ocean from the glass-walled living and dining room. In the famous Huckleberry Hill area of the Forest. Good financing available at $215,000.

SUPER VIEWS and a super house on a 17,000-foot lot to protect your view of Spanish Bay and Point Pinos. Used brick fireplace from hardwood floor to redwood ceiling, a gourmet's kitchen with indoor barbecue, and financing that makes better-than-ever sense. $425,000.

BUILD FOR TOMORROW on this ¼-acre+ site at Bird Rock and Madrone. Gently sloping, and across the street from MPCC fairway. $135,000, with possible terms by the owner.

BIG SUR — ISOLATED AND SUNNY, a two-bedroom, 1½-bath home with decks, patios, river-rock fireplace and 7.26 acres with greenhouse and dependable water. $195,000.

CORRAL DE TIERRA — ONE ACRE with stream and well, completely fenced. A serene country setting, with some owner financing possible. Asking $109,000.

CARMEL VALLEY — INSPIRING VALLEY VIEWS from almost everywhere in this three-bedroom and two-bath home. Wonderful wrap-around decks make the most of Carmel Valley's sunshine. You may not be able to resist the financing and the price at $235,000.

APTOS — BEACH-FRONT home high on a bluff in Aptos, with views from Santa Cruz to Pacific Grove. An office exclusive at $650,000. Please call for further details.

SIERRA NEVADA — YOSEMITE USED TO BE the way it still is in Oakhurst, just north of Yosemite. Your own private 100 acres, lake teeming with fish, an A-frame cabin, gasoline storage and pump — maybe even some gold. $395,000, with owner financing.

Sales Office 624-1444
Property Management 624-2930

Carmel/Carmel Woods

Two-bedroom, two-bath, 7-year-old house in Carmel Woods. Elegant, well-conceived modern design; excellent construction. Deck, garden, trees. Quiet location 1½ miles from downtown Carmel. Will help qualified buyer to finance. $230,000. By appointment only, 415-325-1028.

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At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA

$252,000—IN LOS TULARES — four bedrooms, 3½ baths . . . possible rental or in-law quarters, $120,000 first at 8¾%! Solar pool, valley views and seclusion.

$295,000—A FAIRWAY CONDOMINIUM — at the Carmel Valley Country Club, two bedrooms and two baths with $100,000 financing under 10% available!

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YOU WILL LOVE IT!! METICULOUS CARE WAS USED IN REMODELING THIS THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH APPROXIMATELY 1,700-SQUARE-FOOT HOME. BOASTS A LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, NEW TILE, APPLIANCES, JENN AIRE, MICROWAVE, VINYL AND LUSH WARM EARTH-TONED WALL-TO-WALL CARPETING PLUS A LOVELY TRANQUIL LANDSCAPED FENCED YARD FOR PRIVACY AND A 27 x 15 WOOD DECK FOR THE BEST IN OUTDOOR ENTERTAINING. PRICED VERY LOW AT ONLY $168,500 WITH A LOW INTEREST LARGE ASSUMABLE LOAN AVAILABLE.

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WE HAVE ALSO LISTED OUTSTANDING THREE-BEDROOM, TWO-BATH HOMES WITH THEIR OWN SEPARATE GUEST HOUSE. ONE IS LOCATED IN RANCHO RIO VISTA IN CARMEL AT $225,000. THE OTHER IN PEBBLE BEACH AT $279,500. CALL FOR PARTICULARS!!!!

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Ocean at Dolores
Carmel

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Two cabins and garage on one parcel. $140,000 exclusive.

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FERN CANYON ROAD
Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

ELEGANT NORMANDY FARMHOUSE ESTATE ABOUT 10 MILES SOUTH OF CARMEL. *6,000 square feet ± gracious living. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths, baronial entrance with sweeping staircase. 36' living room with ocean views, dining room, library, bower and wine room, three fireplaces, exotic 1,800-square-foot ± enclosed atrium with heated pool. Five-car garage and 1,000-square-foot ± apartment. $2,200,000. Seller will finance.*

VINEYARD REDUCED *210 ac ± of reds and whites, Salinas Valley, excellent depreciation. $915,000 9½%, 15-years assumable loan. $1,850,000.*

$25,000 CASH DOWN, *seller will finance remainder. 5 ± acre hilltop, unobstructed view, total privacy. Water and paved access. $129,500.*

MAGGIE ARNOLD

REAL ESTATE INC.
26338 United California Bank Building
Carmel Rancho Blvd., Carmel
624-2744

HACIENDA CARMEL — Immaculate unit with two bedrooms nad two baths close to the clubhouse and swimming pool — attractive patio. Excellent buy at $110,000 and owner may carry the first. Call Kay O'Bannon, 624-3887.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — On an acre high on a bluff, this three-bedroom, two-bath home has a separate dining room and a studio with fireplace. Lots of privacy. $285,000. Call Betty Machado. 624-3887.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Approx. 3,000 square feet of living area on an ace with a lovely view of the ocean through tall pines. Huge patio and a recreation-spa room. Unusual design. Like-new condition. $500,000. Call Edith Leach, 624-1266.

CARMEL WOODS — Light and airy three bedroom, 2½-bath contemporary home overlooking the Del Monte Forest. Lots of privacy on an oversized lot. Good assumable financing. $295,000. Call Judy Moore, 624-1266.

CARMEL VALLEY — Just six miles from town on 1¼ acres, this three-bedroom, two-bath home with large family room sits on a knoll with huge oaks. There's a pool with a new bubble to hold the heat and cut maintenance, plus a large cleared area suitable for horses, a vegetable garden or fruit trees. $225,000. Call Wayne Earls, 624-1266.

GEORGE CONN REAL ESTATE

P.O. Box 5478, Carmel
624-1266 Lincoln & 6th
624-3887 Ocean & Monte Verde

VERY CARMEL

We proudly offer this gracious three-bedroom, two-bath residence in picturesque Hatton Fields. Both home and grounds have been fastidiously maintained — cul-de-sac privacy and cypress hedge seclusion provide the ideal location for this showcase home. The flexible floor plan boasts a most extensive guest wing, step-down living room with built-in cabinets, warm hardwood floors, dutch doors, and spacious kitchen. Views extend toward the southern foothills at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Offered at $350,000, this truly unque property will delight the most discriminating purchaser.

or

Enjoy the warmth of a vintage home, with the convenience of tasteful modern updating! Original character is maintained in this three-bedroom, two-bath home — from open-beam ceilings, mellow hardwood floors, and real plaster walls, to dressing alcove or office off the master bedroom — yet a kitchen which has been totally redone to feature each amenity of the '80's. The living and bedroom also boast that classically Carmel view of the ocean through the pines. The versatile floor plan easily allows for in-law quarters with separate entrance and extensive wet bar. A huge basement (over 1,200 square feet) with concrete floor may serve as a most impressive workshop. Asking $234,500 with possible owner-assisted financing.

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Carmel Ocean Views
Southeast Corner Santa Lucia & San Antonio. Open 1-4 Sat.

Oriental elegance — Western comforts. Three bedrooms, three baths, sauna, fireplace, sunny patio, one block to beach, $585,000 by appointment—phone Micky eves. (408) 625-1247.

Carmel Sunbelt

6,000 square-foot level lot, all utilities, cul de sac. Walk to Carmel River Beach. $190,000. County/Coastal Comm. bldg. plans approved. Price reduced to $175,000.

Big Sur

7 ± acres west side Hwy. 1 bordering Big Sur River. Mature oaks, redwoods, unpaved roads and well on site. $220,000.

Eves. Micky (408) 625-1247
Or Bill (408) 625-3394

WELLS & BENNETT Realtors **Carmel, Calif. 93921**
(408) 625-3417

PINE INN
GARDEN COURT REALTY

CLASSIC M.P.C.C. GOLF HOUSE

Nestled among the trees on the second fairway of the Dunes course of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club, this beautifully landscaped home is just minutes by cart or foot from the Club House.

Charming two-bedroom, two-bath Spanish style, one of the original homes built in the Country Club with open beams and many of the good things of that era. Shown by appointment only. $225,000. (*We have a conditional offer and we are accepting back-up offers.)*

Real Estate Professionals
CARMEL AREA • PEBBLE BEACH
625-3500
Court of the Pine Inn

OPEN HOUSES
Sunday, 1-4 p.m.

87 High Meadow Lane, just off Via Mar Monte at the top of Carmel Hill. One of the prized three-bedroom, three-bath condos that are few in number but highly desired by many. 2,000 feet of space which includes a large living room, dining room, generous kitchen, two-car garage, fireplace, and use of the area swimming pool. They come on the market infrequently so do not delay in viewing this immaculate beauty. $285,000. Assumable mortgage.

Torres St., Carmel, just north of 8th Avenue. JUST REDUCED IN PRICE FOR QUICK SALE. The house originally featured two bedrooms and one bath, living room, kitchen with dinette area, and a huge garage. One bedroom was opened into the living room but could be easily reconverted. Next door is a similar house but with both bedrooms still intact plus the garage is attached with an interior access. The owner will carry ALL the paper at modest interest rates. The houses may be purchased separately or if some investor wants both, the combined price will be reduced to $350,000. Either house by itself is offered at $179,500.

South of Ocean Building Lot. If you want to walk to town comfortably and be in the area of Ocean Avenue and be able to design and build YOUR own home, this lot offering is the ONLY one that qualifies in terms of distance and availability. Best of all, the owner is willing to carry the paper on the property so you can become a Carmel landowner, with a reasonable down payment. $135,000.

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MISSION NEAR SEVENTH•CARMEL

UNIQUE HOMES . . . UNIQUE VALUES . . .

CARMEL COASTAL

Totally a ONE-OF-A-KIND VALUE . . . ocean views are expansive from all main living areas of this well-built home . . . dramatic 22-foot windows open the view to the living room, master suite, kitchen, and formal dining. Downstairs is a charming "marine" room. Built of concrete with Carmel Stone walls and fireplace in living room . . . interesting use of slate and stone . . . three bedrooms, three baths, even an elevator. Set on a quiet street in the vicinity of the Carmelite Mission with the sounds of the sea and views to Pt. Lobos. $1,000,000. 625-0300.

PEBBLE BEACH

A vintage mediterranean on the Drive . . . looks out across the fairway to glimpse sea and tree views from several rooms! Original quality materials are evident throughout — thick plaster walls, hardwood floors, tiles, curving wrought iron rods, heavy beams charming free-standing tubs, solid arched doors. This spacious home offers privacy for each member of the family: there are five bedrooms, four baths and an artist's studio with Swedish fireplace, built-in cabinets, inside and outside entrances. Step-down living room features charming arched bookshelves, fireplace and French doors opening out to sunny brick patio; the dining room is large and convenient to the remodeled kitchen with butler's pantry. Add to all this a workshop and a hot tub, too, to make a home to see TODAY! Priced at $450,000. 625-4111.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS . . .

Seclusion, private beach . . . a magnificent Carmel Highlands estate home, simple and elegant with all amenities . . . there are 3,600 square feet of well-planned living area including large living room with fireplace and dramatic view windows with see-thru solar screens, formal dining room with corner view windows, ultra-deluxe kitchen with casual dining, master suite featuring step-up tub in the adjoining skylit bath, additional bedroom with bath allowing a choice alternative as a library or den . . . downstairs game room, sharing the splendid views. There are ample quarters for family and guests outmatched only by the view decks that run the length of the home. $595,000. 625-0300.

PEBBLE BEACH . . .

English Country Manor home . . . a lovely new estate home with magnificent water view. This prestigious dwelling encompasses over 5,000 elegant square feet. Constructed by master craftsmen with dedicated attention to every detail and gracious living space for intimate or grand scale entertaining. Firepalces warm master bed-sitting room, living room, library, kitchen and game room. Overlooking 17 Mile Drive in Old Pebble beach . . . offered at $1,900,000. 625-0300.

CARMEL . . .

Set on an acre capturing a rolling hill view . . . a brand new traditionally styled home constructed with QUALITY! Professionally decorated in neutral tones, spacious living and family rooms — both warmed by fireplaces — and formal dining room provide for elegant or casual entertaining; master suite with marble fireplace, handsome bath and private patio is luxurious world unto itself. Fabulous country kitchen with deluxe appliances opens out to patio. Custom woodwork, beautiful tile floors and counters, three water heaters, three-car garage. Fine four-bedroom home priced at $680,000. 625-4111.

del monte realty company

625-4111 PEBBLE BEACH
At the Shops Across from Lodge

625-0300 CARMEL
Mission St. Between 4th & 5th

624-8564
SHEPHERD'S KNOLL CONDOMINIUMS
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The Home Front

PREPARE YOUR HOME FOR SELLING

By Herma Smith Curtis

Although selling your home is a joint effort with your real estate agent, you need to make your home as attractive as possible to potential buyers. There are a number of things you can do to help get the best possible price in the shortest amount of time.

Start with a complete housecleaning — top to bottom. Don't let dirt and clutter obscure your home's good points. Discard unused and unnecessary items in storage areas and closets. Eliminating clutter will give your home a more spacious look.

Walls should be clean and free of smudges, fingerprints, and dents. Consider a fresh coat of paint if a good washing doesn't do the trick. Inspect woodwork and wallpaper for wear and make repairs where possible.

Arrange furniture to make each room appear more spacious and attractive. If a piece of furniture is badly worn, store it temporarily.

Wash windows and sills until they're sparkling clean. Curtains and drapes should be freshly laundered.

Shampoo rugs and carpets. Floors should be waxed.

Repair loose doorknobs, sticking doors and windows, and warped drawers.

Fix leaky faucets, and eliminate water discoloration in sinks.

Tighten loose stair bannisters, and be sure steps are free of objects.

Light fixtures should be in good repair. Replace discolored or cracked switchplates.

Clean out closets to display their roominess. Be sure clothes are hung neatly with shoes and other objects tidily arranged.

Bathrooms should be sparkling clean. Repair caulking in tubs and showers.

Bedrooms should be neat with attractive spreads and curtains.

Clean the kitchen, including cupboards, stove, and oven.

Clean and organize the basement, attic, and garage.

For more information on selling your home, call Herma S. Curtis R.E./Better Homes and Gardens® at 624-0176.

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GRACIOUS LIVING AND THE FINEST IN FEATURES

High in the Carmel Valley hills, Russell Campbell built this home embodying the best of the Monterey Spanish influence. The masterful use of glass allows you to enjoy the panorama of the Valley stretching to the Pacific. Sunshine and light abound. Imagine the living room dimly lit, and a fire roaring in the arched fireplace. Each of the five bedrooms opens onto its own deck or patio with view. The design lends itself to easy separate into three separate living units. Visit this example of elegance today. Offered at $320,000. Please call 625-3300 or 624-0176.

LEASE WITH OPTION TO BUY IN ONE OF MONTEREY'S FINEST LOCATIONS!

Owners will tailor the financing to your needs. Down payment negotiable. Monthly payments and interest rate adjustable. This new home is located in one of Monterey's sunniest residential areas within walking distance to schools and shopping. An elegant French Provincial brick home, it includes four bedrooms (a gorgeous master suite), 2½ baths, library or formal dining room, and breakfast room with lovely bow window adjacent to the beautiful built-in kithen. The family room has a half-bath and an entire wall of built-in storage. In the living room is a massive free-standing fireplace balanced by a wall of tall windows and French doors that lead to the patio. An oversized double garage and an imposing approach to "arrive in style" complete the picture. Situated on an absolutely outstanding huge lot right inside Peter's Gate. Priced at $350,000. Please call 624-0176.

ELEGANT CONTEMPORARY IN PRESTIGIOUS PEBBLE BEACH

This exceptional property is certainly the area's best buy! In lovely Sunridge Pines, this home offers elegant California contemporary design. This immaculate home has 1,900 square feet: three spacious bedrooms, each with full bath; formal dining room; a large living with custom fireplace; a lavishly equipped kithen; and a splendid family room/sun room. Aa few of the many amenities outdoors are two large patios; extensive lighting; and a two-car garage with Genie door openers. The entire property is fenced and backs to a lovely wooded greenbelt. Proudly offered at $295,000, and the owners will carry back a first Deed of Trust of $150,000 for five years at 13.5%. Please call 624-0176.

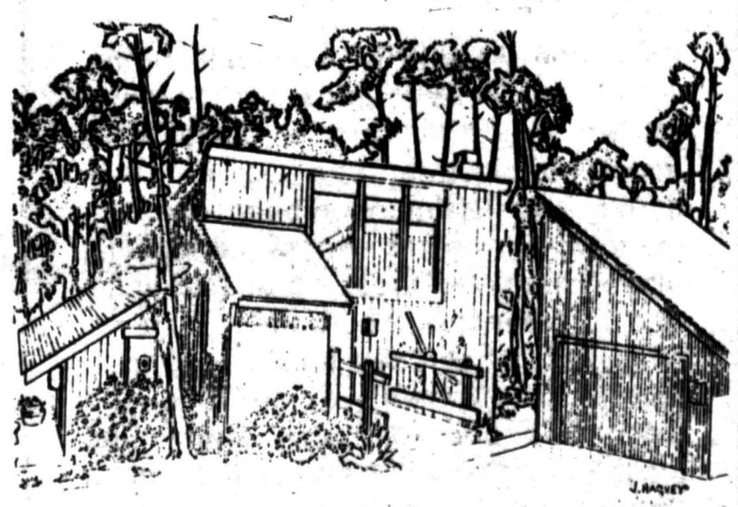
OLD WORLD ELEGANCE

When you discover this Eastern colonial-style home, you will find all you have been seeking. Seclusion is yours on almost one-half acre in the heart of Monte Regio. Approximately 3,700 square feet with four bedrooms, 3½ baths, a den for Dad and a family room of almost 700 square feet for the children. Newly carpeted and refurbished, prepare to fall in love when you visit this lovely property. Offered at $385,000. Please call 372-4508.

CALIFORNIA CONTEMPORARY

Open-beamed cathedral ceilings and abundance of glass enhance the feeling of openness in this luxurious four-bedroom, 2½-bath contemporary designed home. The large sunken living room features a floor-to-ceiling slumpstone fireplace; a second fireplace is in the family room. Ideally located between the living and family rooms is a lovely wet bar. The huge private redwood deck provides an ideal outside entertainment area. Close to Spyglass Hill Golf Course. Offered at $450,000. Please call 649-4234 or 624-0176.

WHAT MORE COULD YOU ASK FOR!



This unusual contemporary home in Pebble Beach is completely ready for its next owner. Offered furnished, this remarkable home affords rustic charm, a true feeling of the outdoors, lots of natural light and cathedral ceilings, effecting a spacious open-living style. With three bedrooms, 2½ baths, decks and a patio, the property also has a complete security system and backs onto a permanent greenbelt. This is an office exclusive and is offered for the first time at $285,000. Owner will assist with financing. Please call 624-0176.

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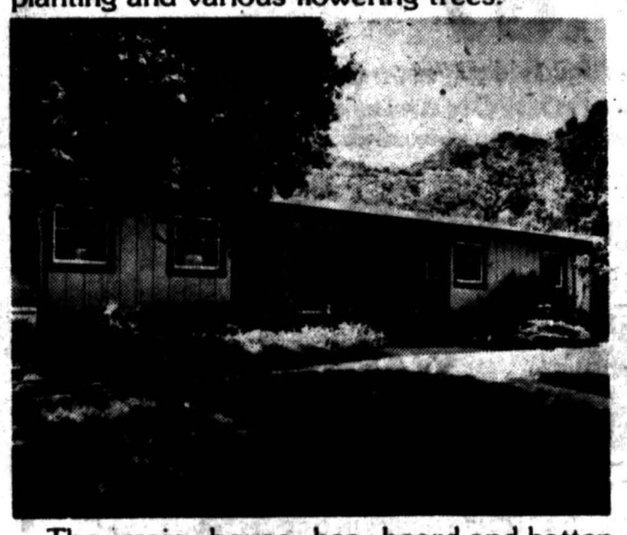
CHRISTOPHER BOCK

REAL ESTATE

Four-Part Invention in San Benancio Canyon

If you love country living, you'll find this place ideal. It sits in a small bowl in the hills on a winding lane just off San Benancio Road, about 1½ miles from Highway 68. About an acre.

There are 4 buildings: the main house in the center; double garage off to the right; a large (700 sq. ft.) guest house at the left; and a detached, intimate studio up the hill at the rear. And all about are pines, oaks, nice planting and various flowering trees.



The main house has board-and-batten exterior and sits properly behind a semi-circular drive. From the front deck you step directly into the living room, dominated by a far wall of used brick in the middle of which is an arched, see-through fireplace. On its other side you're in the family room, identical in size and with a duplicate fireplace. Both rooms have beamed ceilings and are well lighted by walls of windows.

Kitchen and dining room are at left. The kitchen features beautiful Italian tile on its counters and a highly polished, colorful pine floor, plus more beamed ceilings.

Two bedrooms and a bath are reached by a corridor to the right of the living room. Still farther right and approached only from the outside is the totally private third, or master, bedroom and bath. You cross a large paved patio to reach it.

The guest house, also board-and-batten, features a very large front room, Swedish fireplace, and skylights which keep it bright. There's also a sizeable bedroom and the 3rd bath.

The studio is about 75 feet behind the house, up a flight of stone steps. It's equipped with a private sundeck, and is remote enough to delight a creative artist in any field.

Like the marvelous mix in "You Can't Take It With You", there's something for everyone here: common areas where all can meet, private spaces for each to enjoy. A very special place. $249,500. The address: 138 San Benancio Road.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

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THE MITCHELL GROUP

Carmel real estate

BEATS 'EM ALL

A CARMEL CHARMER that beats them all hands down! Tucked away in a choice area of Carmel Woods adjoining a permanent greenbelt, this cozy and woodsy home offers an attractive living room with fireplace, bedroom, bath, and kitchen. Yes, it's small (use it now for your weekender) but the add-on possibilities are tremendous. There's a detached garage, too. Ask for "Singing Winds" — and ask also about the assumable loan. A fine buy at $179,500.

STEP INTO THE PAST

NEW LISTING . . . a superb and tastefully restored Victorian in Pacific Grove, close to town and beach, and offering an ocan view from the upstairs bedroom. Two bedrooms, two baths, fireplace, all-new kitchen, detached garage, and brick patio. Plumbing and electrical systems are up-to-date. Assumable loan. $145,000.

GREAT LOCATION

NEW LISTING . . . near Washington Park in Pacific Grove, a charming remodeled home with large living room, bedroom, bath, kitchen, all on a 50-by-130-foot lot with lawn and lovely old oak trees. Excellent financing. Priced right at $106,000.

IN THE WOODS

THE BUY of the season! An appealing small home on a half-acre level lot in the heart of a wooded area close to Asilomar Conference Grounds. The house can be easily added to, and you might even get a nice view from the second floor. There's a big living room with fireplace, and a big bedroom with ample closet space, plus kitchen and bath. Fully fenced grounds and detached garage. Only $135,000.

NEAR THE BEACH

JUST THREE SHORT blocks from Carmel beach (and south of Ocean Avenue), a freshly redecorated three bedroom home with THREE fireplaces and much, much appeal inside and out. Attractive living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, dining room with fireplace, sunny deck, modern kitchen, and two bedrooms plus bath, all on the ground floor, while upstairs is the master suite with fireplace, bath, and study alcove. Attached garage. $329,000.

M|M
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P.O. Box 3777 • Carmel-by-the-Sea
624-0136

Carmel Highlands

Ocean-view framed by pines is one of the many attractions of this shake-roofed, redwood home planned to provide enjoyment of a 1.19-acre site enhanced with low-care landscaping and with space for a guest house, too, if desired.

This deck, with a spa tub, extends around the sunny south and west sides of the house and offers an opportunity for outdoor appreciation of views and woodsy surroundings as well as being a pleasant place for al fresco entertaining.

Off a parquet-floored entry, the semicircular living room features a fascinating design of ceiling beams radiating from a curved, floor-to-ceiling, stone fireplace facing a similarly shaped wall of windows which extends to an area for dining. New carpeting and recessed, spot lighting in the ceiling add to attractiveness of this spacious room.

The well designed and capacious kitchen with custom-built birch cabinets and ample supply of counters has breakfast space conveniently opening to the south side of the deck. The carpeted master bedroom suite opens through sliding glass doors to the spa area of the deck and is enhanced by grasscloth wall covering, mirrored closet doors, also built-in drawers and dressing table in the bathroom. Two more bedrooms, a wallpapered second bathroom, a laundry, walk-in pantry and a double garage with storage space and electric door control add to the livableness of this home in a serene setting six miles south of Carmel, and a key to private Yankee Point Beach is an ownership privilege.

$325,000

Steve Gann photos

Lois Renk & Associates
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